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Dan's Papers



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July 5, 2002

Mickey Paraskevas

"Genuine Russian vodka,
what a rare species."



A close-up photograph of two yellow, elongated, pointed objects, possibly seed pods or fruits, resting on a dark green, textured surface. The objects are positioned diagonally, with one in the foreground and one slightly behind it. The surface they rest on has a prominent, parallel ribbed texture. The lighting is soft, highlighting the smooth, slightly glossy texture of the yellow objects.

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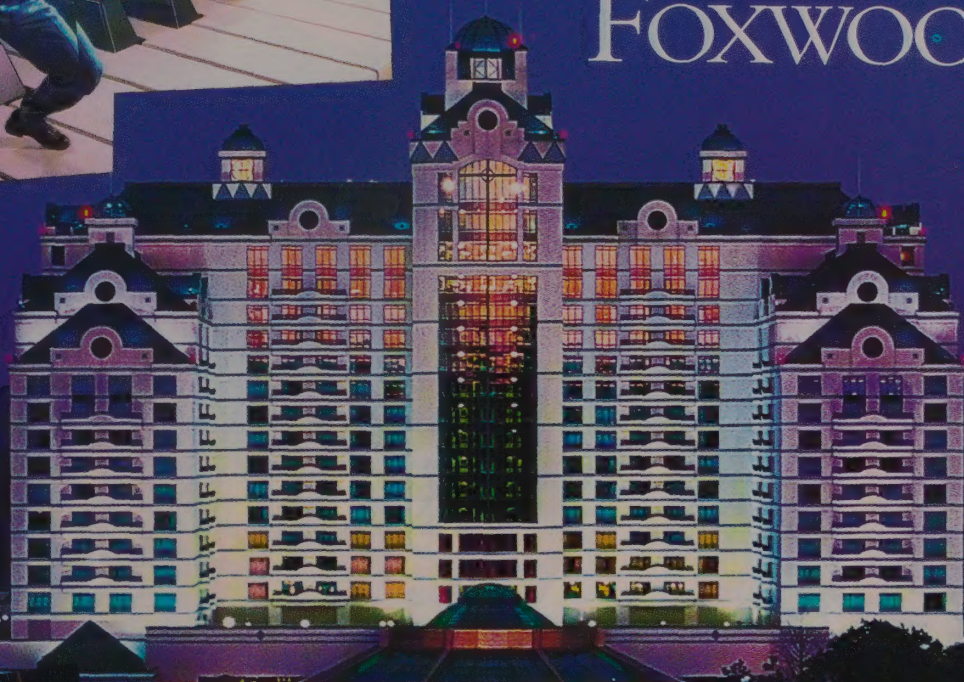
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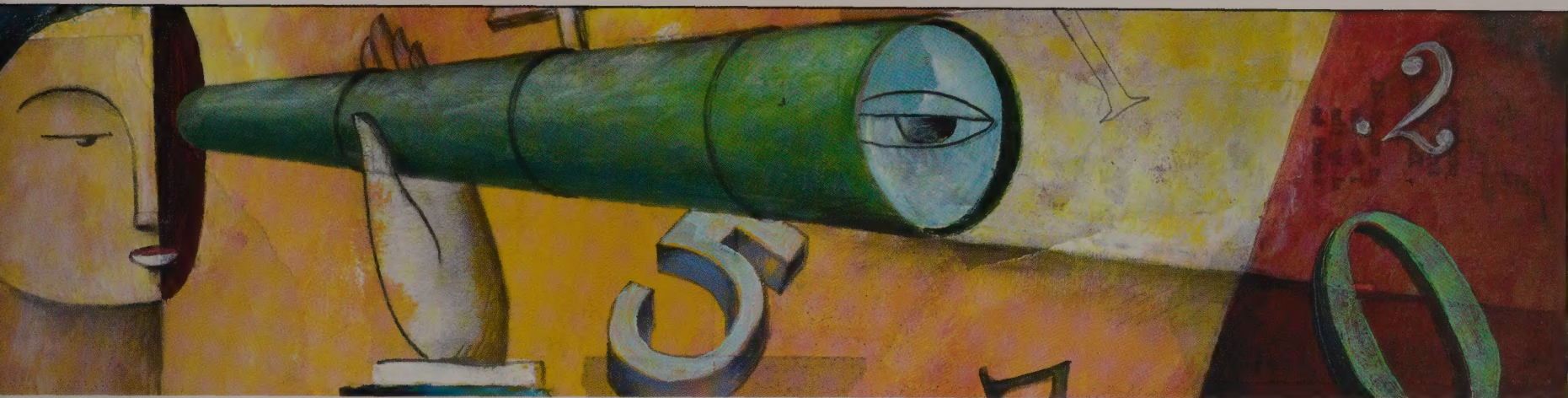
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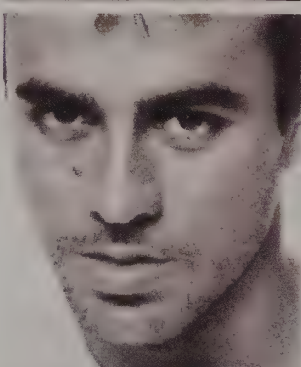
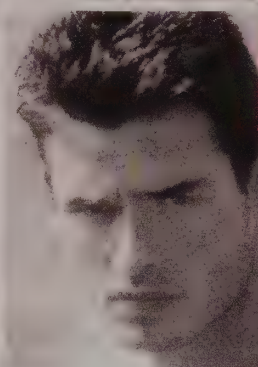
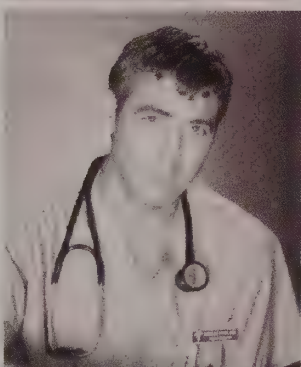
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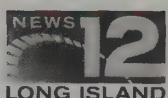
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Long Island Business News



There Are Ocean And Intracoastal Views. *And then there is Toscana.*



Toscana's views and residences are fast becoming legendary. Tower I is completed and sold out. Tower II opened for occupancy in December and is 90% sold. However, at this time, outstanding views and locations are still available.

Tower II residents appreciate their impressive lobby finished with marble and rich hardwoods, sculptured alcoves and beautiful frescos. Two and three bedroom

residences of 2,276 to 3,493 total sq. ft. are highlighted by Atlantic Ocean and Intracoastal Waterway views. Restricted access elevators transport residents to elegant sanctuaries introduced by stunning rotunda galleries. Poggenpohl cabinetry enhances the granite-clad kitchens, while lavish imported marble baths define luxury.

From dramatic balconies, residents

look onto their resort-inspired grounds. 17 acres of beautiful landscaping include a five-acre Grand Piazza with fountains, tennis courts and landscaped pool deck. The beachfront Ocean Club has become the heart of recreation and celebration.

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Public Open House • Fri. & Sat., July 5 & 6 • 12 - 1:30 pm
50 Elm Street, Southampton. \$2,650,000

Located on a tree-lined street, this traditional is currently undergoing extensive restoration. Once completed, will boast 5 bedrooms, including master suite, 5.5 baths, living room, custom kitchen, formal dining room, study, media room, 3 fireplaces, professional landscaping and heated gunite pool. Exclusive. #48658
Directions: East on Hampton Road. Left on Elm Street. House on right side. Southampton Office 631.283.4343



Public Open House • Sat., July 6 • 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. (come for breakfast)
32 Towhee Trail, East Hampton. \$689,000

Country Style. Beautifully detailed and crafted new fashioned farmhouse features 4 bedrooms (with 2 master suites), 3.5 baths, great room with fireplace, wide plank pine floors, formal dining room, custom kitchen. Exclusive. #48763

Directions: Rt.114 to Harness Lane to end. Right on Towhee, 1st house on left. East Hampton Office 631.329.8037



Public Open House • Sun., July 7 • 12 - 2 p.m.
7 Stanford Court, Sag Harbor. \$395,000

Just outside the village, privacy and seclusion on cul-de-sac with winter water views. This contemporary has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, den, wide plank floors and garage on .75 acre. Exclusive. #43848

Directions: Brick Kiln Road to Stanford Court. Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200



Public Open House • Sat., July 6, 11- 2p.m.

162 Lynn Ave, Hampton Bays. \$385,000

Hampton Bays ranch features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, lovely grounds with room to grow. Exclusive. #48922

Directions: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Ave, make right, then left on Lynnciff, make right on Lynn Ave. Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721



Public Open House • Sun., July 7 • 1 - 2 p.m.
28 Dune Road, East Quogue. \$3,900,000

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Directions: Dune Rd. East past Quogue Beach Club before Ponquogue Bridge. Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244



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Dan's Papers was founded in 1960 by Dan Rattiner and is the first free resort newspaper in America.

VOLUME XLII, NUMBER 15 July 5, 2002

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New York Mets vs. Houston Astros
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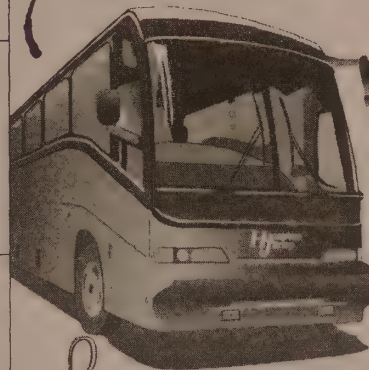
New York Yankees vs. Kansas City Royals
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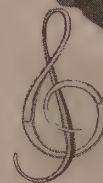
"Oklahoma" Broadway Matinee
Wed., August 7th
\$140 pp.

The Rogers & Hammerstein classic, the fantastically acclaimed, long-awaited Royal National Theater of Great Britain production, produced by Cameron Mackintosh. Trevor Nunn is the director of "Les Miserables" and Susan Stroman is the director-choreographer of almost every other hit musical on Broadway. Package includes orchestra ticket, lunch at La Petite Auberge and round-trip transportation.

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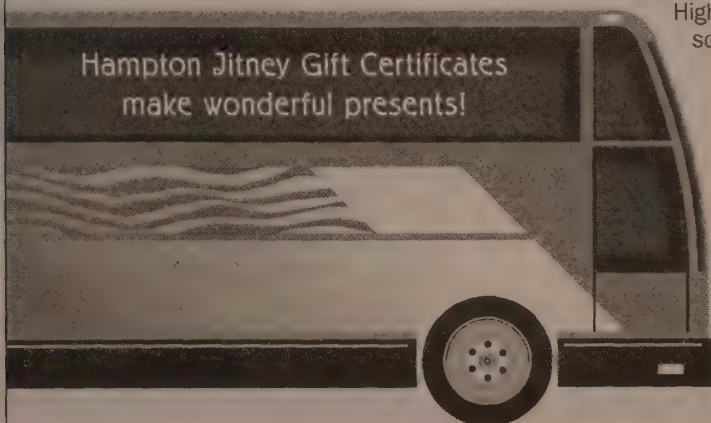
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The Down Factory Store

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Thanks to our retail and "online" customers we are one of the largest resources for goose down comforters, pillows and featherbeds. Consumers that compare our quality and prices to those of department stores, discounters, catalogs and other web sites find that we are indeed unbeatable - and we guarantee that! Know the facts of down before you buy.

FACT: Down comes from the chest of the bird to keep it insulated from the weather. Feathers (those things with quills) come from the back of the bird to keep it dry. Down can cost as much as \$10.00 an ounce, feathers 10¢ an ounce. Over 90% of down manufacturers find it to their advantage to add over 30% feathers to their down. It's like buying three pounds of ground sirloin and getting two pounds of meat and one pound of fat. You have paid for meat and got fat, it's the same with their down, they both do it because it's legal. We do not contaminate our down by adding feathers to it.

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Comforters

KNOW THE FACTS BEFORE YOU BUY IT

FACT: Fill power, this is the amount the cubic inches filled by one ounce of down. Higher fill power means a higher quality down. You will find that as the quality of the down increases, so does the comfort & life of the item.

FACT: We use only high thread count, baffle box construction, 100% cotton covers on our down comforters & pillows. Down insulates by trapping air and holding in your body temperature, keeping you comfortable through the night. Low quality comforters are usually heavier because it takes more of an inferior down to fill a comforter. Inferior down becomes clumpy and it can't breathe, resulting in your becoming over heated and uncomfortable. Our high quality down gives you the warmth and comfort without the weight.

FACT: In all likelihood you will have your comforter longer than the car you are now driving.

Siberian Goose Down 800 - 850 Fill Power *Finest Quality Goose Down On Earth*

Medium Weight				Apartment Weight/ 68" & above			
		Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale	
Twin	28 oz	\$974.99	\$444.99	18 oz	\$749.99	\$374.99	
Queen	33 oz	\$1199.99	\$529.99	21 oz	\$879.99	\$439.99	
King	40 oz	\$1499.99	\$616.99	26 oz	\$999.99	\$499.99	

Polish Goose Down 700 - 750 fill Power *Very Fine Quality*

Medium Weight				Apartment Weight/ 68" & above			
		Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale	
Twin	28 oz	\$589.99	\$249.99	18 oz	\$459.99	\$229.99	
Queen	35 oz	\$769.99	\$384.99	21 oz	\$549.99	\$274.99	
King	40 oz	\$859.99	\$429.99	25 oz	\$669.99	\$334.99	

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Twin	28 oz	\$2189.99	\$875.99
Queen	33 oz	\$2624.99	\$1049.99
King	39 oz	\$3124.99	\$1249.99

Apartment Weight/ 68" & above

		Reg.	Sale
18 oz	\$2124.99	\$849.99	
21 oz	\$2474.99	\$989.99	
25 oz	\$2938.99	\$1174.99	

These are the prices for medium weight pillows, super soft and firm pillows available at similar savings.

Pillow Menu

We stock more than 50 different pillows and can custom make pillows to your specifications.

Serenade 575+ fill Power

	Reg.	Sale
Standard	\$109.99	\$53.99
Queen	\$128.99	\$63.99
King	\$155.99	\$77.99

Polish 700+ fill Power

	Reg.	Sale
Standard	\$218.99	\$108.99
Queen	\$248.99	\$123.99
King	\$299.99	\$149.99

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Standard	\$469.99	\$184.99
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Twin	15 lb.	\$138.99
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In Residence At Rennert's

A Letter From The Man Who's Been Living On This Construction Site

By Dan Rattiner

I moved into this oceanfront property on October 17, 1996. That's all it was then. Property. For years and years before that, maybe two hundred years, it had been a 64-acre potato field. And, in fact, on October 17, 1997, it still was a potato field. But the harvest was in — I had been among those who had helped with that harvest that September — and now there was just the remains of the harvest, with the dying plants and the hunters over the dunes at the beach — and the field had been sold. It had been sold to one of America's wealthiest industrialists, Ira Rennert, for \$45 million, and it was unlikely there would be a planting in the spring. People referred to it as "property," as in — will the town allow Mr. Rennert to build the largest private residence in America on this "property." If not, it might be subdivided. A sprinkling of topsoil over this rich Bridgehampton loam — you wouldn't need much topsoil — and then some seed and some fertilizer and when the grass grew, lawns and landscaping. Property. That was all it was now. And so I moved in.

Don't misunderstand. When I say I moved in that October 17, I do not mean I moved into any house on that 64 acres. There WAS, and is, no house. Yet. There was merely an old, broken down pickup truck gone to rust at the end of the field down by the ocean at the back of the dunes. It was hidden in the reeds there, and it was warm and comfortable that time of year and very, very private. The front seat was where I would sleep and the little space in the back was where I would do my writing. And so I moved in. I figured if

this 64 acres was a good enough spot for Mr. Rennert, whoever he was, to build the largest private residence in America — the plans show it to be 106,000 square feet spread over six buildings — it was good enough for me.

As for whether or not anyone would know I was there, I figured my friends, and there are many, would figure I just moved south to work the crops in the wintertime. That's what I usually did. As for anyone else on the property — well, there wasn't anyone else on the property. They were battling about it in the Southampton Town Building Department. As for the springtime, we'd deal with it when the time came. I was not in this for the

had bought it as "property," as an investment. Died young, he did. Had wanted the land donated to the Nature Conservancy. Turned out he never had officially signed the paperwork, however, so his heirs, seeing an opportunity, broke the verbal bargain and, much later, turned it over. Good "property," that 90 acres. It's up in the planning office now, a subdivision application, even as I write this, though they keep it as potato farmland for the time being, the great rows leading down to the dunes and the sea for the time being. Not much longer, this time being.

The first thing they did in the fall of 1998, after the approvals, was bring in a couple of construction trailers and some "break ground" equipment. That was good for me. The workers would leave at the end of the day. I would move in. There was lots more room in the construction trailers than in the front seat of a pickup truck, comfortable as it might have been. Running water, too, though internal, and chemical toilets. Also electric heat. The temporary electric wires, coming down from

Daniel's Lane, were the first signs of modern residential life to make their way onto this wonderful farmland. Other sorts of late twentieth century life would, I knew, soon follow.

After everybody went home and I went into those trailers, I would snoop around and learn things. I learned that Ira Rennert was 64-years-old, owned various mineral mining factories around the country, had many environmental violations and attendant fines to pay for polluting the environment, and was a great contributor to philanthropic causes

(Continued on page 52)

**When I say I moved in that October 17,
I don't mean I moved into any house...
There WAS, and is, no house. Yet.**

short haul.

Ground was broken for the house on September 14, 1998, almost a year later, after the town overruled the protests of many Sagaponack residents. Sagaponack was farmland, they had argued. It should always remain as farmland. To the east of Ira Rennert's house, almost as far as the eye could see, there was potato farmland. The nearest of these farm fields, however, totaling 90 acres, was once owned by a local potato farmer but now was owned, and leased to the farmer, by the estate of Bill Paley, the former chairman of CBS, who

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

One of the greatest jazz artists of all time, **Dave Brubeck**, will be performing at the fundraiser at the Wolffer Estate Winery in Sagaponack tonight. Tomorrow night at Christian Wolffer's winery, chef-restaurateur **Daniel Boulud** will be the guest of honor at a Chefs & Champagne benefit for the James Beard Foundation. **Nina Griscom** chairs that event.

There was an opening night bash in Hollywood last week for *Men in Black II* which co-star **Will Smith** attended. The next day, the movie premiered here in East Hampton with an after screening party at Nick & Toni's. The movie has since received great reviews. Attending were the director **Barry Sonnenfeld** of Amagansett, **Steven Spielberg** of East Hampton, **Jimmy Buffet** of North Haven, **Roy Scheider** of Sagaponack, co-star **Lara Flynn Boyle** and **Jack Nicholson** of wherever he wants, which that night seemed to



be next to Lara Flynn Boyle.

Billy Joel's *Fantasies and Delusions* classical music will be performed by **Richard Joo** on piano at Guild Hall in East Hampton on August 17. Tickets are available. The concert is being videoed by ClearChannel Entertainment.

A well loved figure in this community, **Barton Kaplan**, was found drowned in his swimming pool by his trainer early Sunday morning in East Hampton. He was 42. Kaplan, a wealthy man, had an estate on Middle Lane, not far from the home of **Ted Ammon**, who was murdered in his bed last fall. Kaplan's death, however, appears to have been accidental. There had been a party the night before, and he had last been seen at 3:45 a.m. Kaplan's brother **Edward** had died suddenly in his sleep last year. Barton had been involved in planning for a memorial service. Now the both of them have passed on. What a tragedy.

Dominick Dunne, the writer who has been exchanging writerly barbs with **Gore Vidal** and **Bob Morris** of the *New York Times* recently, will be speaking at the Fridays at Five program on the lawn of the Bridgehampton library today. Dunne's newest book is *JUSTICE: Crimes, Trials and Punishments*.

Fireworks: At the McGintee estate in

(Continued on page 75)



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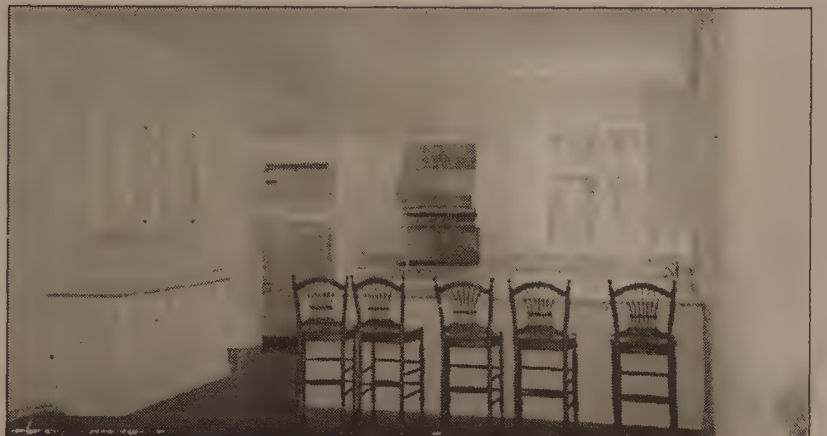
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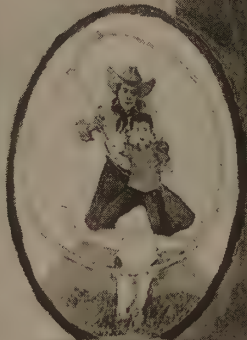
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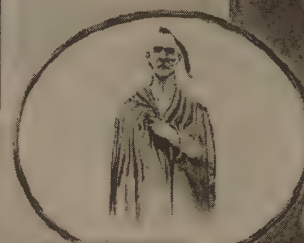
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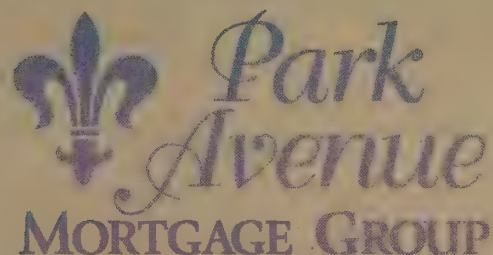
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\$100 \$150 off KINGSDOWN ROYAL CROWN "SILVER" \$4499 TWIN 2 Piece Set with Discount <table border="1"> <tr> <th>COMPARE AT</th> <th>OUR LOW PRICE</th> <th>ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT</th> <th>FINAL PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Twin 2 pc. set \$749</td> <td>\$549</td> <td>LESS \$100</td> <td>\$449</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Full 2 pc. set \$949</td> <td>\$749</td> <td>LESS \$100</td> <td>\$649</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Queen 2 pc. set \$1049</td> <td>\$799</td> <td>LESS \$150</td> <td>\$649</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King 3 pc. set \$1399</td> <td>\$999</td> <td>LESS \$150</td> <td>\$849</td> </tr> </table>	COMPARE AT	OUR LOW PRICE	ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT	FINAL PRICE	Twin 2 pc. set \$749	\$549	LESS \$100	\$449	Full 2 pc. set \$949	\$749	LESS \$100	\$649	Queen 2 pc. set \$1049	\$799	LESS \$150	\$649	King 3 pc. set \$1399	\$999	LESS \$150	\$849	\$100 \$200 off INTERNATIONAL BEDDING "GOLD" \$4999 TWIN 2 Piece Set with Discount <table border="1"> <tr> <th>COMPARE AT</th> <th>OUR LOW PRICE</th> <th>ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT</th> <th>FINAL PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Twin 2 pc. set \$799</td> <td>\$599</td> <td>LESS \$100</td> <td>\$499</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Full 2 pc. set \$999</td> <td>\$799</td> <td>LESS \$150</td> <td>\$649</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Queen 2 pc. set \$1099</td> <td>\$899</td> <td>LESS \$200</td> <td>\$699</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King 3 pc. set \$1499</td> <td>\$1099</td> <td>LESS \$200</td> <td>\$899</td> </tr> </table>	COMPARE AT	OUR LOW PRICE	ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT	FINAL PRICE	Twin 2 pc. set \$799	\$599	LESS \$100	\$499	Full 2 pc. set \$999	\$799	LESS \$150	\$649	Queen 2 pc. set \$1099	\$899	LESS \$200	\$699	King 3 pc. set \$1499	\$1099	LESS \$200	\$899	\$100 \$200 off STEARNS & FOSTER "SOLID GOLD" \$699 TWIN 2 Piece Set with Coupon <table border="1"> <tr> <th>DEPT. STORE REG. PRICE</th> <th>OUR LOW PRICE</th> <th>ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT</th> <th>SALE PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Twin 2 pc. set \$999</td> <td>\$799</td> <td>LESS \$100</td> <td>\$699</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Full 2 pc. set \$1299</td> <td>\$949</td> <td>LESS \$150</td> <td>\$799</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Queen 2 pc. set \$1499</td> <td>\$1099</td> <td>LESS \$200</td> <td>\$899</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King 3 pc. set \$1899</td> <td>\$1399</td> <td>LESS \$200</td> <td>\$1199</td> </tr> </table>	DEPT. STORE REG. PRICE	OUR LOW PRICE	ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE	Twin 2 pc. set \$999	\$799	LESS \$100	\$699	Full 2 pc. set \$1299	\$949	LESS \$150	\$799	Queen 2 pc. set \$1499	\$1099	LESS \$200	\$899	King 3 pc. set \$1899	\$1399	LESS \$200	\$1199	\$200 \$300 off MASTERPIECE VIVANTE "SOLID GOLD" \$798 TWIN 2 Piece Set with Coupon <table border="1"> <tr> <th>DEPT. STORE REG. PRICE</th> <th>OUR LOW PRICE</th> <th>ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT</th> <th>SALE PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Twin 2 pc. set \$1399</td> <td>\$998</td> <td>LESS \$200</td> <td>\$798</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Full 2 pc. set \$1699</td> <td>\$1098</td> <td>LESS \$200</td> <td>\$898</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Queen 2 pc. set \$1999</td> <td>\$1199</td> <td>LESS \$200</td> <td>\$999</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King 3 pc. set \$2399</td> <td>\$1599</td> <td>LESS \$300</td> <td>\$1299</td> </tr> </table>	DEPT. STORE REG. PRICE	OUR LOW PRICE	ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT	SALE PRICE	Twin 2 pc. set \$1399	\$998	LESS \$200	\$798	Full 2 pc. set \$1699	\$1098	LESS \$200	\$898	Queen 2 pc. set \$1999	\$1199	LESS \$200	\$999	King 3 pc. set \$2399	\$1599	LESS \$300	\$1299	\$200 \$400 off SLEEPING BEAUTY PILLOWTOP "PLATINUM" \$8999 TWIN 2 Piece Set with Discount <table border="1"> <tr> <th>20 YEAR WARRANTY</th> <th>COMPARE AT</th> <th>OUR LOW PRICE</th> <th>ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT</th> <th>FINAL PRICE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Twin 2 pc. set \$1499</td> <td>\$1099</td> <td>LESS \$200</td> <td>\$899</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Full 2 pc. set \$1999</td> <td>\$1399</td> <td>LESS \$300</td> <td>\$1099</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Queen 2 pc. set \$2399</td> <td>\$1599</td> <td>LESS \$300</td> <td>\$1299</td> </tr> <tr> <td>King 3 pc. set \$2999</td> <td>\$1999</td> <td>LESS \$400</td> <td>\$1599</td> </tr> </table>	20 YEAR WARRANTY	COMPARE AT	OUR LOW PRICE	ADDITIONAL DISCOUNT	FINAL PRICE	Twin 2 pc. set \$1499	\$1099	LESS \$200	\$899	Full 2 pc. set \$1999	\$1399	LESS \$300	\$1099	Queen 2 pc. set \$2399	\$1599	LESS \$300	\$1299	King 3 pc. set \$2999	\$1999	LESS \$400	\$1599
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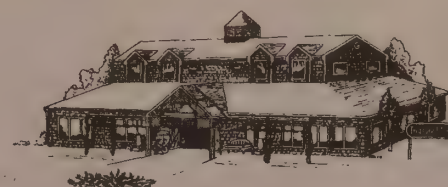
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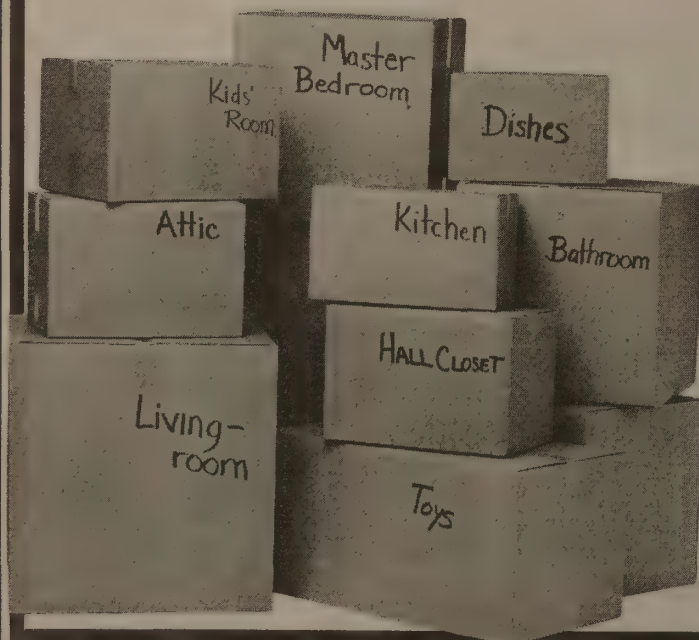


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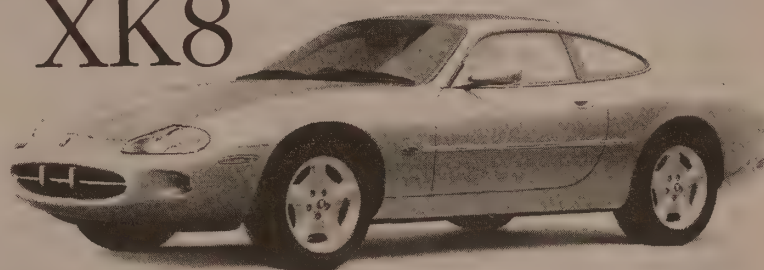


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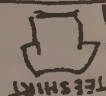
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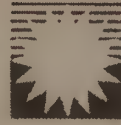
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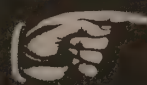


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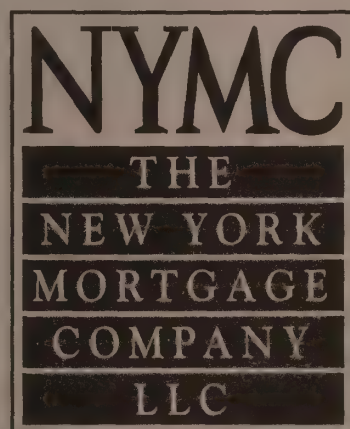
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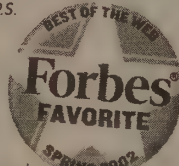
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-Forbes, Spring 2002

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-Zagat Marketplace Survey 2000/2001

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The delicious Bald Eagle wines have been expanded to include two new varietals, a soft, fruity Merlot and a crisp, refreshing Sauvignon Blanc.

Chosen from some of

the best vineyard soil of California, these new Bald Eagle selections provide the ideal solution for those who want true California varietal flavor at modest cost.

In addition, Sherry-Lehmann will continue the tradition started almost 20 years ago. For each bottle of Bald Eagle wine sold, Sherry-Lehmann will make a contribution to **The Audubon Society of New York State** to help protect endangered species.

Red Wine

BALD EAGLE CABERNET SAUVIGNON 1999

Ripe currant fruit with good structure and toasted oak nuances make this accessible wine delicious. (4309)

BALD EAGLE MERLOT 1999

Here is a soft, round and supple example of Merlot exuberance. Bing cherry flavors and charming character. (4307)

White Wine

BALD EAGLE CHARDONNAY 2000

Buttery, ripe tropical fruit suggestive of lemon, pineapple and pears place this dry and pleasing Chardonnay in a class of its own. (4308)

BALD EAGLE SAUVIGNON BLANC 1999

One sniff provides a bounty of nature! Crisp, herbaceous and full of refreshing acidity, this popular wine offers plenty of character. (4306)

\$8⁹⁵ Your Choice \$107⁴⁰
Bottle Case

BALD EAGLE SAMPLER \$107.40

Twelve Bottles - Can't decide which Bald Eagle wine is your favorite? Then choose the Bald Eagle Sampler, consisting of three bottles of each of the four wines listed here! (6635)

Michelin ★★★ Lucas Carton

Two Great Champagnes from Alain Senderens' Lucas Carton

Demoiselle Reserve Speciale

The famed restaurant **Lucas Carton** is a gastronomic temple located in the middle of Paris. The world flocks to Lucas-Carton at 9 Place de la Madeleine in search of perfection. The cuisine of chef/proprietor Alain Senderens has been acclaimed by critics to be second to none. M. Senderens is also justifiably proud of Lucas Carton's wine cellar, one of the greatest in the world.

ALAIN SENDERENS

explains how this delicious Champagne came to be: "In 1993, when I met my good friend Paul-Francois Vranken, I asked him to create a special cuvée of Champagne that I would be proud to serve to the guests of Lucas Carton. After a great amount of research the magical M. Vranken created this Special Reserve Champagne Demoiselle for my restaurant.

THE TASTE

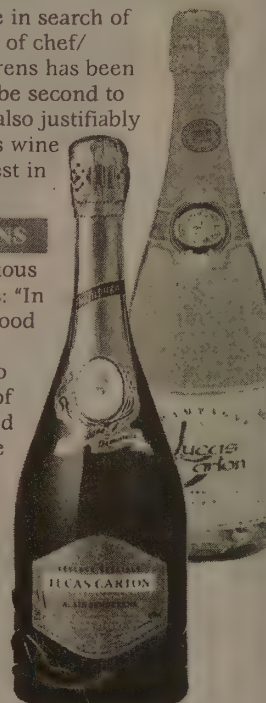
It is a very dry Champagne that imparts a buttery flavor on the palate and it was created to be consumed with the cuisine of my beloved restaurant." (1140)

\$27⁹⁵ On Sale \$335⁴⁰
Bottle Case

Lucas Carton Brut Rosé

This exquisite Champagne Rosé overflows with toasty aromas, ripe raspberry fruit and a crisp, delightful finish. It captures the essence of the gastronomic shrine, Lucas Carton, and the romance of Paris. (56)

\$31⁹⁵ On Sale \$383⁴⁰
Bottle Case



LAFITE "RESERVE SPECIALE" 1998

The Rothschild's Everyday Red Wine from The Medoc (1048)

On Sale
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Bottle Case



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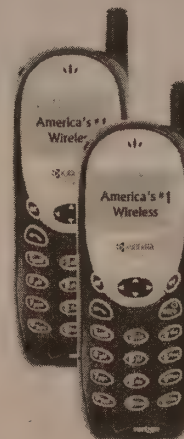
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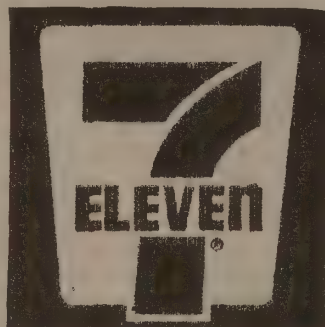
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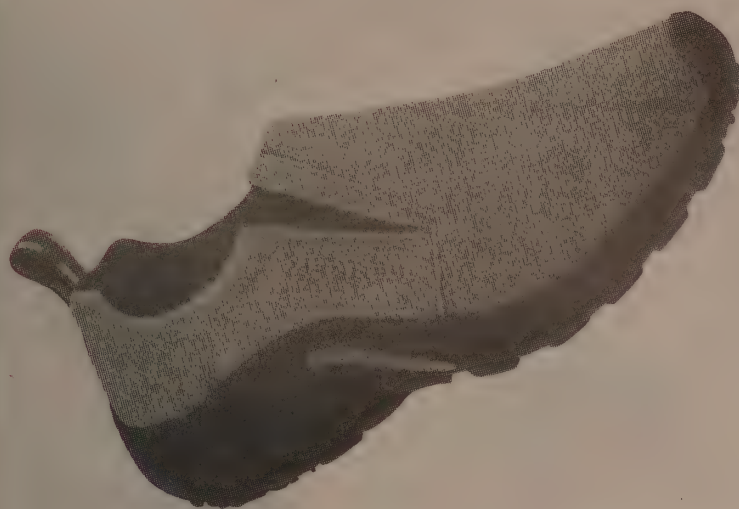
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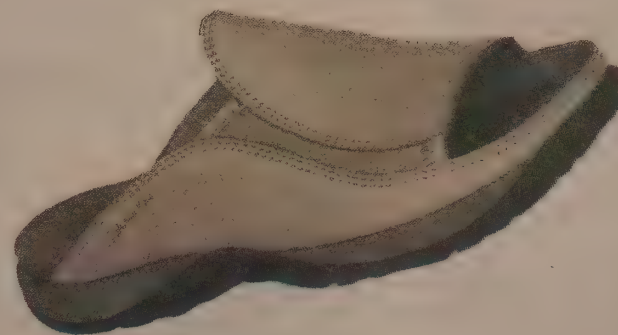
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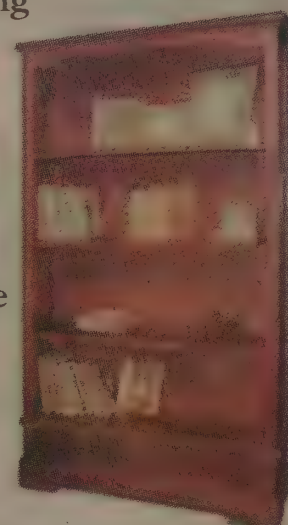
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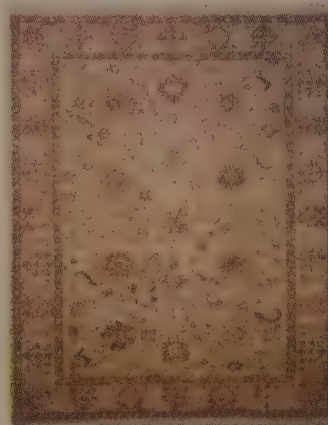
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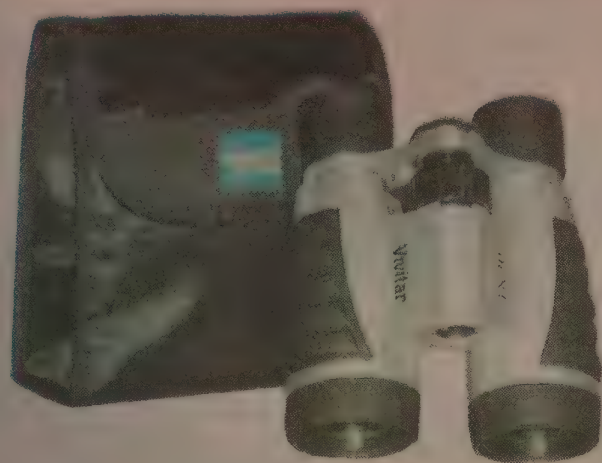
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6th Annual Summer Benefit

Saturday, July 20, 2002

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Cocktails at 7:00 PM,
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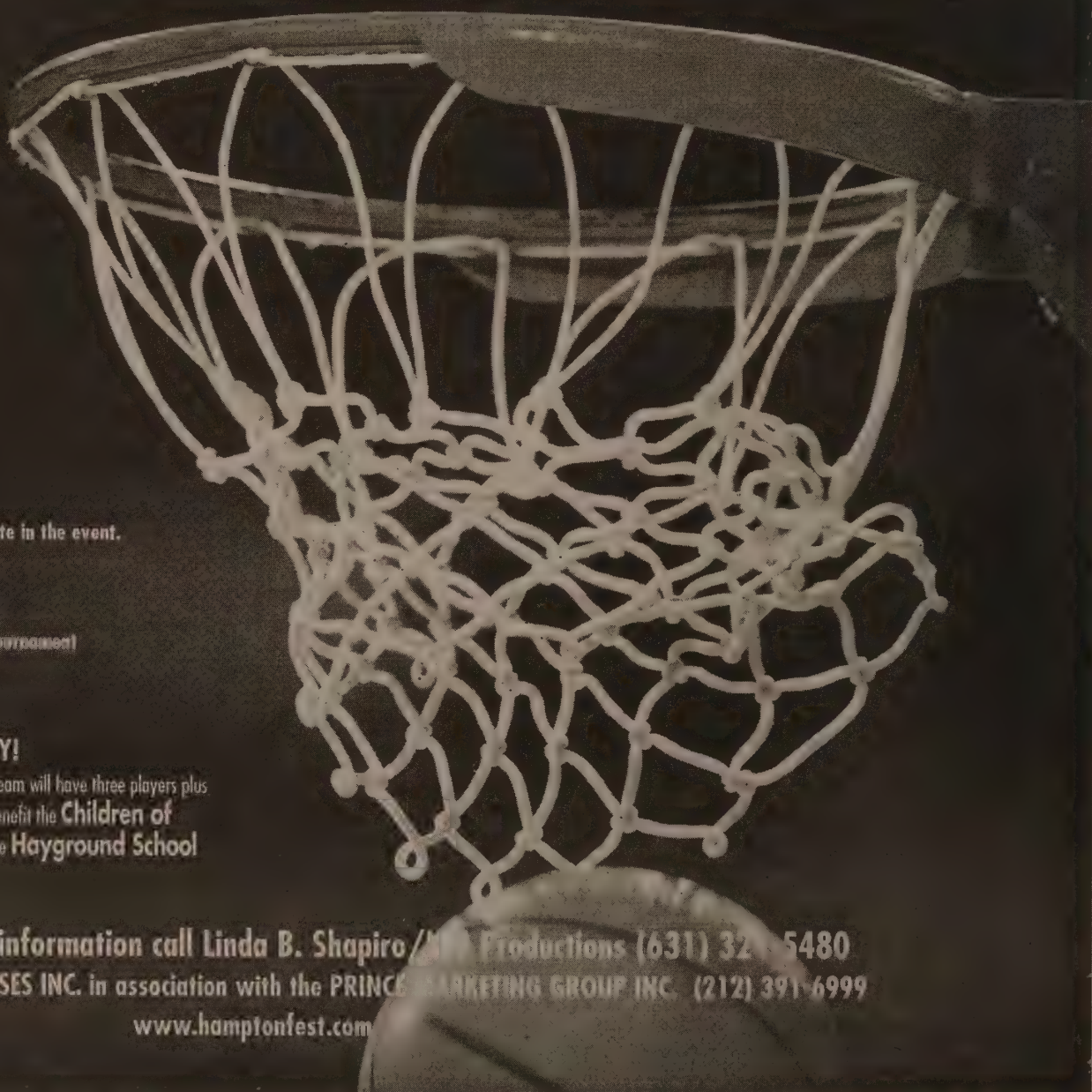
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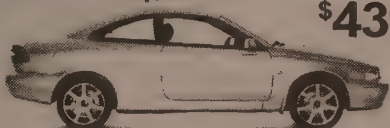


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Rennert's (Continued from page 25)

in the Middle East.

In just my second night in the trailers, I found and unrolled the plans for the project. The plans called for a garage that could house fourteen automobiles — Mr. Rennert apparently had quite a collection — a paved outdoor parking lot for another 96 cars, a beach house, a guest house, a movie theater for private screenings, a pool and pool house, tennis courts and a tennis house. There was also a gatehouse, a greenhouse, a main house faced in marble that made it look like an Italian palazzo, a servant building and something called an equipment building. There was also a "game" building. Mr. Rennert was, perhaps, a whiz at Nintendo and Sony Playstation. There also appeared to be two bowling alleys.

I really could understand why people in Sagaponack objected to this project so. It was not jealousy. Sagaponack was a small place and there were people far more accomplished and certainly just as wealthy, or even wealthier, than Mr. Rennert, hard as that might be to believe. But no one, before Mr. Rennert, had had the nerve to build something so totally out of scale with the rest of this community as this. It would transform the place.

I also knew, at that moment, looking at the plans and seeing a time line for the construction created by some clerk of the works, that since the whole project might take five or six years, and that there would be so many places to hide away during that time, that I would be in residence there, in all this

newly constructed splendor, for the entire time. There were even enough hiding places for me to think that, after getting the hang of it, I would surely be able to live there AFTER Mr. Rennert moved in. We'd secretly share the place, he and I. At the time I realized this, I was 48-years-old. It was the first year of the construction. Even in six years I would be in the prime of my life. As for Mr. Rennert, at the beginning, he was 64. That was his age listed in the *Times*. How old would he be when he moved in? 70? Maybe it would be his retirement home. Well, not mine. Each to his own.

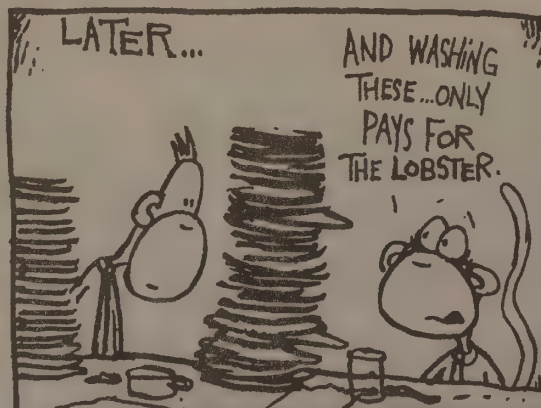
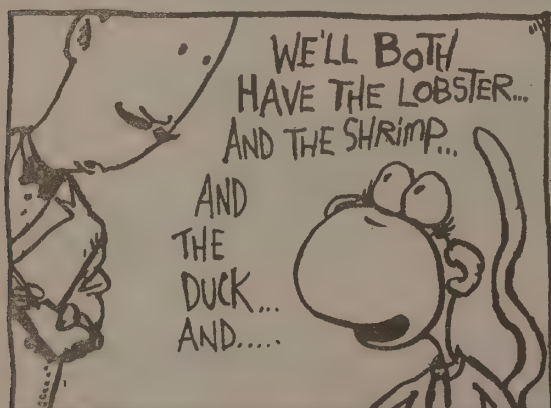
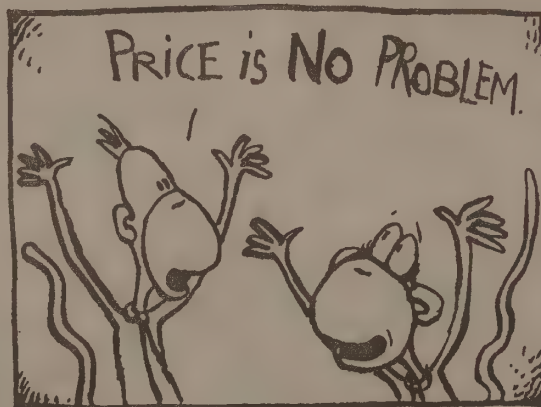
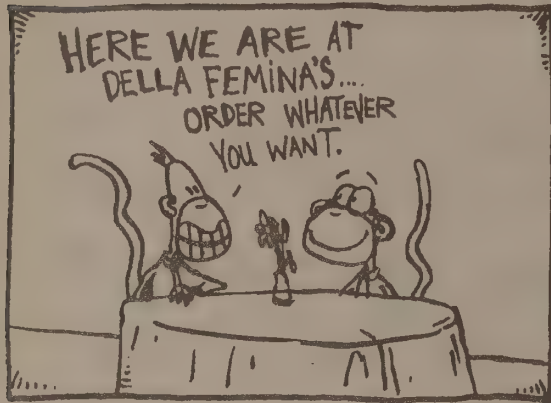
As for my move into the trailers, there was one very serious downside to it. Having lived in the pickup, I had become so very fond of being right there at the ocean. There was the beach, the dunes, the reeds and the pickup. I could hear the surf booming very loudly almost every night. What a wonderful noise it made. Here at the trailers, I was nearly a quarter mile from the surf. It was a very different matter. And I didn't like it. Though I was, of course, able to spend my days back out on the beach. As for the rest of the place, it belonged to the contractors from seven-thirty in the morning to four-thirty in the afternoon. From five in the evening to seven in the morning, it belonged to me. I roamed the property. It was wonderful.

Two weeks after they broke ground, September 28, 1998, was the worst day of my life. On that day, the bulldozers and the trucks moved in. And in just one day, that day, they stripped the entire property, from end to end, of its good Bridgehampton loam. All that was on the earth now was a sandy, rocky soil. I couldn't believe it. The trucks, in one day, had taken away all this magnificent soil, soil that had won national farm awards for its richness, darkness and growing ability. It was a moist soil, a soil that spilled damply in clumps through your fingers. It was a soil filled with life, filled with beetles, ants, worms, moles and crabs, with roots and potato plant fragments, with compost and tubers. And it was gone. Gone I knew not where. All in one day. The place looked familiar in another way now. It looked like a strip mine for a bauxite

(Continued on page 67)

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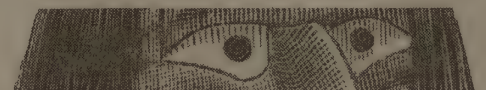
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Celebrities

When Hampton Celebrities Get Together, What Do They Talk About?

By Dan Rattiner

Dan's Papers photographs many parties, events and movie premieres where celebrities who live in the Hamptons show up. You will find pictures of them on other pages in this issue.

Occasionally, however, there is a party so exclusive that the hosts say no photographers and no reporters please. Of course, we respect that. Then later, we get the party list and find out that Peter Jennings and Kathleen Turner, Christie Brinkley and a dozen other celebrities were there and so we put a note to that effect in *South of the Highway*.

But did you ever wonder what the conversation must be like where all these celebs get together? We did. So at a recent party we planted a bug on the wall and recorded some of the conversation. Here it is.

Christie Brinkley: You're Kurt Vonnegut? Oh, I am such a fan of yours. I recognize you from your picture.

Kurt Vonnegut: Thank you very much.

Chevy Chase: Mr. Brooks! Mel! Is that you?

Mel Brooks: Yes, it is.

Chevy Chase: Let me get a pen. This is such an honor. Here sir. Could you sign this napkin, please? Let me catch my breath.

Mel Brooks: Well, I don't...

Chevy Chase: Please?

Mel Brooks: Okay.

Kurt Vonnegut: Aren't you Paul Simon? Oh, I've

you. We never see you at these things. I'm just a big fan of yours.

Paul Simon: Wasn't that Billy Joel just over there?

Steven Spielberg: I think he just left.

Peter Jennings: Kathleen, Kathleen Turner, I just loved your Broadway show.

Kathleen Turner: Thank you very much.

Jerry Seinfeld: Mr. McCartney, I can't tell you

what this means meeting you. You've been an enormous influence in my life. Wait. Can I get your autograph?

Paul McCartney: What did you think of my Wings albums?

Jerry Seinfeld: I was in college when you were with Wings. We played them every night. VENUS AND MARS. I memorized the periodic table to VENUS AND MARS.

Paul McCartney: Is that Martha Stewart over there? My fiance

wants to meet Martha.

Jerry Seinfeld: Wait.

Mel Brooks: Martha Stewart?

Did you ever wonder what the conversations must be like when all those celebs get together? We did. So at a recent party we planted a bug on the wall...

always wanted to meet you. I love THE SOUND OF SILENCE. One of your very best.

Steven Spielberg: Mr. Simon, it's so good to meet

25 Years Ago In Dan's Papers *More Or Less*

July 1-13, 1960, *The Montauk Pioneer*, Vol. 1,
No. 1, Dan's first paper:
A Ton and a Half of Shark

What probably was the biggest fish ever landed in Montauk was taken early this June by Frank Mundus on his Crickett II. Weighing in the neighborhood of three thousand pounds, the white shark, caught six miles off Amagansett, had been tamed with four harpoons early in the afternoon. Mundus brought the fish in live, and with the help of a big crane, hoisted it ashore by Gosman's Dock. They left it overnight so it would be safer to dispose of.

Although it was after sundown when I first heard about the catch, I decided to drive down to Gosman's to see it for myself.

The fish was not hard to find in the dark. It was eight feet in girth and about sixteen feet long. The shine had faded to a dull gray, but the mouth, open to show the razor teeth, reminded me of the potency of the animal. Huge gill slits that could have cooled an engine hung limp behind the eyes, and the whole animal gave me the impression of a deadly submarine.

Most of the fish was sent to New York to be used as fish steak. The tail remains today lashed to a piling down at Gosman's, and Captain Mundus himself stuffed the jaw.

White sharks, generally found in Australian waters, are unusual even six miles off Montauk. The largest one ever taken on rod and reel weighed 2,664 pounds. It was landed just last year in South Australia.

-Dan Rattiner

June 19, 1992
A Strange Phenomenon

Some of the best times of my life were had in the back seat or front seat of 1950s automobiles, specifically at the old Hamptons Drive-In in the trunk. I remember one particular night when my friend, Paul, and I had two blind dates. The four of us sized one another up and when we got to the Drive-In Paul and I went out for popcorn and when we got back he and I, without a word, simply got in next to the other's girl. As I recall, his half of the switch worked out, mine didn't.

And there is more. My teenage children, of their own accord, purchased huge old American automobiles, one from 1964 and the other from 1970. They have them today and I am in favor of it.

Furthermore, my 18-year-old son last week organized a Drive-In in the parking lot of our house. He took a big TV out, put it on a table by the garage and hooked it up with an extension cord. Then he got a VCR, an old movie, and we all sat in the old cars and watched. My 20-year-old daughter made and served popcorn through the car windows. The only thing missing was the roller skates.

Ah, Heaven.

-Dan Rattiner

July 14, 1977

East Hampton's Main Beach Fireworks

Through East Hampton Village it seemed like everybody was in their car and headed off toward the Town Beach and the fireworks. I imagined that we would have to park a mile or more from the beach and carry the kids the rest of the way, along

with all the other beach paraphernalia. Ever carry a six-year-old one mile? A sleepy six-year-old? A sleepy three-year-old?

"Daddy?" my three-year-old asked, "how does the fire work?"

Amazingly, we got to within one block of the beach and there it was, our own personal parking space.

There is nothing like fireworks at the beach. We found a spot, pitched our blanket and settled down to wait with everyone else. As near as I could see, the entire population of the eastern end of Long Island was located on that beach in East Hampton. And they all waited patiently for a bunch of grown men to fire off some very loud toys. They didn't have to wait long.

Beginning about nine-thirty, some small fireworks went off to the west of the Village Pavillion. Then, a few minutes after that, as darkness fully set in, fireworks began to go off at the eastern end. There were whizzers and booms and bangs and pops. And the crowd oooohed and aaahed to everything that went up. Some interesting fireworks, ground displays, set up at stage center between the crowd and the ocean, provided a counterpoint to the huge and colorful displays in the sky.

"Pink and green," some kid kept yelling directly behind us. "Pink and green, pink and green."

In front of us, a boy who looked about eight had a different question.

"Did you have to pay for this, Daddy?"

(Continued on page 69)

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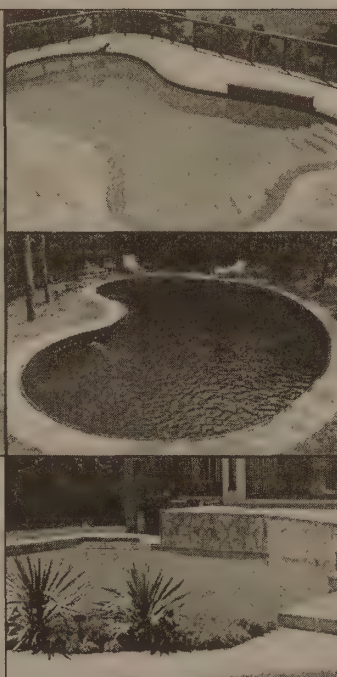
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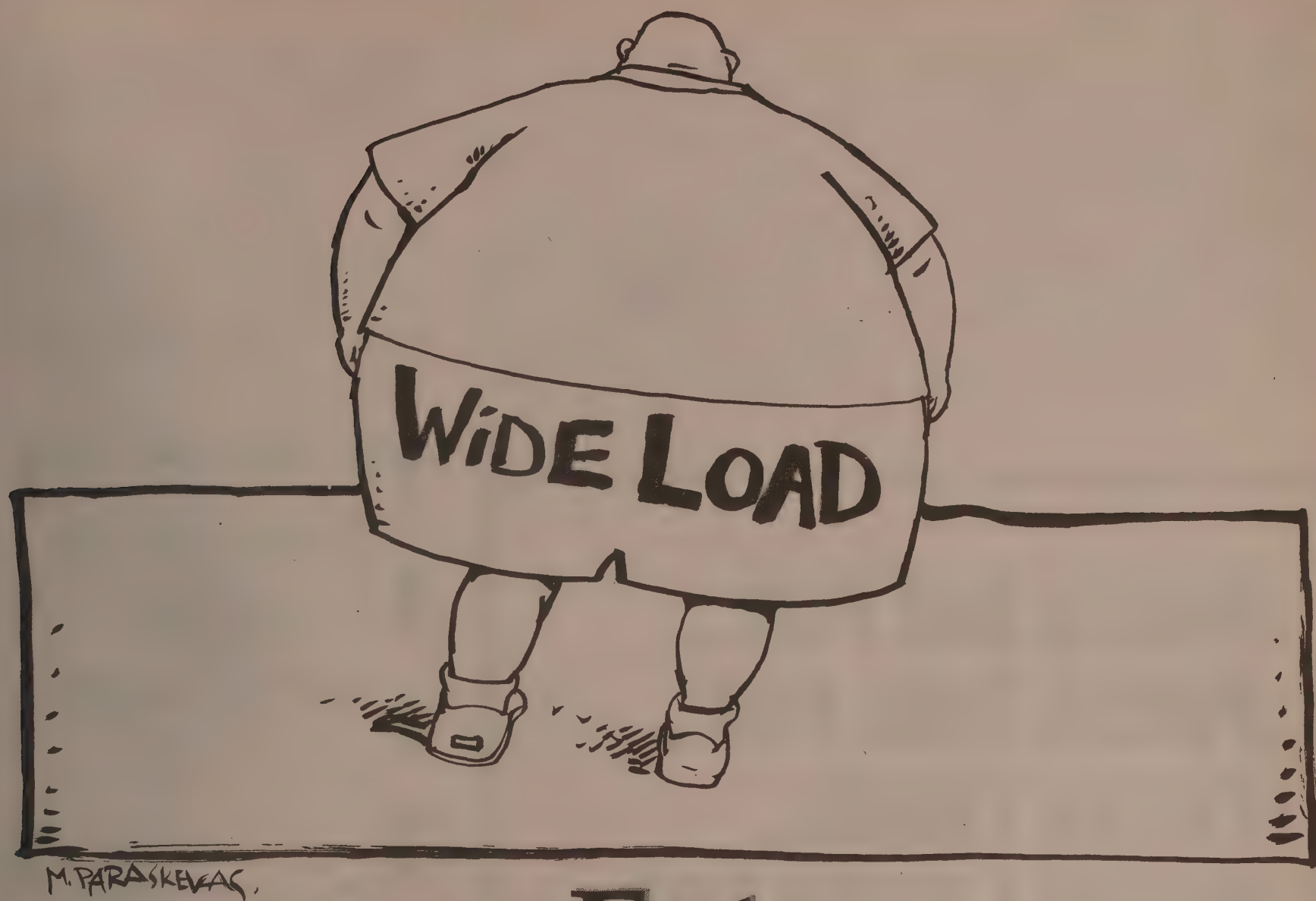
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Fat

Chapter Six In Our Ongoing Series About New Developments In Size Large

By Dan Rattiner

Here's another reason to lose weight. One of the major airlines in this country has announced that fat people, if they cannot wedge themselves into the 17-inch wide seats in coach without overflowing into the adjacent person's space, will be required to buy two seats or not be allowed on the aircraft. The airline is Southwest, which, up until now has been known for its good public relations, such as the little happy messages the flight attendants utter over the public address system just before takeoff.

"The pilot will be backing up out of the gate just as soon as he can shift it into reverse."

Now they will be able to try another one.

"We should now be able to get off the ground. Three fat people were not allowed on board."

I am just joking, though. In reality, I think, from the way this came about, it had been Southwest Airlines' intention to put this policy

into effect quietly and surreptitiously. There were, and aren't, written regulations anywhere about just how fat you have to be. There are no scales at the check in. There will be no stewardesses with tape measures. Whether you

"Sorry. Next?"

I have been wondering how the ticket agent training has been going for all of this. All of them would have had to be flown into headquarters in Phoenix for classroom sessions, even the overweight ones.

"We have TWO seats for you. This will give you the idea." I am not referring to the classroom. I am referring to the airplane flight to Phoenix. The arm rests pull out. You probably know this.

In Phoenix there will be questions. What if it is a fairly thin person, but one with a great big ass? What do we do if one of these 300 people goes berserk for having been left off the airplane? Are there scholarships for the second

ticket for overweight but poor people?

An interesting thought is that just about everybody, other than business travelers, buys tickets ahead of time in order to get the lower rates. Suppose you are one of those people who

(Continued on next page)

**"I have another idea," you say.
"I have a girdle I can wear.
Keeps everything in. Everything
will stay in my personal space."**

fit into the seat or not is not even going to be decided on board the airplane. They want to avoid you (and them) embarrassment. The ticket agents, beforehand, at the counter, will decide whether a person is too fat to fly with just a single ticket for one seat.

Fat

(Continued from previous page)

might be considered overweight. You make a reservation and pay for your ticket by phone. They don't know you are overweight. But you do. Then you go into training. You're like a prizefighter. The big day is, for example, September 12th, three months from now. Save four hundred dollars? Save all that embarrassment? That's a diet that will beat Weight Watchers or Pritikin or Atkins.

As you know, the airlines have a policy that, once you pay for a ticket, unless there is a death in the family or a serious illness, it is not refundable. Suppose, when you buy it, you start out thin, but then balloon up.

People show up early to go through the lengthy bag search. They will show up even earlier to

get looked over by the ticket agent.

"Go on out, run around the terminal, take a diuretic, come back in an hour and I'll have another look."

"I have another idea," you say. "I have this girdle I can wear. Keeps everything in. Everything will stay in my personal space."

There are going to be a lot of problems with this new rule. People suing because they were okay going down south for the big Thanksgiving feast but the ticket agent won't let them back up north with just a one-seat ticket. People suing because their individual rights are being violated because they are fat. People in adjacent seats suing because they think the ticket agent's decision was too liberal. If this ruling holds up

and more airlines put it into effect, it seems to me this is clearly a revolutionary concept that will spill out into new legal territory. Anyway, so far, the other airlines are letting Southwest go this alone.

There are so many fat people in America. America is the fattest nation on the planet. We eat too much. We are embarrassed by how we look. We are told it is dangerous to be so fat, it is bad for your health to be fat, it isn't fashionable to be fat, it is uncomfortable to wedge yourself into an airline seat when you're fat, yet we still eat crap. Maybe THIS rule will finally get people thinner and be the straw that breaks the camel's back, so to speak.

I doubt it.

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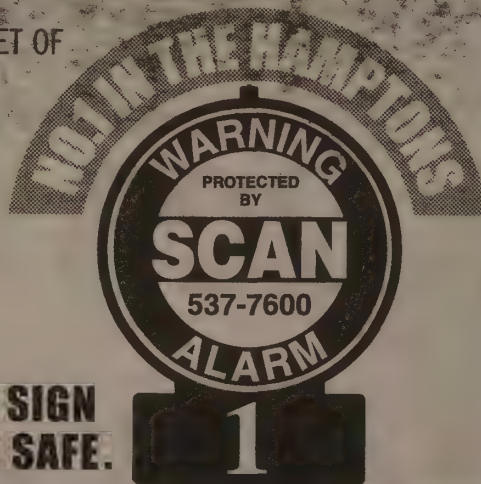
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TROUBLE.

Whew!

An Asteroid The Size Of A Polo Field Missed Slamming Into The Earth

By Dan Rattiner

You can make an argument that the Hubble Telescope is the worst thing that ever happened to the human race. It's up there, hovering over Nebraska, pointing its powerful lens out into the Cosmos and discovering this ongoing carnage that is taking place among the stars.

Hubble sees star disappear into black hole. Hubble sees sun explode. Huge mass of gas moves through distant galaxy. It's not pretty. But these catastrophes are what one might expect from a universe that began in a Big Bang. Ever see the wreckage of a house that blew up after a spark hit a leak in a propane gas tank?

Last week, there was another headline. HUBBLE DISCOVERS FOUR GALAXIES COLLIDING. This boggles the mind. Having two stars collide seems possible. Maybe even two solar systems. But whole galaxies? And four of them? Imagine a crossroads where there's a stop

sign at each of the four corners. Everything works out. Right? Now imagine a four-car collision at this intersection. Pretty unlikely. How about every car and limousine in four simultaneous funeral processions colliding at this intersection? Fantastic.

more was there to learn? There would be the names of the four galaxies, soon to be four former galaxies, names we provided them rather than names that they provided themselves, names that would make absolutely no sense to me, either because they were

in Latin, names signifying locations in the Cosmos, names of astronomers, astronomers' children, favorite flowers, names of letters in military signal corps terms. Alpha Charlie Bloomberg 371-g. There would be the name of the astronomer who decoded the information from Hubble, the college where he is employed, what else? I turned the page.

I have not, however, been able to get this headline out of my mind. HUBBLE DISCOVERS FOUR GALAXIES COLLIDING. They say there

is intelligent life in the universe. Just by the odds, there has to be. There are going to be dozens and dozens of planets like ours amidst these four galaxies. And one day they will be peacefully

(Continued on next page)

Having two stars collide seems possible. Maybe even two solar systems. But whole galaxies? And four of them?

How about every car in each of four distant cities coming to this intersection and colliding all at the same time?

Nobody would believe this.

I briefly thought of reading this article. But what

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Whew!

(Continued from previous page)

spinning along, and the next day the moon in one of them will be knocked away by something from somewhere else.

What happened? It's dark! Where did it go? And then the slow and irrevocable realization will occur that this isn't just one asteroid or meteor or planet from another galaxy that has made a sudden and unexpected appearance, but a whole bunch of them, all of which seem headed for THEM.

Oh, the scurrying around, the twisting and dodging that will be concocted by those in charge and the scientists that work for them, as their little planet hurries along, trying to avoid destruction.

There will be calls for help. Mayday, mayday. But you know, the tragic thing is the speed of light. This is not like some crackling, garbled message coming in from the *Titanic* after it hit the iceberg that you hear, at least, at the moment they are transmitting it. This is a message, even a loud and clear message, that was sent out a hundred million light years ago. We are, or the Hubble is, watching the past. Something that has already happened, that's in the history books, that's already over.

Even if we COULD send rocket ships out there laden with stuff to help out — bandages and Penicillin, folding cots and blankets, aspirin and so forth — it would arrive to find just wreckage, as I said before, like what we find after a house explodes. Broken sofas. Refrigerators upside down. The remains of a twelve-year-old's entire collection of baseball cards scattered about.

How sad. How terrible.

Now here's a scary thought. And it's what makes me think that the Hubble Telescope is the worst thing that has happened to the human race. Suppose, ten million light years from NOW, somebody on a distant planet in a galaxy far away that has NOT been part of this collision, looks through THEIR new Hubble telescope and sees the Milky Way Galaxy as part of a six galaxy collision way out there.

Think about it. It would be happening here, but not just yet.

I need a drink.

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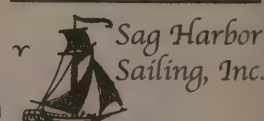
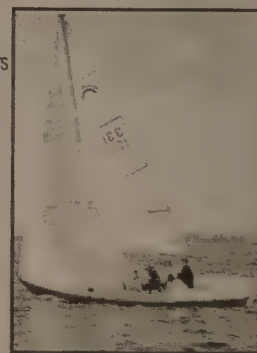
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Cablevision Counterattacks With Dramatic New Services Available Right Now

By Dan Rattiner

One month ago, disgusted with Cablevision, the monopoly that provides all the cable TV services here on Long Island, I switched to DirecTV. Love it. Same price. Ten times as many channels. Clear digital picture. And on my roof is a satellite dish. I am connected to the world. I should have done this long ago.

Now Cablevision is counterattacking. Burned by their inability to bring the New York Yankees to our TV screens (as you know, they were outfoxed by the YES network,) stunned by the superior product provided by the satellite TV people and with the customer base beginning to drift in that direction, they are on the move. The result is, for the first time in twenty years, competition. And the result of that will be good for us and bad for Cablevision. Cablevision will have to sink or swim. They've never had to compete with anybody this way before.

The new service they are offering, the first of several new service offerings they are planning, is

available this week. If you still have Cablevision, call them up, and here's what you will find out. Whatever TV plan you have with them, you can upgrade for \$9.99 a month. You'll have to have an appointment so an installer can come to do this

upgrade, available now, involve the interactive remote. These are not available with Satellite TV. You will get e-mail capabilities — they will give you an e-mail address on the system that ends with @io.tv. And you will get access to video on demand, some

of which is free and some of which will cost up to \$6 per showing. There is a 600-film library you can browse through and see on your TV anytime. And there will be functions in your remote that will work in ways similar to those on your VCR. Miss an episode of a TV show? You can "tape" it somewhere and store it, then see it again. You can go backwards and forwards through what you "taped." It's real video on demand. On one channel you will find instant headlines, on another

**The new service they are offering...
is available this week. If you still
have Cablevision, call them up
and here's what you'll find out...**

sports scores and on still another, weather forecasts. You can actually direct and edit Mets' games and Ranger' and Knicks' games. You can select from five different live camera angles on your TV screen and switch back and forth between them. As for the e-

But that's just for starters. The serious improve-

(Continued on next page)

Wars (Continued from previous page)

mail, you can use a small wireless keyboard that folds out, then, after you write, tucks away until your next use.

The system is called iO. As in Interactive Optimum or Input-Output — which is what it is. And if you want to spend a little more money, you can get one of two larger channel packages. iO Silver (as in Lone Ranger) will give you about 100 channels, including about 25 movie channels. And iO Gold, their best package, will give you 211 channels, which is just about equal to the best package you can buy on DirecTV. The total costs for silver are about \$68, and for Gold, about \$88. These prices about match DirecTV prices. And they have the interactive offerings.

As far as I can see, even though I have switched over to Satellite dish TV, the real change is in one

word. COMPETITION. Something Cablevision has not experienced before. Next, DirecTV will come up with something even better. Count on it.

One advantage DirecTV has over Cablevision that is very obvious, however, is that DirecTV, also Echostar and several others, are nationwide. DirecTV currently has 17 million satellite customers. Cablevision is stuck here on Long Island with its wires, serving about 2 million customers. There is an imbalance in scale here because 2 million customers is all Cablevision is likely to get with their wires. DirecTV potentially can get about 200 million. In the future, with all these resources, they could bury little Long Island Cablevision.

Furthermore, Cablevision has worked its way into a very shaky financial situation. Caught napping (why wake up when you are the only game in town?),

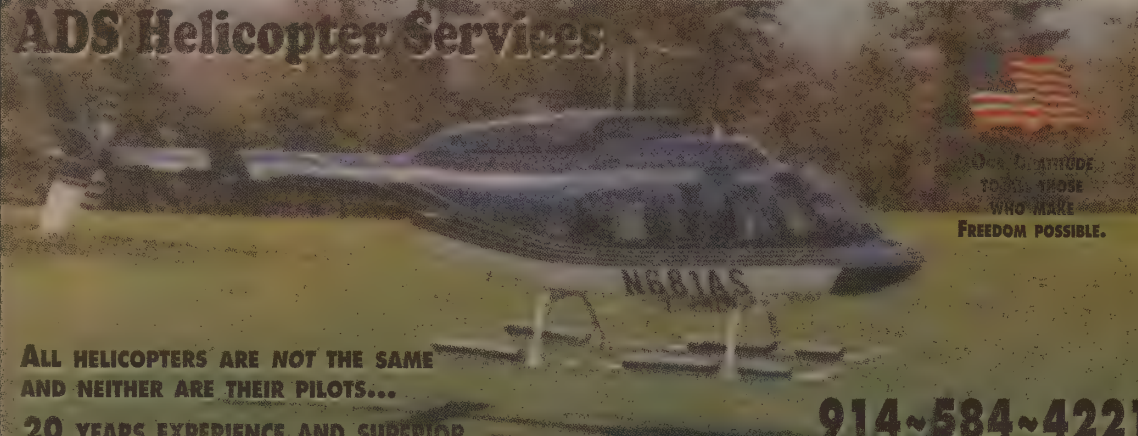
they have fallen behind technologically, offering outdated services at high prices. How much more can they charge users on Long Island? Not much, it's turning out. And now the screws tighten, they zig a bit where they should have zagged, the advertising market goes soft and suddenly their debt load is expanding to \$500 million. It's a heavy load. It makes innovation even more difficult to pay for. In fact, financial analysts say their plan is a "Hail Mary." It could succeed grandly, but it is more likely to fail. If it fails, Cablevision fails. In fact, investors have turned their backs on this plan. Cablevision stock has sunk like a stone. We could soon all have satellite dishes on our roofs. And we can be watching the Dolans, the family that owns Cablevision, out looking at job opportunities.

Here's the plan announced a year ago. Actually, it was a purchase Cablevision made. They bought a government frequency time slot that will require them to launch a spaceship carrying a Cablevision satellite and put the new service, whatever it is, into play, before December 29, 2003.

The Cablevision plan does not involve us, actually. The plan is to compete head to head with DirecTV around the country, their satellite beaming down to 22 major metropolitan markets in America, including Los Angeles, Phoenix, Dallas, Chicago, Miami, New York City, Philadelphia, Washington, Denver, well, you get the picture. But maybe NOBODY will get the picture. Because Cablevision is offering to merely duplicate what is already there — Satellite dish TV services. There are already many of them, quite competitive. Also, Cablevision's new offering essentially competes here on Long Island

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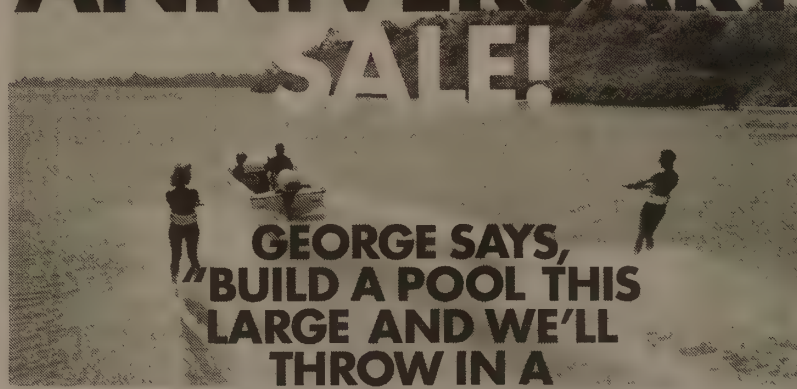
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Light Pollution

The Stars Are Being Stolen, East Hampton Corrects An Error, Governor Pataki Stalls

By Jerry Cimisi

"No one's asking people to stumble around in the dark," said bestselling science writer Dava Sobel of Springs in a recent phone interview. Ms. Sobel, the author of *Longitude* and *Galileo's Daughter*, was talking about the issue of light pollution. Throughout the more developed areas of the world (and yes, that includes East Hampton) more people are becoming concerned that a vista naturally so plentiful to humankind for generations is being taken away: the night sky and its stars.

"All people have to do is arrange lighting differently or use different types of lights," Sobel said. "Light that glares upward makes the stars invisible to us. If I go from the village to my backyard, the increase in the stars I can see is twenty-fold."

Locally, there has been issue with lighting East Hampton Village installed along Main Street. The lights were so glaring that many say they impaired vision, let alone drown out the stars. A fatal accident last year is being blamed on the old lights. In fact, the International Dark Sky Association features this stretch of road on its website as an example

of very bad municipal lighting.

Susan Harder, who lives across the street from Dava Sobel in Springs, was extremely active in pressuring the East Hampton village to change this. Her efforts have met with success.

Travelling along the Pacific Northwest, from her cell phone, she said, "I moved to Springs from New York City about seven years ago. I got to really

source from one house was allowed to be seen from the property of another.

This might seem as if everyone who has an outdoor light is in violation of the code, but Ms. Harder explained that "source" meant the bulb itself; if one can see the actual bulb emitting the light, there is a violation. Bulbs should not be seen from another's property, but be shielded and directed downward.

At any rate, the code enforcer at the time for East Hampton Village told her this law was unenforceable. Ms. Harder and others had better luck with the lighting in the village. "I think everyone began to realize that the lights along Main Street produced an extreme amount of uplighting at night. I worked with the Design Review Board and found a company in Pennsylvania, Globe and Gas Light. They make an historic fixture with an opaque

green cap. When the light is on and you look at the fixture you do not see the bulb. It appears you are looking through a glass of water. And there is more light on the ground."

So recently the village installed these much less

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My enthusiasm was interrupted by a police car that pulled over... "I'm looking for Mercury," I said... The officer paused, regarded me, nodded, and said...

appreciate the night sky there." But she found a neighbor's outdoor lighting extremely obtrusive. "I have a glass house. The lights from my neighbor's property flooded my home." So she looked into the issue of outdoor lighting as outlined in the East Hampton Town Code. She found that no light

Pollution (Continued from previous page)

obtrusive lights. Meanwhile, lights on utility poles will be equipped with shielded, downfacing lights when the lights they currently have burn out.

Susan Harder added that in the comprehensive plan for both East Hampton Village and Town there is a recommendation to refine a lighting ordinance.

Of course, there are those who may think this is the latest environmental extremism. It was bad enough when the tree-hugger types pestered us about the earth and the Jacques Cousteau-types gave us dire warnings about the oceans. Artificial lights, after all, do not *contaminate* the sky.

But that vision of the sky is very important to enough people. They argue that the beauty the night sky offers is an aesthetic right that should not be so easily violated.

Dava Sobel grew up in the Bronx. "Even there,"

she said, "you could see the brightest stars. And then we would go out to City Island, and there, at least at that time, you could really see the stars."

Though Ms. Sobel admitted that she wasn't exactly passionate about astronomy like she is now — she's a member of the International Dark Sky Association and has an eight-inch refracting telescope. "My mother was an amateur astronomer. As a kid, I didn't pay that much attention to it."

She laughed and added, "I remember when my mother was learning navigation and she set up a sextant right in the middle of the Bronx, a policeman stopped and asked what she was doing."

This writer has had a similar experience and my own longings for a sky of stars. Once, years ago, I stood out on a field along Scuttlehole Road in Bridgehampton, right after twilight, pointing

a pair of binoculars to the west and looking for Mercury. This planet is hard to see, as it only appears low on the horizon either right after sunset or just before sunrise. In fact, I had never seen it in my life. And there it was, dully red, right above the trees. My enthusiasm was interrupted by a police car that pulled over and an officer who inquired just what I might be doing.

"I'm looking for Mercury," I said, with utter innocence.

The officer paused, regarded me, nodded, and said, "OK" and left. Who would make up an alibi like that to cover up something nefarious? Of course this was before the days when one could be suspected of possible terrorist activity by doing something out of the ordinary.

But I've enjoyed the skies. I was a lover of astronomy from when very young. Moving from Queens to the East End of Long Island, I reveled in the many, many stars the night sky revealed. I learned all the constellations. Swimming after dark at Long Beach in Noyac, I backstroked and looked up at the Summer Triangle. In the winter, above the trees where I used to live in Sag Harbor, there was the glorious, glittering length of Orion, and the sweeping circle of bright stars around it, hang like a tapestry in the biting air. I too bemoaned how the increase of the population of the Hamptons at the end of the century increased artificial lighting and made stargazing a more difficult task. Indeed, it threatened to make it an antique task.

Dava Sobel said, speaking of outdoor lighting, "We're not expecting people to give up their outdoor lighting, just be more sensible about it."

Sobel remarked that she thought security lighting that is left on all night is ridiculous. "A sensor light, that goes on with movement is another story—and it's more effective, as it adds the element of surprise for any intruders."

Last December, dark sky advocates urged New York Governor George Pataki to sign a into law a bill mandating state agencies and also public corporations to use only downward casting lights

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By Nicholas de Sève

"Where the hell can a single woman go for a drink in this town without feeling uncomfortable?"

This might not rank among the more profound of life's important questions, but to a young "essential oils" salesman roaming the streets of the Upper East Side, circa 1965, the obvious answer would dramatically transform his life.

Alan Stillman perceived a social need virtually ignored in the city's adult recreational mosaic at that time. To his mind, the legions of unmarried flight attendants, secretaries and other career-minded women living in Manhattan seemed to have little recourse in the way of an agreeable nightlife. Dateless in New York back then — either by circumstance or design — presented a limited menu of options for a girl who could not bear to spend one more cramped evening in front of the TV with her roommate; who had little desire to bend elbows with hardhats and stockbrokers at the local Irish pub; who couldn't deal with another bohemian jaunt downtown to a dingy Greenwich Village nightclub.

His path seemingly ordained, an inspired Stillman proceeds to chuck the perfume trade, borrows five thousand bucks from his mom, renovates a First Avenue dive at East Sixty-Third Street and designs his restaurant with an emphasis on: *bright, reasonably priced and fun — and single women more than welcome!*

Within a month of the opening the police had to set up barricades to contain the lines stretching around the block. He was off and running. In 1973, *Newsweek* christened his revolutionary hotspot, the original Thank God it's Friday Restaurant, as the prototype of the "singles bar" craze sweeping the U.S. in the late Sixties.

Honing his trade throughout the same era as other industry legends Warner Leroy, Joe Baum, Andre Soltner and Sirio Maccioni, Stillman sold his stake in "Friday's" (He had grown the franchise to thirteen units by then) in 1976 and decided to target the upscale dining market. The following winter he opened the original Smith & Wollensky steakhouse on Third Avenue and Forty-Ninth Street in an ancient, two-story, green and white landmark building that had housed the legendary Manny Wolf Restaurant for fifty years: "It was just a burnt out shell when we took over in '77. It was the worst winter in New York in twenty-five years with never ending cold and rain. We had a fire in February of '78, and I guess one of the worst reviews in the history of the New York Times. You know — all the typical restaurant things." The place survived and thrived and has gone on to become, annually, one of the top five grossing restaurants in the nation.

Smith & Wollensky (legend has it that those two names were picked at random from the phone book) was followed over the years by The Post

Who's Here:



Alan Stillman Restaurateur

House, The Manhattan Ocean Club, Cité, Park Avenue Café, Maloney & Porcelli and One C.P.S. (in the Adam Tihany renovated Edwardian Room at the Plaza Hotel). He has opened up outposts in Las Vegas, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C.,

In 1973, *Newsweek* christened his revolutionary hotspot... as the prototype of the "singles bar" craze sweeping the U.S. in the late Sixties.

New Orleans, Chicago, Miami Beach and two months ago, Columbus, Ohio. In May of last year after a quarter century of running his outfit in a very personal and idiosyncratic manner, Stillman entered a brave new economic world by taking

the S&WRG public.

On a furiously hot Gotham morning, I caught up with the restaurateur at his East Side corporate headquarters. Known for his dapper style of dress — he favors tweeds and three piece suits in winter with the occasional silk pocket handkerchief — on this day, he seemed more than happy to let short sleeves suffice. A very fit and energetic 65-year-old of medium height, he still favors the '80's mogul look of slicked-back longish hair and trimmed moustache. His mood is uncharacteristically mellow for a man who usually has to be in three cities at the same time, and the typical rapid-fire cadences of his native New Yorker's delivery take on a deeper and more relaxed tone as he reflects on two of his favorite topics: the restaurant business and the East End.

What is the secret to your group's success in a very unforgiving and mercurial industry?

"Simple. First it's management longevity; the idea that the people that we have stick with us through thick and thin. That goes all the way up from tipped employees, to cooks and chefs, to managerial level positions. Many employees have been with us for ten to twenty five years. When you go through hard times, like these, you need those people to make sure that the customers who are coming in are treated the right way, and are going to get the same service and cuisine that they have always expected. I believe the second most important

aspect is our ability to market, advertise and relate to the public — factors never respected 25 years ago in restaurants as a methodology for doing business. And even though it's more accepted now there are still only a handful of high-end restaurants that are willing to go out and spend money to do it. If you look at it as a retail operation, which is what the restaurant business really is, and if you can advertise Tiffany's, Porsche and the Four Seasons Hotels why shouldn't you be able to advertise Smith & Wollensky the same way?"

What have you learned about doing business outside of New York?

"We suspected our name was strong, but we were surprised to find out that it was as good as it is. We were surprised by the differences from place to place in the country. You have to be very careful of a New York image and a New York name in one place, and yet, in another city, it's wonderful to have a New York image. But we didn't realize that until we actually went out and opened up in other cities."

Famous for his marketing ploys, Stillman instituted "National Wine Week" fifteen years ago as a way of promoting his three restaurants at that time. For the price of a regular lunch plus a ten-dollar surcharge, patrons are given the luxury of sam-

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Stillman (Continued from previous page)

pling many Californian and European fine wines, proffered, in some cases, by the owners of the vineyards themselves. It has grown into a biannual event featuring hundreds of great vineyard names throughout the world: "What we created with this event was something special that you can't get anywhere else. If you want to experience the craziness of a Wine Week you have to come to us."

In this era of rich and famous celebrity chefs, "The Food Network" and the American restaurant public's almost fanatical devotion to the cutting edge in cuisine and décor, does he ever feel out of fashion?

"No, not out of fashion, but I think that restaurant "trends" go up and down and some-

times you're more "in" fashion that at other times. We tinker with our image, continually, to stay current: décor, dishware, refinements in cuisine etc., but not so much that the average guy who comes in all the time might notice it — but the difference between what Smith & Wollensky is today and what it was a quarter of a century ago is night and day. So we go through, around and over the trends because of the way we are able to change things."

He's had a long and somewhat contentious relationship with some of the industry's media critics: "Too many food critics have so little knowledge and practical experience in the restaurant field. They're basically writers, who have been put into the position of critic, and when you

do that and you then try to critique a restaurant that is three to eight weeks old — and restaurants do take time to develop — that person should at least understand the business. I use the word "business" advisedly because the restaurants that they are reviewing are often life and death to the individuals and companies who have put money, sweat and dreams into them. You can hurt people very badly. To me the entire methodology seems to be faulty. The reason Tim and Nina Zagat's books are so successful is that they are sophisticatedly accurate based upon what people think. It's about the opinions of people patronizing restaurants — not one or two critics — but thousands of customers who will tell you and I whether it's a good restaurant or not."

Stillman first came to the East End about thirty five years ago for a sharehouse summer in Amagansett. Smitten with an alternative lifestyle to the one in Manhattan, he soon rented a house year round in Napeague. Eventually he bought property in Sagaponack and built the house that he and his family live in today. He turned his land over to a relatively unique agricultural purpose at that time: "My wife, Donna, was one of the first people to plant a vineyard on the South fork in Sagaponack. She planted six acres of Merlot and Cabernet vines, ran it for approximately twelve years ('82 to '94). Out of those twelve years we had two vendanges. That's not a very good record but we were visited by all the forms of pestilence possible! We had birds, deer, hurricanes, salt, rocks, underground rodents, over ground rodents, droughts, you name

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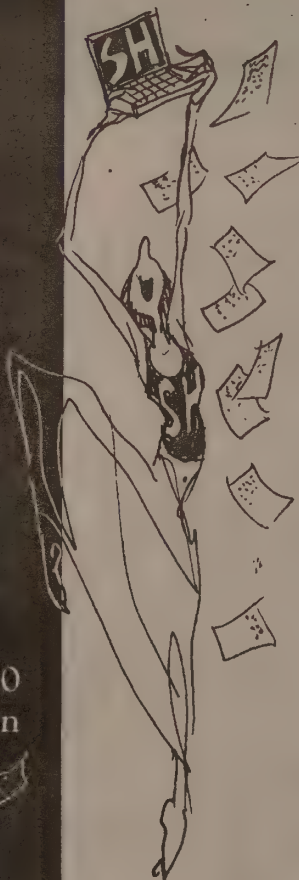
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By Susan Whitney Simm

The son of a successful European immigrant who worked in the apparel industry, Stuart Kreisler, not yet twenty, was sent Uptown to deliver some dresses to *Vogue* magazine when he worked for his father's boss' company, Rembrandt Frocks. At the time — the mid-sixties — there was the garment center and the apparel industry, the latter of which dealt with designers.

"I went up to *Vogue* and they told me to wait for the dresses," recalled Stuart. "And as I was waiting, I noticed these large red doors. It was Diana Vreeland's office — I didn't know who Diana Vreeland was at the time — but I saw these red doors and all of a sudden they opened and out came this magnificent looking man. He was six foot six, dressed like no one I had ever seen, in beautiful European tailoring, with a tank watch from Cartier, and he had just left a meeting with Vreeland. 'Who is that?' I asked the receptionist. 'That is the designer, Givenchy,' she said. I'll never forget that moment."

In the mid-60s, American fashion was known for knock-offs, for copying the great couture houses of Europe. Super models were still mere mortals and name designers didn't exist here yet. But things were about to change.

Kreisler grew up on the water in Sheephead Bay, Brooklyn, during the 1950s when that area was still more of a fishing village than the ethnic melting pot it is today. His parents, however, also owned a house on Candlewood Lake in Connecticut, what Stuart calls the "antithesis of Brooklyn," especially in terms of religious affiliation, cultural diversity and, of course, fashion. "In Brooklyn, we wore Levi's and leather jackets, and in Connecticut, Shetland sweaters and chinos. So I developed a taste for both things at an early age."

Everyone in Kreisler's family always spoke about his father's boss, at Rembrandt Frocks, with reverence. "My uncle was a veterinarian and my father's boss ran an apparel company, so I grew up believing that, in order to get approval from your parents, you had to be either your father's boss or a doctor. Well, I liked my father's boss' lifestyle better than my uncle's. My father's boss traveled, his kids went to private school, and he drove a Jaguar. My uncle wore a gray flannel suit and drove a station wagon. My brother, on the other hand, became a doctor. Though we never discussed it, we both knew what it was about."

After enrolling in FIT (Fashion Institute of Technology), Kreisler realized that, from going to work with his father on Saturdays, he had already learned a lot of what they were teaching. So he decided to attend night school and work at Rembrandt Frocks during the day. "The company was like the Lehman Brothers of the apparel industry. My father's boss founded it forty years earlier and, in those days, people worked for the same company their whole lives. Not like today. But I knew I didn't want to do this forever, so after

Who's Here:



Stuart Kreisler Fashion Visionary

a year, I moved on."

Still very young, only 19 — Kreisler had graduated high school a year early — he got taken

**"He truly believed in my ability to go into women's wear when other people didn't," said Ralph Lauren...
"I give him sole credit for it."**

with the idea of designers. The year was 1964. "I didn't know where it was going, but I felt something. I remember when Saint Laurent, in the mid-60s, created a collection inspired by the artist Mondrian, and it became all the rage. That was how things happened then. You went to Europe, found the next new thing, came back

and made it here."

While trying to land his next job, Kreisler realized that his youth was holding him back because people assumed that he lacked experience. In those days the apparel industry preferred to hire older people. So he decided to make himself five years older, 24 instead of 19, and go on an interview.

"I was hired by a very large company and went, over the course of three years, from being an assistant to being the boss. At 22, I was already the head of the company! (Of course, they *thought* I was 27.) Then I decided to leave because I wanted to be in better goods."

During this time, there was a man on Seventh Avenue by the name of Ben Shaw who owned a bunch of companies, including Geoffrey Beene and Donald Brooks, who was backing designers. He also owned a company called Jane Derby, named for an old-line designer, when he decided to hire a young designer away from Elizabeth Arden. His name was Oscar de la Renta.

"Oscar had a relationship with society and a wonderful look about him, so all of a sudden, there was intrinsic value in renaming the company Oscar de la Renta for Jane Derby. When they decided to open a boutique company, I was hired, at the age of 27 (really 22). Remember, virtually everything in my life, at this point, was happening as if I were five years older. My older brother became my younger brother, and everybody in my family went along with it."

In 1969, Oscar de la Renta was sold to a public company and, realizing he would never be a partner, Kreisler left and started his own business, Design Strategies, that "licensed" (used a designer's name, for the sake of caché, to endorse a product) apparel designers.

"When Oscar de la Renta was sold I thought, my God! Somebody just paid \$6 million for this company. That was a lot of money in those days."

Kreisler then met designer Peter Max, who had a successful licensing business in accessories and housewares, but nothing really in apparel. One of deals Kreisler did with Max involved a belt company.

"Peter was a strict vegetarian, very against killing animals. So the belt company used only synthetic materials — this was very advanced for the time. And when I met the guy we were doing the license with, he said, 'There's a young designer that's coming up in the men's wear industry you ought to meet. His name is Ralph Lauren.'"

Kreisler was already wearing Lauren's ties, the first thing he designed.

"When I met him, I realized he had great vision and saw right

away that he represented 'a look.' People would say, 'You're wearing a Polo tie,' it wasn't like, 'Where did you get that tie?' For a very small business to have that kind of recognition was amazing."

Though Kreisler introduced Lauren to the

(Continued on next page)

Kreisler

(Continued from previous page)

concept of licensing to broaden his line, the two, while having an agreement, never closed a deal. Lauren wanted to go into the women's wear business at the time because he "understood that the notoriety and power in the industry lay in women's designs because women were much more responsive than men to designers in those days."

Lauren invited Kreisler to go in with him, but Kreisler was in the process of partnering with a venture capital fund to start his own manufacturing business. His new company, the Kreisler Group, backed three young designers — John Kloss, Jonathan Hitchcock and Clovis Ruffin, the last of whom was headed for stardom when he was tragically struck down by AIDS.

"I allowed my designers the freedom to express

themselves. It was great for all of us. When Ruffin won a coveted Coty Award during his first year — the Oscar of the fashion world — it raised some hackles but it also helped advance my career."

Meanwhile, Lauren and Kreisler remained close. Lauren started his women's wear line, with advice from Kreisler, and ran it until he hit trouble around 1972.

"Ralph had just opened up on too many fronts. So he called and asked me if I'd like to take over the women's business. I was ecstatic. I gave him an advance and he continued to design for the label. I wasn't marketing the name, I was marketing the talent."

By 1979, Kreisler had built up a very successful

business with little capital — only about \$70,000 — which was then worth \$15 million. But interest rates were over 20 percent and Kreisler was "choking to death trying to finance the business." So he merged Kreisler Group with a French company, Bidermann Industries, and stayed on to run Ralph Lauren women's wear after closing up all his other companies.

"He (Kreisler) truly believed in my ability to go into women's wear when other people didn't," said Ralph Lauren in 1979, according to Arthur Friedman in a recent *Women's Wear Daily* special edition. "I give him sole credit for it."

During those years with Bidermann, Kreisler turned what the world thought was 35 (really 30) and decided to "stay 35 for 5 years to catch up. Ralph always used to ask me, 'How come you're always 35?'"

With a failed marriage and four daughters — today all professional, accomplished women — Kreisler decided, in 1980, that he would never marry again. Though he dated women for long periods of time, he never introduced them to his children. "The women would figure out that, since I wasn't introducing them to my kids, the relationship wasn't going anywhere. I was single for almost twelve years."

After his divorce, Kreisler started coming out to Bridgehampton, to a house at the end of a country road right on Sagg Pond. He still spends a lot of time at the same house today.

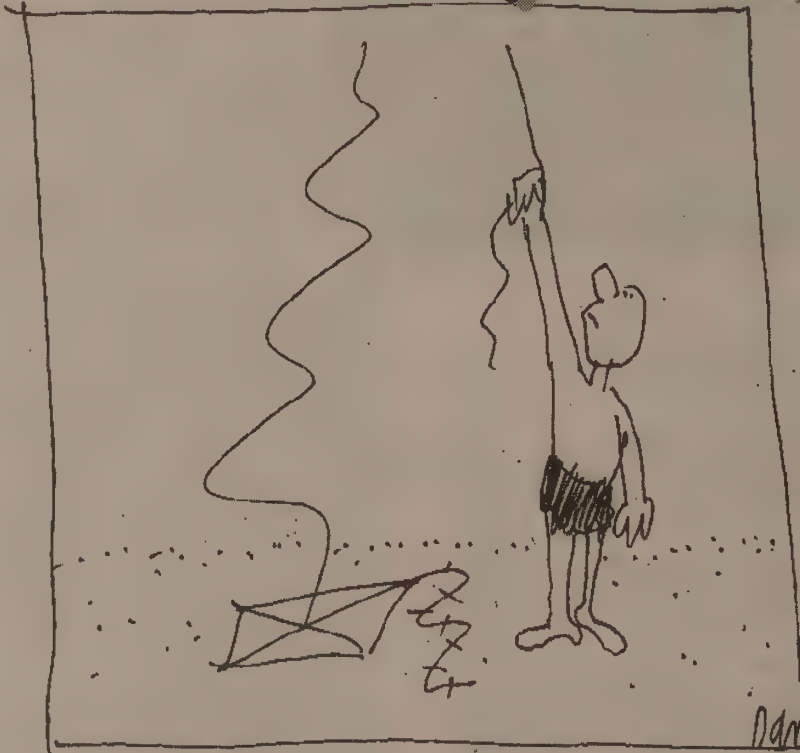
In the meantime, Kreisler retired from "the day to day workplace" in 1988. Exactly what this successful entrepreneur calls "retirement," however, is another question. He founded and now runs, along with a partner, a leveraged buyout company, MGB Limited. The two buy, manage and take public, companies, mostly in Canada, with succession issues, companies often still run by the original founding families with no one to succeed the founders.

Kreisler also opened the Bridgehampton restaurant, 95 School Street, in 1992, after being approached by David Lowenberg, a waiter at East

(Continued on page 73)

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Rennert's (Continued from page 52)

or asphalt plant, something, I think, that must have been familiar to Mr. Rennert. I went down to the beach and wept. I wept for hours.

And so the days passed. I spent many of those days walking the beach in front of the property. Or helping out. There were many sub-contractors on the property. I mean, this was going to be a \$100 million property. And it was easy to filch a hard hat, a work jacket and a tool belt and pass yourself off as a construction worker, not for this firm here, but that firm over there. I was on break. Just coming over to take a look.

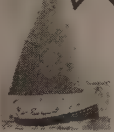
With the removal of the Bridgehampton loam — no potatoes would ever be planted on this property again — and with the erection of a chain link fence and gate on Daniel's Lane and along

both sides of the property leading down to the dunes (it was, happily, still against the law to block off the dunes), the protests got louder and louder. Rennert was being vilified in abstentia. The Town Board that had allowed this monstrosity to be approved was being vilified. There were, it turned out, no laws to regulate how BIG a house could be, only how SMALL it could be. It had to be at least 1,000 square feet. That anyone could propose to build a house 100 times that size was beyond anybody's imagination. But there was no law against it. Now the people of Sagaponack, mostly farmers, were meeting to try to form their own incorporated village. Now the Southampton Town Board was passing laws to limit houses to no bigger than 20,000 square feet. Too late, of course, for

the project that Mr. Rennert and I were undertaking.

I have been here four years now. I've set up a sleeping place in the attic over the garage, in the basement of the gatehouse, in a corner of the vast ground floor kitchen that is connected to the dining room by dumbwaiters. I have strolled the great "galleries," hands clasped behind my back, and have imagined the statuary that will be brought here from all over the world for Mr. Rennert and his select guests to feast their eyes upon. I have set up a sleeping place in the basement of the "game house," where I had my closest call. A crew, working late, came within ten feet of stumbling upon me behind a furnace, even talked

(Continued on next page)



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JULY 27 VS. KANSAS CITY EXPLORERS



"THEY'RE PLAYING MY KIND OF TENNIS!" — Andre Agassi

Rennert's (Continued from previous page)

about getting something from behind the furnace, only to walk off and leave me to quickly pack up and carry my meager belongings to a room in the servants' quarters on the second floor.

I do have outings. In my role as "pretend" construction worker, I have walked around with a two by four and a thick pencil to take the lunch order of other workmen, borrowing one of the trucks and driving with it up to the Sagg General Store, the only store in town, to get what everyone needed. I have been greeted there as a hale fellow well met, someone we haven't seen in awhile. Where are you working? they ask. I look at my shoes and mumble something. Then I am off.

I have helped in the planting of giant, full-grown, weeping willow trees that Mr. Rennert has ordered

for his 40-acre front lawn. I have watched the sun set while setting bricks in one of the dozen or so chimneys that dot the slate roof of the main house. I have carried in bags of Kentucky Bluegrass seed, a kind of seed totally alien to Sagaponack, and I have been among those who have broadcast the seed on the fully chemically-saturated topsoil they have put down from who knows where.

Mostly, when I get the chance, however, I go out to the beach and sit on the sand. It is sunset. Behind me is the dune. And behind that, in my imagination, are the thousands of rows of green potato plants heading the quarter mile from Daniel's Lane to the back of the dune, the potatoes growing in the ground, giving off that wonderful, rich, pungent smell that potatoes do.

I think Mr. Rennert has chosen a wonderful site for his home. It is a blessed site, blessed with the sweat of farm workers, blessed with the native Americans who came before that, and blessed with the remains of millions of years of living things on this planet, at least up to just under where the topsoil was.

I have enjoyed living here. I think of myself as a sort of advance man for Mr. Rennert, as someone who, for him, serves as a bridge from the old to the new. I intend to share the place with him, if we ever get it done and he is able to, with his entourage, arrive. I wish him well.

With the fence up, all the trees planted, with the locked gates and the gatekeeper, we should continue to share this place, far, far into the future. And then, if Mr. Rennert passes from the scene before I do, and the place falls to ruin because nobody else can afford to live here, or the place thrives as a giant hotel in a big international hotel chain, I will continue on, the longtime master of all I survey, master of the universe, keeper of the flame, a spectral presence skipping from room to room just ahead of the servants. Far, far into the future.



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Pollution (Continued from page 62)

for their outdoor lighting, except in circumstances such as when emergency crews need extra illumination. The bill would set standards for violations deemed as "light trespass," as in the case where a garish outdoor light falls on the property—or the windows—of a neighbor.

While apparently agreeing with the main points of the bill, Pataki vetoed it, finding the measure "particularly problematic in light of the security concerns" since 9/11.... He worried that this might impede law enforcement, bringing on the onus of "light trespass" in the course of their duties.

The governor added, "In sum, though I respect the goals of the bill, it is technically flawed...fails to respect public safety considerations behind outdoor lightning, and would infringe on the prerogative of local governments to determine the type of outdoor lighting that best serves their communities."

Years Ago (Continued from page 54)

The thumping and bombarding and crashing continued. Surely this was one of the most impressive displays put on by the East Hampton Town in a long, long time. My kids loved every minute of it.

And then, about an hour into the fireworks, my son had a question for me.

"Daddy, what time is it?"

I was astounded.

"What do you mean, 'what time is it?' You're three years old!"

"Oh," he said.

But I felt sheepish about the way I handled that situation.

"It's a quarter to ten," I said.

"Thank you," my son said.

Another little boy pointed up at the only star in the sky that evening.

"Look," he said, "there's one that didn't go off."

And then, just about ten, a full moon rose over the ocean behind the man on the beach laboring to set off the last of the fireworks. Huge and serene, it cast a magnificent orange light on the proceedings, which were rapidly winding down to the grand finale.

When it was all over, the entire audience of perhaps five thousand people applauded and cheered for the men of East Hampton. Then they got up and, as one, walked quickly back to their cars parked along the sides of the roads.

"Isn't today July THIRTH?" someone asked

—Dan Rattiner

Supporters of the bill say there had been outlined very plainly circumstances in which the authorities and municipalities would not be liable for intrusive lighting.

At any rate, that's where the matter stands at the moment. Susan Harder, who is also involved with SELENE (Sensible and Efficient Lighting to Enhance the Nighttime Environment), a New York state group that is affiliated with the International Dark Sky Association, has said that attempts to view the great Leonid Meteor last autumn could have only convinced New Yorkers how badly light polluted their skies have become.

Indeed, if one checks out a recent NASA satellite photo composite, in which the nighttime earth is laid out like a Mercator map, this is what you

will see: the entire eastern half of the United States, from the east coast to the middle of the country, is bright, with an uninterrupted brilliant slash of light along the Washington, D.C. to Boston corridor. The plains are more subdued, but then there is the brilliance of the Pacific Coast, and such cities as San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. Most of Europe is bright, very bright, as is half of Arabia, a good deal of India and eastern Asia, while Japan is as bright as the D.C.-Boston stretch. The darkest place in the northern hemisphere is Greenland; there is one dot of light in Iceland.

The southern hemisphere is much darker than the north. There is a scattering of light from the

(Continued on page 80)

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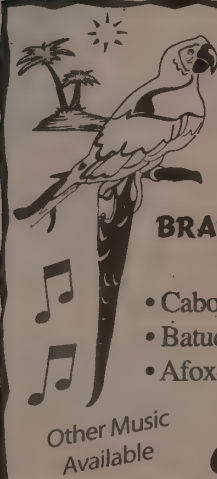
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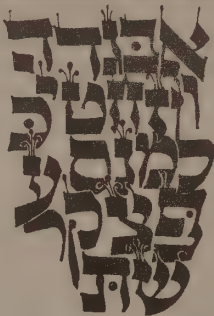
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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

"Hollywood East"

Hollywood took over the Hamptons this weekend, literally. Saturday night I started out feasting at the "Taste of the Hamptons" at the Wolffer Estate in Sagaponack, sponsored by the Family Service League. I caught up with **Linda Lopez** who told me she hasn't spent much quality time with her older sister, **Jennifer Lopez**, because they both have very demanding careers, especially Jennifer, who travels all over the world. Linda says, "My upcoming project with Jennifer is actually seeing her for more than a couple of minutes at a time." One might think it would be extremely challenging at times, to be related to not one, but two super successful sisters. According to Linda that's not the case. "Jennifer is in the middle, I'm the youngest, our beautiful older sister **Leslie Lopez**, has two beautiful babies, she's a music teacher in Westchester, and lives a very normal life, that Jennifer and I both envy."

Several salmon tarts later, I was off to check out wedding gown designer extraordinaire, Vera Wang's new line of fashion eyewear, premiering in South Hampton exclusively at **Eyes on Job's Lane**. Proceeds from Vera's glasses sold at Eyes, will benefit **NYFD Squad 252**, in memory of owner **Kathy Gelman's** brother **Thomas Kuveikis**, who was lost, September 11th in the World Trade Center

(Continued on page 86)

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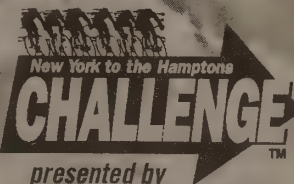
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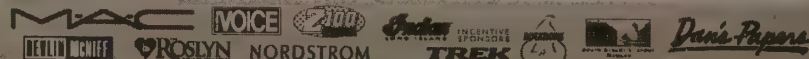
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Stillman (Continued from page 64)

it. We finally got to the point where we said that this hobby, which was wonderful and beautiful, was not enjoyable anymore. It was also, quite naturally, incredibly expensive to maintain. The land has now reverted back to wildflowers."

How does he perceive the East End wine industry in general?

"The wine is great; it's getting better and improving all the time. There have been some great wineries out there for 25 years, but the reason that it's never caught on the way, say, Washington or Oregon has, is that the twenty million New Yorkers of this great megalopolis do not realize that we are a great wine producing region. As a result, it's very difficult for wine shops and restaurants to have those wines on their inventories to any great amount, not because they won't put them in, but because people won't purchase them. My opinion is that the people who are in the wine business on the East End have not formed a strong enough coalition to do the marketing, public relations and advertising that would intrigue New Yorkers to buy — which in turn, would intrigue the rest of the world."

Why hadn't he opened up a restaurant somewhere in the area?

"I'm in the Hamptons to enjoy it, to relax, to play golf, to swim, to bike ride and walk — not to work! And besides that, my wife would divorce me!"

The Stillmans are avid supporters of local charities. He's on the board of the Bridgehampton Chamber Music, among others, but he does have a problem with New York City based charities

throwing benefits on the East End: "They are doing a disservice. They are changing a lifestyle from what it's been for two hundred years and using the area as a stomping ground for things that don't benefit the local ecology and economy. It just means more people, traffic and energy spent on urban affairs, while other people out there who are trying to protect the local environment — like The Group for the South Fork — are making the place better for people who actually live there both part time and full time. I'm all for that."

His relationships with some other restaurateurs of note in the Hamptons, Jerry Della Femina, Bruce Bozzi of the Palm, and the late Jeff Salaway, have been based on friendship rather than competition. His favorite East End restaurant? (Laughing) "How can I not get in trouble by answering that? Why don't we try this, why don't we say that two of the oldest and established restaurants that create the specific feeling that I believe is correct for the Hamptons are the American Hotel and

Gosman's. 'Favorite' is a poor word, but on two different levels and in two different ways they embody what I think the spirit of the Hamptons should be."

Finally, his industry, mired in a recession that began long before 9/11, has been particularly ravaged economically by the aftermath of the events of that day: "You cannot do what you did before 9/11 and feel, 'well I could last through a minor recession, I could last through a bad manager, last through a terrible chef or review.' You now have to say to yourself, 'what do I need to go through to survive a disaster of these proportions.' Now that might be any businessman's point of view from now on, but certainly, it has to be a restaurateur's. If anybody reading this is considering going into the business they're going to need a lot more than previous to 9/11. I think that it's changed the business world forever; it's made any kind of business environment a much more difficult one to live in."

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review: arturo lopez levy and the jews of cuba

By Brian Zapin

Arturo Lopez Levy is not your average Cuban. Studying for his masters in international affairs, on full scholarship, at Columbia University, it is not just his nationality that differentiates him from the crowd.

Levy is a Cuban Jew, and Cuban Jews are not just hard to find, they are virtually non-existent. In a country where religion in general is the grand minority, Judaism is relegated to being a mute child.

Levy is tall, probably around six foot three and basically hovers over the crowd. He looks a lot younger than his 34 years, despite the streaks of gray in his mostly black hair, wearing a dark green

suit that hangs on him like a hand-me-down he has yet to grow into. And on the right side of his lip is a pink scar that contradicts his dark skin, looking like it might have come from the blade of a knife.

At a dinner party at Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor last Friday night, Levy spoke about the history of Judaism in Cuba and its subsequent revival over the last few years.

During World War Two, Cuba was a haven for Jewish refugees. And though they voted against the Middle East partition in 1947 that was to officially create the state of Israel, Cuba was one of the first countries to recognize its existence in 1948. WWII also provided for an economic boom

in the country, which led to a great deal of economic mobility for everyone, including the Jews. Prior to that event, in 1924, when the United States changed its immigration policies, "Hotel Cuba," as Levy calls it, was a kind of waiting area for immigrants, like his great grandparents, who came from Turkey and Denmark, hoping to make the quota.

"Hotel Cuba," claims Levy, "was a place to wait for quota until the United States accepted the immigrants."

The Jewish outlook changed drastically in Cuba between 1959 and 1962 however. The government moved from nationalist to communist and many

(Continued on page 76)

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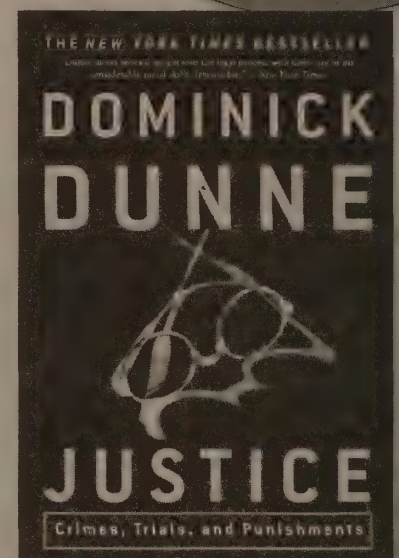
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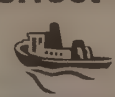
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Kreisler

(Continued from page 66)

Hampton's famed Nick & Toni's at the time.

"I knew nothing about the restaurant business. I wasn't even a good consumer. I had retarded taste buds that never went past the age of 12 — I liked pizza and hotdogs and stuff like that. But I wanted to do something out here, with all the fresh produce and seafood. I love the way we treat the whole area like a big grocery store."

It would be Kreisler's good friend, Robert Morton (then executive producer for David Letterman), who would introduce him to the woman who would change Kreisler's mind about not marrying again. He has a great memory of how he first met "Morty" in Sag Harbor.

"One of the women I had dated started dating Morty, and she always used to talk about me to him. So he kept thinking, because of my association with Ralph Lauren, that I probably looked like one of the models. So he was terribly jealous of me until late one night, I was hanging out at Aussie's (now B. Smith's) in Sag Harbor and this guy walks up to me and gives me a big kiss hello. 'Who are you?' I asked and he said, 'Robert Morton.' When he saw that I was a full-faced, chubby guy like him, he was so relieved that he came over and gave me a big hug. We became best friends from that moment on."

A year later at Morty's May 20 birthday bash, Kreisler would meet his future bride, Tracy Bonbrest. They hung out "just as friends" until a party over the July 4 weekend, when they "hooked up in a different way. I had never involved my kids in any of my relationships over the years, so when I told them I had met this woman who owns a business out here — The Laundry Restaurant in East Hampton — and that I'd love for them to meet her, I remember my oldest daughter saying, 'Rule change!'" The two would be married a year later.

Throughout the years, Kreisler and Lauren remained very close, and in 1994, Bidermann, in the midst of some turmoil, asked Kreisler to come back. "They wanted to prepare the company for a sale and one of the businesses they wanted to sell was Ralph Lauren women's wear back to Ralph. But the business — not the image — had deteriorated over the years due to mismanagement. So I was asked to come back, turn it around and complete the sale to Ralph." When Lauren bought it back, he combined his licensing, manufacturing and royalty businesses under one control and then took the company public, to much fanfare, in 1997.

In the meantime, Kreisler has proven adept at restaurateurship. In 1999, he purchased The Laundry from Tracy's family and partners — she and Kreisler are now equal partners — and they have recently installed Manhattan whiz Andrew Engle in the kitchen of the landmark restaurant. 95 School Street, after going through several staff changes over the years, received a three star, or "Excellent," review in *The Sunday Times* this past February under the kitchen direction of new culinary talent Chris Polidoro.

Now married for 10 years, Tracy and Stuart have a 6-year-old daughter, Sofia, who is being educated in Manhattan, and are expecting another child this month. Family, clearly, plays the starring role in Kreisler's life.

"Sofia is enormously close with her sisters. It's the most wonderful thing. If you had to write it, you couldn't write it better than they live it." •



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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

(Continued from page 26)

Southampton on Friday, at the Devon Yacht Club in Amagansett and East Hampton Village Main Beach on Saturday.

* Latest week, rumors were that in a pre-trial settlement, **Lizzie Grubman** would be sentenced to only 30 days in jail. This week, the rumor is that the number of days they are talking about is 20. Maybe next week, the settlement will turn out to be just 16 days, one for each person she backed into. Or maybe they will just settle on a jail drive-by. Though not in reverse.

* **L. Marilyn Crawford**, President of Primetime Omnimedia, will host 2 parties over the Fourth of July weekend at her Southampton home. The first one, Friday night, will be for kids and will feature Spiderman, Superman, a mini-animal petting zoo, Harry Potter characters and other activities. The second one, with a Caribbean theme, will be the following night and slated to attend are **Stephen Baldwin**, **Terri Hatcher**, **Star Jones**, **Denise Rich**, **Altovise Davis**, **Merv Matheson**, **Charles Oakley** and **Russell and Kimora Simmons**. Ms. Crawford will be donating educational scholarships in the name of her late mother and father to the Howard University School of Communications.



* Southampton's **Robert Zimmerman**, who is the Democratic National Committeeman, is appearing on **John Gibson's** Talk Back Live on CNN this week. He is also appearing on MSNBC's "Head to Head," in a debate about business.

* Rabbi **Marc Schneier** of Westhampton Beach of the Foundation for Ethnic Understanding was in Washington last week to chair his organization's annual Black/Jewish Congressional awards. This year's winners, Reps. **Shelley Berkley** and **Major Owens** received their plaques from last year's honorees, Reps. **Eddie Bernice Johnson** and **Jerry Nadler**.

* The *New York Post* reports that a former owner of some east end radio stations has signed a

(Continued on page 77)

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Cuba (Continued from page 72)

of the Jews living there were worried that the anti-religious, anti-Jewish sentiment that occurred in Communist Russia and Eastern Europe, would happen again in Cuba. Consequently, according to Levy, the country lost close 94% of its Jewish populace. Of the 15,000 to 20,000 Jews living in Cuba before Castro took power, only around 1,500 remained.

Most of Levy's family was among those that left in those years. His grandparents and his uncle moved to Miami, where they could be safe. But his parents remained. They believed in Castro's communist ideology. In fact, many of the country's Jews were part of the original Cuban Communist Party (CCP) in 1925.

"The original papers for the CCP were written in both Spanish and Yiddish," Levy declared. "And

when the Spanish version of the papers were later lost, someone had to come in and translate the Yiddish papers into Spanish for the Party. The Jews who stayed became known as 'Castro's Jews.'"

But only some of those who stayed in Cuba during those years stayed because they agreed with Castro. Most of the other Jews only did so because they were not ready to start another life. After years of migrating, they did not want to move or split up the family all over again. The remainder simply assimilated into the population, completely letting go of their religion.

For about a decade, religious life in Cuba was unscathed. None of the fears of anti-religious sentiment ever came to fruition. Castro even tried to preserve certain means for Jewish life, like a school that taught Hebrew and some kosher

butchers. In 1974 however, everything drastically changed. For a still unexplained reason, Castro turned Cuba from just an atheist state, into an anti-religious one.

Despite the change, Jews never felt the same wrath of anti-Jewish sentiment seen under Communist Russia. Synagogues, religious schools and kosher butchers were all closed, but there was never any of the pogroms or general violence against Cuban Jewry. And unlike in Russia or parts of Eastern Europe, Jews were allowed to have the same jobs as anyone else as long as they were not religious.

Then in 1992, again for an unexplained reason, Castro drastically altered his religious policy one more time. And so began the overall religious

(Continued on page 80)



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Wars (Continued from page 60)

with the vast cables that bring their services to almost every home they already own. In other words, they will be competing with themselves, joining DirecTV and the others intending to knock cable — them — out of business.

So here is what you have — a cable company caught sleeping that is heavily debt laden, losing money, about to make a huge investment (of perhaps \$700 million) to create something that is already there competing with their cables, in the belief that their own people can come up with enough new and unique stuff to keep them competitive in this much larger and rapidly changing market. It almost makes you want to root for them.

Newsday asked a Wall Street analyst, Matthew Harrigan at Janco Partners, what he thought of this. "On the surface, it's a fairly dubious proposition. It would be extraordinarily difficult."

What will Cablevision offer? Well, when they announced their new rocket ship -- satellite plan this past April, they gave it a name, iO, and simultaneously gave it a slogan. It was "Blast: TV for the way You live, where You live." This has since been changed to "What's on your Mind is What's on your TV." Already moving with the times.

Oh — here are their upcoming ideas for new service offerings. Your remote will also be a video camera. Point it at somebody and you will be recording a "tape" to show on TV at a later time, or right then and there. The remote will also become a telephone, or a videophone, with the TV screen acting as monitor. You will interactively shop on your TV, do research on the internet on your TV. Your TV will be a video camera, VCR, TV and computer all in one. We shall see.



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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

(Continued from page 75)

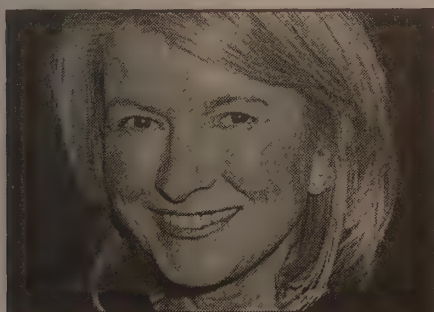
contract to buy 50% of the East Hampton Star. Capitalist Fred Seegal, who rode the dot com wave up and down from a base in San Francisco, has returned east and bought the former oceanfront guesthouse of attorney Michael Kennedy in Wainscott for \$6.5 million. As the President of Wasserstein Perella, Seegal will buy the 50%



ownership from **Arthur Carter**, publisher of the *New York Observer*, who bought that share about ten years ago.

* * *

In a related East End publishing matter, **News Communications, Inc.** and **Hollinger International Inc.** announced today that Hollinger has acquired an interest in News Communications, Inc., publisher of *The Hill* and *Dan's Papers*, from **James A. Finkelstein**, News Communications' President and CEO through a newly formed partnership. The newly formed Hollinger-Finkelstein partnership will own, on a fully diluted basis, approximately 29% of the outstanding stock of News Communications. The partnership and Finkelstein control a majority of the voting power of News Communications through existing share-



holder arrangements.

Matthew Doull, Partner at Hollinger Capital, said: "We are delighted to have made this investment. In a short period of time and a difficult environment for publishing, Jimmy Finkelstein has done a commendable job in turning News Communications around."

Mr. Finkelstein said: "Hollinger's interest in our company is a tribute to the progress we have made and the potential for further growth of our

(Continued on next page)

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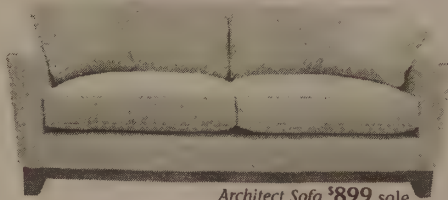
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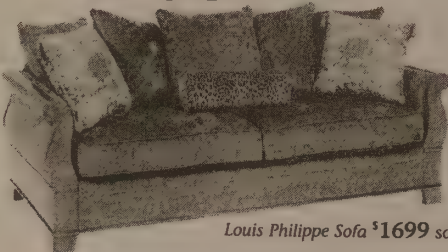
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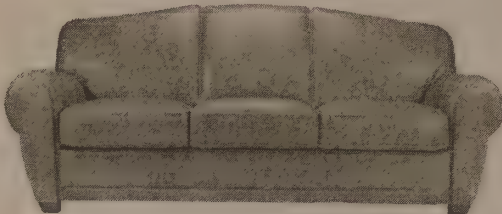
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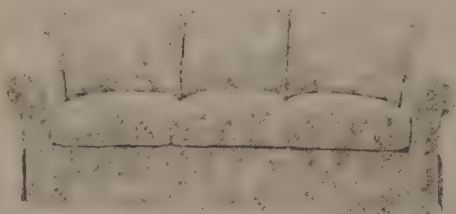
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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

(Continued from previous page)

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News Communications, Inc. publishes six newspapers including, *The Hill*, a newspaper devoted to the United States Congress; *Dan's Papers*, the largest weekly circulation in the Hamptons; *The Montauk Pioneer*, *Queens Tribune*, *Western Queens*



Tribune and Press of Southeast Queens.

It was one part **Joan Jetson** and two parts **Betty Furness**. It was our own **Katlean de Monchy**, the Nextpert, on ABC's *Good Morning America* last Wednesday, doing a segment with **Charlie Gibson** on "Kitchen of the Future." Among other things, she premiered the LG Internet Refrigerator which would have wowed the Jetsons - it turns on your lights, your air conditioner, controls your oven, washing machine, let's you make a video telephone call, is a TV, and yes, will



tell you when the milk goes sour.

The LongHouse Reserve will preview its first presentation of Video Art, curated by **Janet**

(Continued on page 88)

The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

Observations of an Islander # 207 July 4th... September 11th

It seemed disrespectful in the light of September 11th to write a light column about the 4th of July. Instead, I'm sharing some excerpts from the Autobiography of Thomas Jefferson about the few days just before the Declaration of Independence was signed. Also, I am sharing a segment of a Fourth of July column I wrote two years ago about what the British did to the signers of the document.

"It appearing in the course of these debates that the colonies of N. York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and South Carolina were not yet matured for falling from the parent stem, but that they were fast advancing to that state, it was thought most prudent to wait a while for them, and to postpone the final decision to July 1..... a committee was appointed to prepare a declaration of independence. The committee were J. Adams, Dr. Franklin, Roger Sherman, Robert R. Livingston & myself. ... The committee for drawing the declaration of Independence desired me to do it. It was accordingly done, and being approved by them, I reported it to the house on Friday the 28th of June when it was read and ordered to lie on the table.

On Monday, the 1st of July the house ...resumed the consideration of the original motion made by the delegates of Virginia [to declare independence], which being again debated through the day, was carried in the affirmative by the votes of N. Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, N. Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, N. Carolina, & Georgia. S. Carolina and Pennsylvania voted against it. Delaware having but two members present, they were divided. The delegates for New York ... thought themselves not justifiable in voting on either side, and asked leave.... Mr. Edward Rutledge of S. Carolina then requested the determination might be put off to the next day...

In the meantime a third member had come from Delaware and turned the vote of that colony in favor of the resolution. Members of a different sentiment attending that morning from Pennsylvania also, their vote was changed, so that the whole 12 colonies, gave their voices for it; and within a few days, the convention of N. York approved of it.

Congress proceeded the same day to consider the declaration of Independence which had been reported and lain on the table the Friday preceding, and on Monday referred to a committee of the whole. The pusillanimous idea that we had friends in England worth keeping terms with, still haunted the minds of many. For this reason those passages which conveyed censures on the people of England were struck out, lest they should give them offense. The clause too,

reprobating the enslaving the inhabitants of Africa, was struck out in complaisance to South Carolina and Georgia, who had never attempted to restrain the importation of slaves, and who on the contrary still wished to continue it. ...The debates having taken up the greater parts of the 2d 3d & 4th days of July were, in the evening of the last, closed the declaration was reported by the committee, agreed to by the house and signed by every member present except Mr. Dickinson. As the sentiments of men are known not only by what they receive, but what they reject also, I will state the form of the declaration

as originally reported.

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776

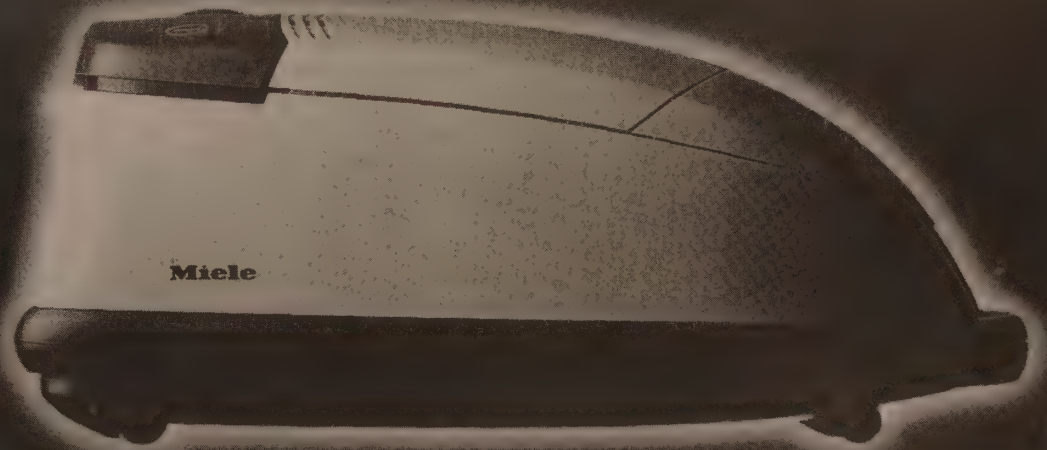
The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America

When in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another...

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. —That to secure these rights,

(Continued on page 82)

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Friday, July 5	Friday Night Lively	6:00pm
	Evening Services	7:00pm
Saturday, July 6	Torah Class	8:30am
	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Junior Congregation	10:00am
	Talmud Class	6:45pm
	Mincha	7:30pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit	
	Jewish Leadership Forum Series - Congressman Jerrold Nadler (D- NY) will speak on "The State of Israel and Congress"	
	Ma'ariv	9:00pm
Sunday, July 7	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Evening Services	7:00pm

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Friday, July 5th, 10:00am - noon.
Reception to follow.

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Movie: *Chariots of Fire*
Discussion: Anti-Semitism in Europe
Monday, July 8 - 7:30pm.
Refreshments served. Admission free.

WOMEN'S TEA LECTURE IN JEWISH ETHICS

with Rabbi Marc Schneier
Tuesday, July 9 - 3:00pm

BIOETHICS SUMMER SEMINARS

with Rabbi Ariel Konstantyn
"Organ Donation and Brain Stem Death"
Thursday, July 11 - 1:30pm

AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES

with Jonathan Safran Foer
Everything is Illuminated
Thursday, July 11 - 7:30pm
Reception and Book Signing to follow.
Admission free.

For further information on Schedule of Services, Weekend Retreat Program, Summer Day Camp, Parenting Center, Hebrew School, and Adult Education, call the synagogue office.

NEW YORK'S MOST
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Cuba (Continued from page 76)

revival, or, more specifically, the Jewish one. For Cubans like Levy, again, there was no explainable reason for the sudden interest in religion. It "just came to [them]."

"Castro and the Party had a new attitude towards religion. It was OK to be religious again."

As President of the Cultural and Interfaith Dialogue Commission, and Secretary of B'nai B'rith in Cuba, Levy has had an integral part of that revival. And in 1994, after the Great Rabbi of Israel visited Cuba, Castro started allowing Jews to go to Israel.

Levy decided to take advantage of that right. It took him five years, but eventually Levy got permission from the Cuban government to go to Israel. It was from his friends in Israel, and

subsequently the United States and Canada, that made it possible for him to study at Columbia.

"It was really fantastic. Like, I don't know, a dream I think. Everyone has been so nice. David Ben Gurion said once that 'a Jew who does not believe in miracles is not a realist,' and I think that says it right."

Now, optimism is high for Levy and Jewish Cubans. Many Jews from around the world are investing in Cuba, even though the United States embargo extends to anyone who puts money into the country, restricting them entry into the U.S. There are only 1,500 religious Jews in Cuba out of eleven million people who live there, but the worst part is over and, according to Levy, things are looking up.

"The worst years are behind us," says Levy. "The worst years of anti-religious bias have passed."

Pollution (Continued from page 69)

major cities of South America. Africa has most of its light from South Africa and then from Egypt; there is a small slash of intense light from the Nile Valley. The coast of Australia offers its smattering of light.

Susan Harder said that in the resort area of Sun Valley, Idaho, the town of Ketchum, "a place a lot like the Hamptons, with many second homeowners," has had for the past five years a light ordinance that banned upward shining light. And no lights were grandfathered in. She added it is estimated that the use of glaring outdoor lighting in the United States costs an extra \$1.5 billion to \$4 billion a year in increased energy costs. She said as she traveled along the main

highways of Washington state, she observed that shielded, downfacing lighting was in place.

"There is all kinds of support for this. The Environmental Defense Fund, the Audubon Society and the Lung Association, who realizes that if we use correct lighting we will burn less fuel for energy and have less pollutants and curtail such diseases as asthma."

Finally, the brilliance from space of the U.S., Europe and Japan remain a startling vision. In Springs, Dava Sobel worries about the land near her that might be turned into an athletic field. "The trees would come down, the lights for night games would go up. If that happens, I might as well bring my telescope to the dump."

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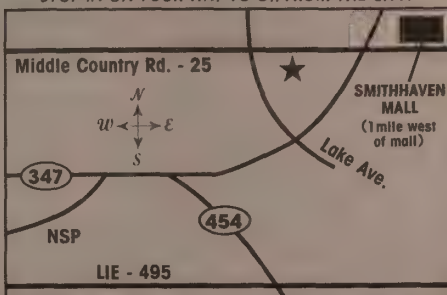
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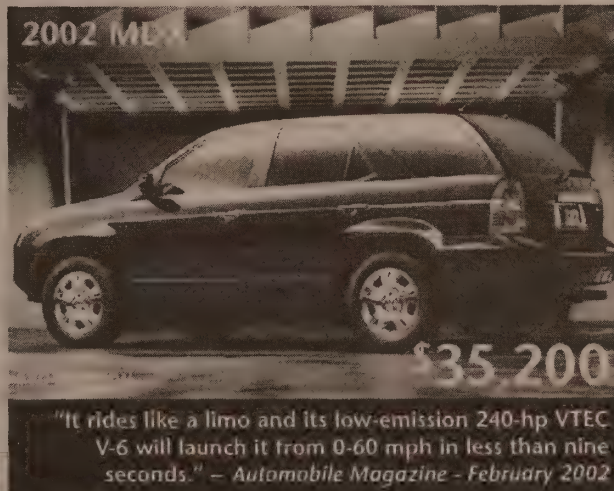
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Sheltered

(Continued from page 79)

Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed,—That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government..."

The signers of the Declaration of Independence were all men of means and well educated for their time. They comprised twenty four lawyers, eleven merchants, four physicians, nine farmers and large plantation owners. One born in Scotland (McKean), one born in England, seven born in Ireland. They signed the Declaration knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured.

Five signers were captured by the British and

tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost all their sons in the Revolutionary Army, another had two sons captured. Nine of the fifty-six signers fought and died from their wounds.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, lost his trading ships which were specific targets of the British Navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts and died in rags.

Thomas McKean was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him and poverty was his reward.

British soldiers looted the properties of Ellery,

Clymer, Hall, Walton, Cwinnett, Heyward, Rutledge and Middleton.

At the Battle of Yorktown, the British General Cornwallis, had taken over Thomas Nelson's home for his headquarters. Nelson himself urged General George Washington to open fire. The home was destroyed, and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife, and she died a miserable death within few months.

John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their thirteen children fled for their lives. His fields and grist mill were destroyed. For more than a year, he lived in forests and caves, returning home after the war to find his wife dead, his children vanished. A few weeks later he died from exhaustion and a broken heart.

Norris and Livingston also saw their families destroyed as a direct result of signing the document.

It occurs to me that those police officers, firefighters, and anyone who ran INTO the Twin Towers when all instincts were against it, died as worthy a death as the Signers of the Document that started it all. I'd say our new heroes are in some fine company this Fourth of July...

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The Remarkable History of Fireworks

To one degree or another we owe the centerpiece of our Fourth of July celebrations — the fireworks — to a Chinese cook and pig urine. Legend has it that a cook was working away in his kitchen when he mixed saltpeter, charcoal and sulfur (it doesn't sound like the most appetizing meal) and discovered that the combination was explosive. The pig urine was commonly used to make saltpeter (potassium nitrate), though any other type of urine was quite suitable as well. With the discovery, it wasn't long before gunpowder was being used as a weapon and there are reports of its use by the Chinese when fighting the Mongol invaders in 1279. And when the Chinese weren't launching arrow-studded rockets at their enemies they discovered that gunpowder was quite fun — everybody likes to blow things up and create explosions.

Gunpowder and fireworks spread west in the years that followed and they soon gained wide popularity throughout Europe. In the 1400s the Florentines made plaster figures that would shoot fire from their eyes and mouths and every king had to have fireworks to celebrate marriages, victories and coronations. At the marriage of Henry VIII and Ann Boleyn the "Green Men," so named because they wrapped themselves with wet leaves and paraded around with fireworks, were quite popular. Everything didn't always go so smoothly, however.

When the English wanted to celebrate the end of the war of Austrian succession, the Italian pyrotechnician, Ruggieri was called upon to create a monumental display to which Handel would compose music. Most of the thousand fireworks in the machine that Ruggieri created didn't go off, the

English got in a fight with the Italians, the machine exploded, a man fell out of a tree and died, another fell in a pool and drowned and a woman's dress caught fire. In an ironic twist, this event was the model for the marriage of Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

Fortunately, not all fireworks displays went this poorly and it is the Italians to which much of the credit belongs for the state of fireworks today. Prior to the 1800s, fireworks had all been amber in color, but Italian pyrotechnicians experimented with other chemicals and discovered that by adding potassium chlorate to the fireworks it would make them burn hotter, brighter and faster. Suddenly a new palette was available, complete with blues, greens, reds and more. Fireworks began to resemble those that we see today exploding in the sky on the Fourth of July.

Today, fireworks are a refined art, which employ both science and craftsmanship in their creation. Gone are the fuses of gunpowder wrapped with tissue paper, today fireworks are controlled with computers and ignited with electric charges that can control the explosions to such a degree that they can be set to music. The fireworks, usually of the Italian-style shell, are loaded into a mortar and launched. The shells are quite complex, containing a number of stages and different chemical compositions that produce a spectacular display. All of these elements have to be measured and constructed so that the firework will work — it's no easy task. When the rockets red glare and the bombs bursting in air light up the night on the Fourth, remember first the history behind the holiday, but don't forget the history behind the fireworks.

—Joshua May



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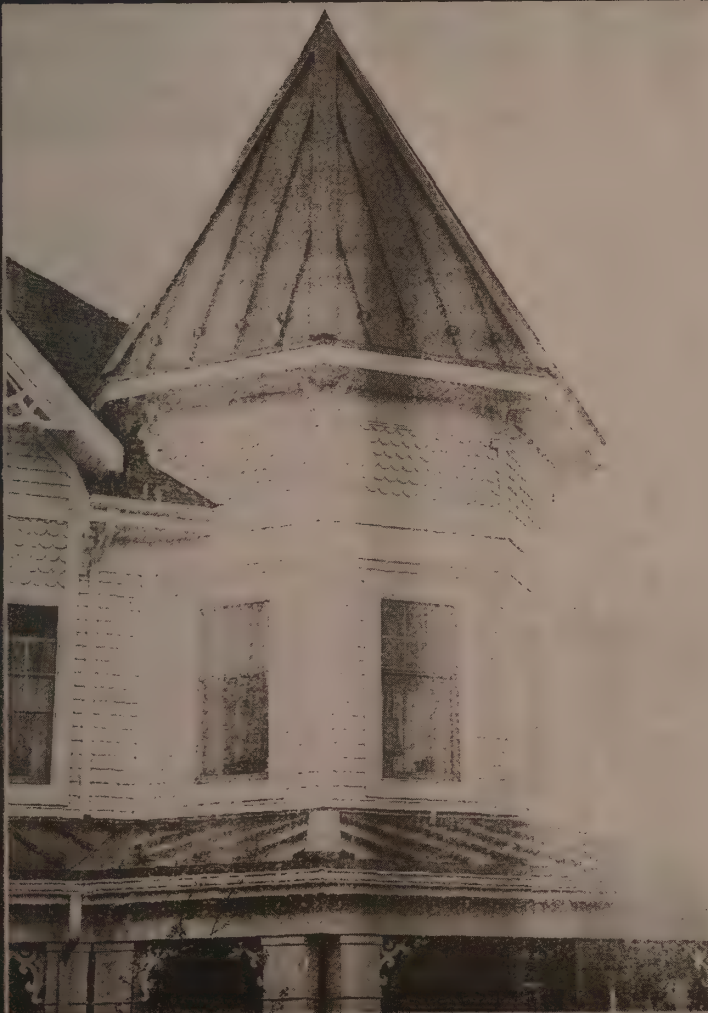
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HOME FOR THE SUMMER *by David Rattiner*



Pond

I was driving by town pond yesterday in East Hampton on my way to Main Beach. There is something that is very mysterious about town pond, every time I pass it, there is some sort of magic that it exudes. It is a feeling that you get when you are in a house that is haunted, or when you are telling ghost stories at the beach around a bonfire with some hot dogs.

Town pond however is not a natural pond. Much of it is man made. It was originally used as a place for farmers to water their cattle. Back then, however, the pond was really just a little water hole, approximately a quarter of the size of what it is today. So what is the story behind the whole thing? Why does it

give off an eerie feeling when I pass by it in my truck, on the way to Main Beach? The answer my fellow readers, lies in a simple story about two local farmers and their cattle.

In 1774 the warm summer air was beating down on two farmers named John Apple and Ken Pond. These two guys were some of the most successful cattle farmers of their time. The milk that their cows produced had a quality that was unmatched

by any other farm on the entire East End. Nobody knew what the secret was except the two farmers. But the milk was wonderful, and scarce. People were willing to go to great lengths to get their hands on the absolutely delicious Apple Pond milk

Everyday, at exactly 2:30 p.m. Ken and John would escort their ten cows down to the very small watering hole. Back then people really did not care about the small water hole. But to Ken and John, that water hole was the entire key to their business. According to the history books, John and Ken believed that there was something in the water that made the milk so great.

Business was booming for the two farmers. Their milk was being sold everywhere. It tasted like liquid health; people would drink the milk and be revitalized. The milk almost never went sour. Things were looking good, until October 1777, when a landscaping contractor named Bob Fallthrough bought the watering hole and made plans to expand it into a lake. He wanted to make it into a bigger body of water because at the time, ice hockey was becoming really popular

and Bob had dreams of East Hampton having its own team. Obviously his plan never worked out, nobody plays hockey in East Hampton, but his project still was approved by the village, and the digging got underway.

Right from the beginning there were problems for Fallthrough. Financing was a problem, shovels were breaking, and those two darn farmers kept coming down every day with a bunch of cows for a drink. Fallthrough decided to confront John Apple and Ken Pond. He told them sternly that the water was now his, and that he did not want cows coming down and drinking HIS water.

(Continued on page 87)



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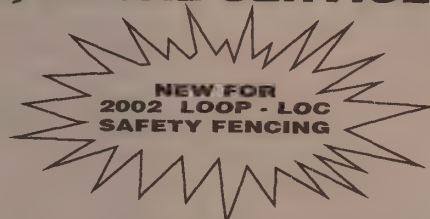
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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

(Continued from page 70)

tragedy.

A very excited **Vera Wang** hosted the South Hampton premiere of her latest endeavor, cutting edge eyewear. "It's such a comprehensive line, its got looks for the more edgy, sophisticated person." Inspired by **Buddy Holly** and antique goggles, Vera say's, "They're glasses for men and women, there's the blind man's glass a straight panel glass which is extremely innovative, it has a totally flat lens, it's like a flat screen TV only it's a flat lens!" Vera made the transition from eveningwear to eyewear because, "A lot of movie stars wear eyewear on the red carpet and it's a necessary part of a women's outfit at night, whether it's LA or Cannes." You can own a pair of Vera Wang shades, but they are a luxury for some of us, starting at two hundred twenty five dollars a pair.

I put on my five-dollar shades and moved onto **Cynthia Rowley's** Summer Men's Fashion Show at the **Playstaton 2 House**, benefiting the **Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation**. **Ileana Douglas** strutted down the runway in a teeny weenie bikini. "I just finished doing a play in the city, *Surviving Grace*, and I have a new movie coming out with Eddie Murphy, *Pluto Nash*."

Molly Shannon came to watch her boyfriend make his way down the runway. "Right now I'm working on *Sex in the City*", which is so much fun, it's my favorite show." "I am such a huge fan of **Sarah Jessica Parker**, I love her." "I'm also shooting a movie in Canada with **Matthew Broderick**, a remake of *Music Man*, I feel so lucky to be working with both Jessica and Matthew!" Other familiar faces in the crowd, **Samantha Cole** and **Phillip Bloch**.

Next stop **Harlem** comes to the **Hamptons** party, at **Star Jones'** house in East Hampton. "I think the Hamptons could use a little soul if ya know what I mean." Star threw the after party for **The Hampton Designer Showhouse**. Star's co-host on *The View*, **Joy Behar** dropped by to help celebrate.

Sunday, *Men In Black II* had it's only East Coast premiere screening, in East Hampton, to benefit the **Hayground School**. It was a family affair, **Steven Spielberg**, director, **Barry Sonnenfeld**, and his wife **Susan Ringo**, designer, **Nicole Miller**, **Roy Scheider**, and others came out with their kids. Steven Spielberg who executive produced *MIB2*, showed up with his wife **Kate Capshaw** and family. Spielberg told me he enjoys executive producing versus directing a movie because, "It's a lot less work." **Lara Flynn Boyle** stars in *MIB2* as the sexy, unstoppable alien who's out to demolish planet earth. "It's so fun to play the bad girl to be tough and dominate the scenes!" The crowd went wild when **Billy Joel** and daughter **Alexa** strolled by the red carpet. **Jack Nicholson's** kids, daughter **Lorraine** and son **Raymond** showed up while **Jack** came later to the after party at Nick and Toni's to help girlfriend **Lara** celebrate. This summer is flying by! Next weekend is the 4th of July Holiday 2002! Better get your beauty sleep.

You only live once, party on!

Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesday's on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

Summer

(Continued from page 85)

Ken and John knew this would ruin their business. They decided to walk down with the cows at night. Night after night they let the cows drink. Fallthrough got word of this and decided that enough was enough! He made plans to set a trap for the two farmers. Fallthrough came up with a devious plot to poison the water that the cows were drinking. What the heck did he care? No more cows, no more problems.

Fallthrough waited one night until the farmers came. He watched with a big grin on his face as the cows drank the poisonous water. The farmers walked away as usual and Fallthrough went to sleep.

The next morning Ken and John found to their horror, all of their wonderful milk cows dead as doornails. Realizing that their cows had been

poisoned they marched down to the waterhole, which was beginning to look more and more like a hockey rink, completely furious. They decided to do their own damage to Fallthrough's business.

Aware that Fallthrough was planning a hockey rink, the two farmers decided to dig feverishly, creating deep holes all over the pond, in order to make it nearly impossible for it to freeze over in the winter.

Fallthrough was unaware of the plot as his project continued. Winter came, and his first hockey game was scheduled. What happens next became the beginning and the end of professional ice hockey in East Hampton.

As the two, now broke farmers, Ken Pond and John Apple watched the game, they observed where

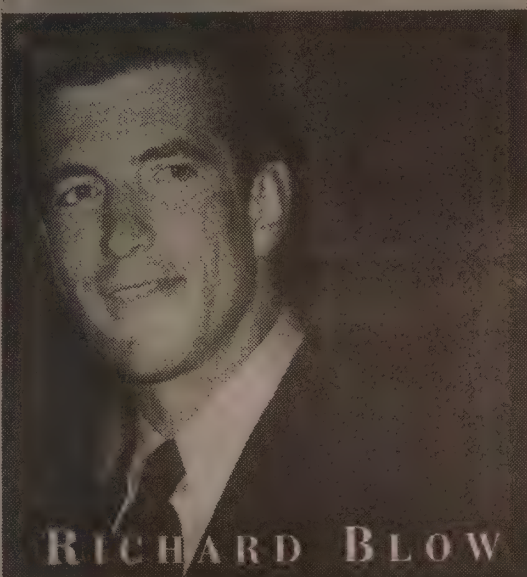
they had dug the deep spots in the rink and knew where the ice was weak. Within fifteen minutes of playing hockey, six of the twelve hockey players had fallen through the ice. Fallthrough was in trouble just like his players. Six of the twelve hockey players died before the first period was over. Fallthrough was sued by both hockey teams and lost all of his money.

As part of the court ruling, Fallthrough was to build a cemetery to honor the fallen hockey players and their families. This cemetery can still be seen today. Now town pond is a place of beauty along with a historical cemetery. But we must never forget Apple Pond milk, and East Hampton's attempt at a professional hockey arena. Also, be very careful when ice skating there in the winter.

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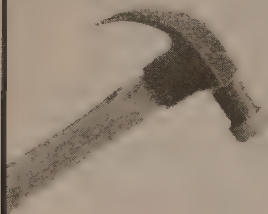
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South O' the Highway (and North,

(Continued from page 78)

Museum in New York City, Saturday, July 13, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Among the artists in the program are: **Peter Campus, Oliver Herring, Mary Lucier, Pipiloni Rist, Tony Oursler, Nam June Paik** and **Bill Viola**.

* * *

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* * *

Snow Flake, East Hampton seems to be the hot celebrity watching place. This week **Meg Ryan** and **Dennis Quaid** with their son enjoyed their ice cream and have been there every weekend since it opened. Last weekend pregnant **Sara Jessica Parker's** cravings lured her to Snow Flake, **Steven Baldwin** and his family along with sister-in-law **China Phillips-Baldwin** and her daughter were chowing on burgers. Lovely **Lara Flynn Boyle** was shoe shopping at the Shoe Inn, East Hampton, she skipped the ice cream.

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McENROE AND McENROE TEAM UP FOR HAMPTONS TENNIS

By Dan Rattiner

Two TV commentators will head up the Hamptons World Team Tennis franchise this year. Both of them are named McEnroe. One of them, John McEnroe, does tennis commentary for NBC, the other one, Patrick McEnroe, does tennis commentary for USA. Both of them will be on the court, playing both doubles and singles, with the team, at the East Side Tennis stadium in Amagansett on July 11 against Delaware, July 13 against Hartford, July 20 against New York, July 21 against Sacramento, July 22 against Philadelphia, July 26 against Philadelphia again and July 27 against Kansas City.

In other words, July is the month to watch the McEnroe brothers play World Team Tennis here in the Hamptons. John, in his world-class playing days, won 77 singles titles and 77 doubles titles, including 7 Grand Slam singles wins and 10 Grand Slam double wins during the 1980s and 1990s. You may remember him.

His younger brother Patrick won a Grand Slam doubles title with Jim Grabb in 1989 at the French open and 17 career titles from tournaments around the world. He reached the semis at the Australian Open one year and the quarter finals at the US Open in 1995, but his greatest strength was as a doubles player.

"I think the McEnroes are still a force to be reckoned with," Patrick said. "We are both excited to be participating in the pro league. And we look forward to representing the New York Hamptons this month."

I spoke at some length with Patrick McEnroe the other day, both about the two brother's careers and their growing up here on Long Island in Douglaston. Both of them were competitive players in high school.

John, of course, went on to great success, as you know.

After their respective tennis careers, John stayed active as a player, wrote a book (his current one is an autobiography entitled *YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS*), became the captain of the US Davis Cup team, and joined the networks.

Patrick left off his touring career four years ago and joined up with the World Team Tennis league, taking on the New York Hamptons franchise. He also became a commentator with USA.

"The team started three years ago," Patrick said. "I hadn't been practicing. I went on the court for my first match, the owner of this franchise, and was embarrassed 5-0 by a guy on the tour. I vowed that would never happen again. And it hasn't. The

format, as you may know, is one set. There are three men and three women on each team. My last outing, I did lose to Andy Roddick, an up and coming player, but it was in a tiebreak.

"Anyway, this is not an exhibition. This is quite competitive. There are three men and three women on each team. We have two women on the New York Hamptons who have quite a following, they got up to the quarterfinals in doubles at the US Open and you should have heard the cheering for them. Here in July in Amagansett, it is a great time. John and I especially have a blast when we play together."

I asked him how John, this year for the first time, came to be on the team.

(Continued on page 94)

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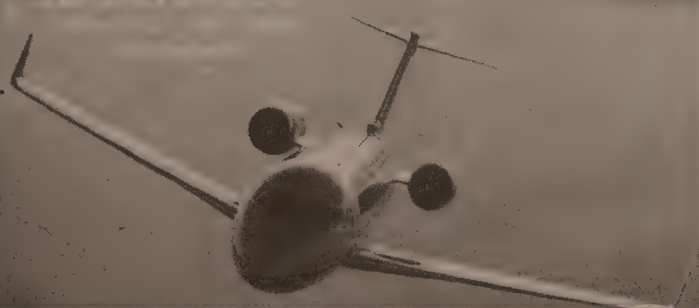
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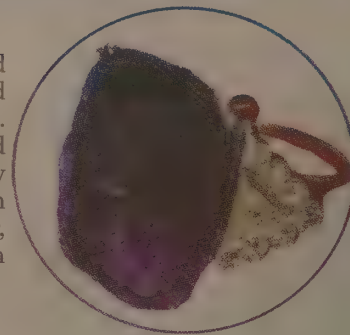
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Sat. July 6	"The Gift of Being an American"	10:00 am
Fri. July 12	"Responding to Catastrophe"	8:30 pm
Sat. July 13	"The War on Terrorism & The Jewish People" Guest Speaker: David Harris, AJC	10:00 am
Fri. July 19	"Summer of '42" Guest Speaker: Dr. Stephen Berk	8:30 pm
Sat. July 20	"The Middle East Today: Writing the Biography of Chaim Weizmann" Guest Speaker: Dr. Jehuda Reinharz	10:00 am
Saturdays	Early Service	8:30-9:30 am

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Sunday, July 14 at 9:30 am "Bagels & ..." Brunch \$5
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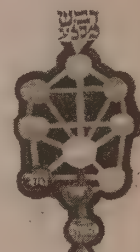
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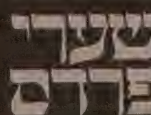
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National News

By Dan Rattiner

George Bush invoked the 25th Amendment last Saturday. If a President is incapacitated, authority for the running of the country is handed over to the Vice President. Then, when the President recovers, the authority is handed back. Bush had scheduled a routine colonoscopy. He'd be sedated, an incapacitated person, lying on his side as a long tube with a tiny light on the end was carefully shoved up his behind. Those putting it in, physicians, were in search of truth.

Prime Ministers and Kings would ask to speak to the President. Perhaps they wished to ask him about a declaration of war. "Speak to Vice President Chaney," they were told.

After an hour, the search for truth over, President Bush was lying in the recovery room, his behind sore, his mind woozy. In that state — does he ever get out of that state? — the articles of the second half of the 25th amendment were invoked, and the powers of the Presidency returned to him.

Six months ago, executives at Xerox woefully admitted that they had overestimated their profits by \$3.2 billion. The government fined them \$1 million. Now, Xerox has revisited the situation and says that the error was not \$3.2 billion but \$6.4 billion.

Let's see. At 100 copies a minute, it must have taken 503,000 hours to Xerox \$3.2 billion into \$6.4

billion. That's a lot of Xeroxing. There's ten million dollars in labor right there.

People have been making fun of Martha Stewart about her alleged insider stock trading. Is it a good thing? Will she wallpaper her cell? It all seems sort of cruel.

But then, Martha made fun of herself too, though she may not have known she was doing it. It was on a scheduled cooking show. And Martha was wielding a chopping cleaver.

"Do you have any comment about these stock allegations?" a woman commentator asked her.

She chopped a head of lettuce in half. "In the end," she said, chopping it into quarters, "I will be exonerated." She chopped it into eighths. Then into sixteenths. Very ladylike, but very vigorously. "Let's make a salad."

A fire in Arizona that has destroyed more than 500 homes was started deliberately by a man who is an out of work firefighter. He figured he'd start the fire, sound the alarm, they'd tell him to go in there and put it out, and he'd do so. His motivation was not to be a hero, however. His motivation was to have a job. He'd pour out a little gasoline. Not much of a job there. He'd pour out a little more gasoline. That might get him work for a day. How much gasoline would he need to have a job for the next month? He found out.

McEnroe

(Continued from page 89)

summer," Patrick said. "I asked him if this year he'd play more matches — the league is active only during July every year so this is quite do-able — and he decided to become a team member."

Patrick is married to singer Melissa Errico, who will be performing at both Guild Hall and Bay Street this summer. The day I talked to Patrick he was on his way to Washington to sit in the audience while his wife sang at the Kennedy Center.

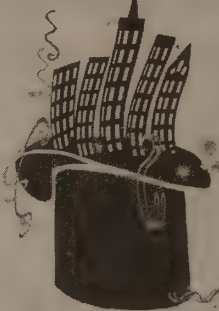
"She also sings the National Anthem at all team events," Patrick said proudly.

I've been to a number of matches at the East Side Tennis Club in Amagansett. It is great fun sitting in the stands, the players fighting to win, and it is a wonderful weekend daytime activity. I look forward to seeing the McEnroe brothers, this year.

I will be especially interested to hear whether John McEnroe gets mad enough to challenge a call and go up to the umpire to express his outrage. At Wimbledon, at the US Open and at other places, he became well known for his favorite angry line. "You can't be serious."

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Sorell Etrog	Louise Nevelson	Jewels by: Bulgari, Cartier, David Webb, Van Cleef and Arpel
Walker Evans	Claes Oldenburg	



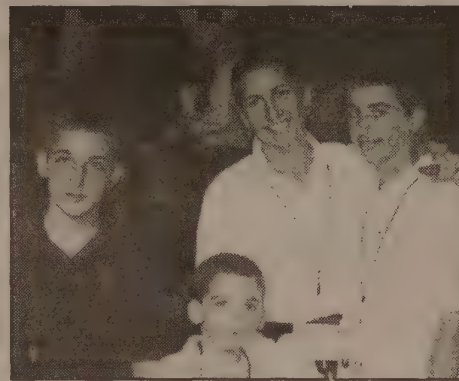
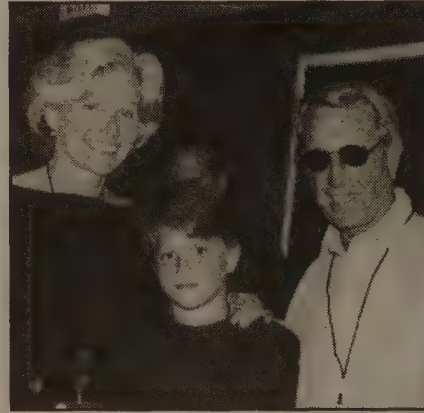
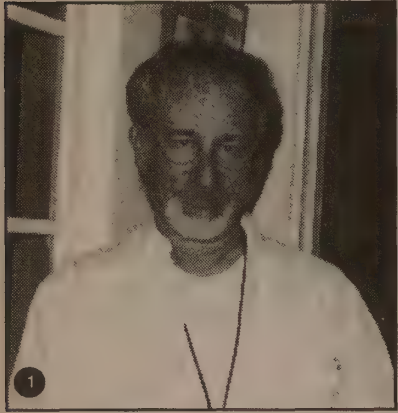
Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
KATLEAN de MONCHY

BLACK IS BACK

Men in Black II benefit premiere in East Hampton would have stalled or stunned the East End. It was the event of the summer, or, at least, its leading contender. The screening at the East Hampton Theater was to benefit Hayground School, and many of the Hamptons' movers and shakers brought their kids to see a movie appropriate for kids but even more entertaining for adults. MIB II was way better than the original, at least in my opinion. It

was the buddy movie of the future with tongue-in-cheek lines and blatant jokes, as if George Carlin, Woody Allen and Abbot and Costello were in there, assisting Barry Sonnenfeld. After the screening, the party was held at Nick & Toni's as this charity is very special to Toni Ross.

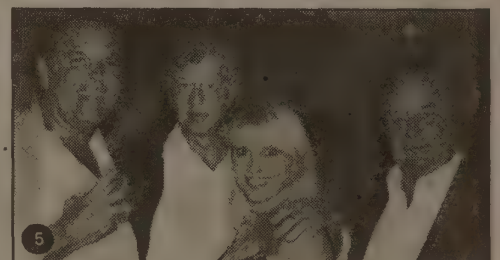


1. Steven Spielberg 2. Barry Sonnenfeld 3. Jack Nicholson 4. Brenda and Roy Scheider, with their son 5. Lara Flynn Boyle 6. Bobbi Brown and family 7. Toni Ross and family 8. Jimmy Buffet 9. Steve Kroft and his cool looking son 10. Nicole Miller with her daughter 11. Ann Hearst with her son, Randy



STAR PARTY

Next we made our way to Star Jones' home in Wainscott. Star gave this party for the designer, Roderick Shade, who has his designs being shown at the Designer Showhouse in Water Mill. Star and Roderick were quite affable and magnetic as they answered questions from interviewers. The crowd was eclectic, with all Hamptons represented, as well as Star's friends and co-workers from *The View*.

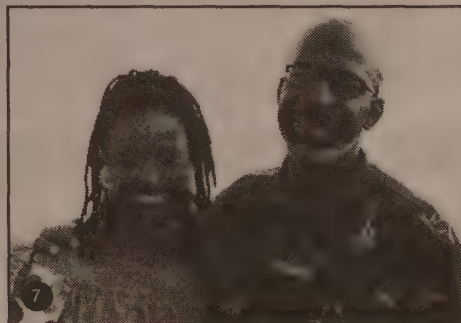
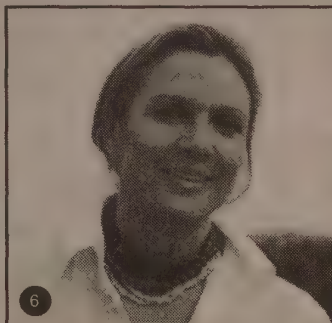
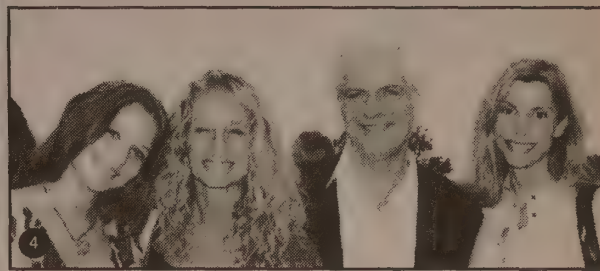


1. Host Star Jones and Roderick Shade 2. Geoffrey Thomas and Sharon Sondes 3. Alan and Arlene Lazar 4. Marcia Warren, Michelle Rella, Michelle Herbert 5. Alan Beeber, Joel Rashow, Romona Singer, Stanley London



Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
KATLEAN de MONCHY



1. Bob Hurst and Dr. Mitch Rosenthal 2. Ed Miller, Chairman of Phoenix House 3. Lara Bonnie, Daniele Englehardt, Sen. Frank Lautenberg 4. Ann Jones and her daughter and Dr. Steven Victor with Anna 5. Jerry and Robin Lewis Lefcourt, Lisa and John Hall 6. Leslie Stevens 7. B. Smith and her husband, Dan Gasby

Dan's Papers Goes To...



1. Lillian Hauben, Rose Dios, Bob Hauben 2. Ziggy Zieba, Jola Fabicka 3. Maggie and Donald Sullivan 4. Jan Rose, Diane McCarron 5. Carol Hedwall, Peggy Hill, Didi Frizell, Jeannie Johnson 6. Barry Boice, Lise Visser, Tom Guldi



CELEBRATION FUNDS DAY CARE IN SOUTHAMPTON

photos by Ginger Propper - text by Lise Visser

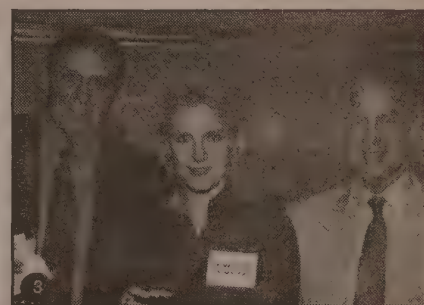
Music by Ranny Reeve, food and laughter combined in a marvelous evening for The Have a Heart Community Trust and the Southampton Day Care Center on Friday at the Old Post House Cafe. Year round, full day care with certified teachers, meals, and fun help kids 3-5 develop social and academic skills necessary for an optimum school experience.



RECEPTION FOR FRIENDS OF SCHUMER

photos by Del Labs

Del Lab's Dan Wassong, hosted a reception for Friends of Senator Chuck Schumer at the Versailles Suite at the Carlyle Hotel on Tuesday, June 25. Everyone in attendance really enjoyed themselves.



1. Dr. Marcella Maxwell and Senator Charles Schumer 2. Dan Wassong, David Wassong and Mark Dichter 3. David Pinto, Renee Wise and Larry Rand

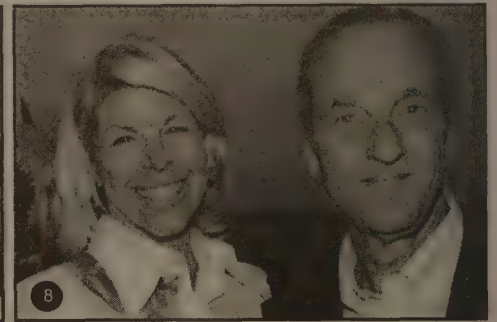
GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text
by barry gordin

THE HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE

a thousand guests attended to view the design transformation and roam the grounds of the majestic Villa Maria in Water Mill. Proceeds will benefit The Siena Spirituality Center founded in 1991. Afterwards Star Jones of ABC's *The View* hosted a lively party at her home celebrating Roderick Shade's 2002 debut at The Hampton's Designer Showhouse.

The Hampton Designer Showhouse at Villa Maria opened with a gala pre-view cocktail party sponsored by Fleet Bank. Over

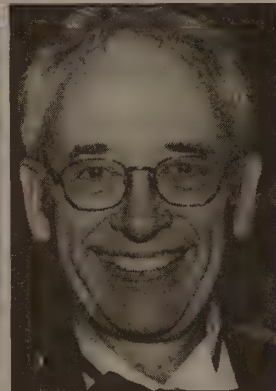


1. Roderick N. Shade, Mario Buatta, Joan Hamburg 2. Jennifer and Mark Monaco 3. Brett Beldock, Florie Milan 4. Marty Richards, Vanessa Bell-Calloway, Nicholas Aaron 5. Joy Behar 6. Kimberly Zimmerman 7. Catherine di Montezemolo 8. Jamie and Peter Gregory

THE GOLD MEDAL THEATER AWARD

The prestigious National Arts Club at 15 Gramercy Park South in New York honored Food For Thought with the Gold Medal at their 21st Annual Theatre/Drama Awards

dinner. President, O. Aldon James Jr., presented the award to Susan Charlotte, the founder artistic director of Food For Thought (Lunch Hour Theatre). Master of ceremonies, Kathleen Chalfant, charmed the crowd and guest speakers included film critic Rex Reed, actress Barbara Feldon, Agent 99 from TV classic *Get Smart*, and actor Bob Dishy (*The Price*). Past recipients include Lauren Bacall, Edward Albee, Al Hirschfeld and Christopher Plummer. Congratulations Susan, You are in fine company.

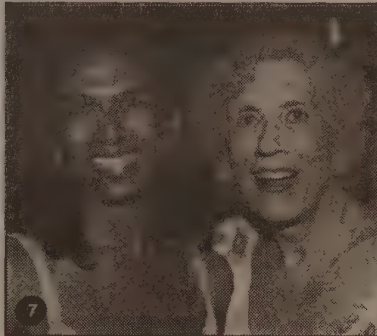
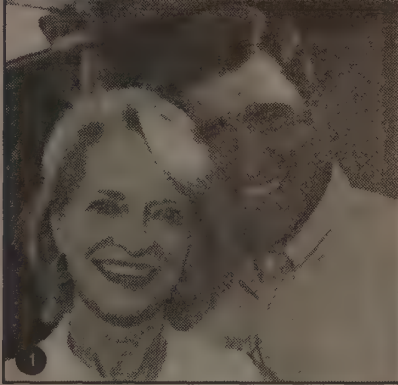


1. Susan Charlotte 2. Rex Reed, Rita Moreno 3. Austin Pendleton 4. Kathleen Chalfant, O. Aldon James Jr. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dishy 6. Buddy Mendia, Barbara Feldon 7. Charlotte Rae, Francis Sternhagen 8. Siqi Chen 9. Michael Citriniti

GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text
by barry gordin

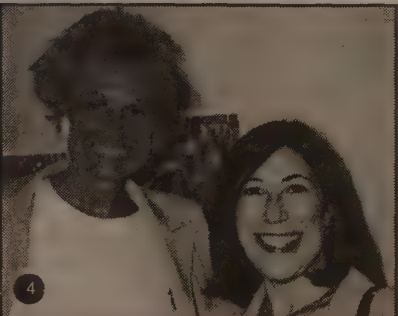
Wolffer Estate in Sagaponack was the beautiful setting where guests enjoyed live music and fabulous food from East End's finest chefs, accompanied by a sampling of Long Island's premiere wines and brews. This year's event honored The Bridgehampton National Bank and benefited Family Service League.



1. Ruth Appelhof (Guild Hall), Gary Adamek 2. Kimberley Pietz, Josefa Pace, Janine Aylward (PRONTO) 3. Jason, Sirena-Lee, and Viviane Carey 4. James Carpenter (Chef, Della Femina) 5. Gina Glickman, Linda Lopez 6. Roman Roth (Wolffer Estate) 7. Dushy Roth, Silvia Lehrer 8. Esther Gralnick, Bobbie Kaufman 9. Jackie Monteterrario, Michael Braverman 10. Arlene Weir, Jo Carney 11. Shari Alexander, John Bills

LINDA CAPPELLO AT THE SAVACOU GALLERY

The Savacou Gallery at 240 East 13 Street in NYC hosted a well attended reception for East Hampton artist Linda Cappello. Her cheerful, whimsical paintings can be seen at The Savacou Gallery.



1. Linda Cappello (artist), Susan Karlin 2. Jessica Yee, Isabel DeLuca, Mia Karlin-Cappello 3. Elizabeth Aminov 4. Karin Shadow, Lenore Neier 5. Margaret and Maliek Skupien

BENEFITS

FRIDAY, JULY 5: FRESH AIR FUND BENEFIT BARBEQUE AND GRUCCI FIREWORK DISPLAY: Fresh Air Fund celebrates its 101st summer at the home of Barbara and Jim McEntee in Southampton. Please call 631-283-7596.

FRIDAY, JULY 5: EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY - Walking tour, exhibit, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at the Mulford Farm and the 1770 House Inn and restaurant. Call 631-324-6850

FRIDAY, JULY 5: WPBX JAZZ BENEFIT GALA - First annual benefit gala at Wolffer Estate Winery in Sagaponack. Lifetime achievement awards to honor piano legend Dave Brubeck and others. Live musical performances by jazz greats. Call 631-591-7021.

FRIDAY, JULY 5: ANNUAL JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS GALA AT PACIFIC EAST RESTAURANT - Keynote speaker District Attorney of Westchester County, Jeanine Pirro, and Carol Roaman and Patti Silver are the honored guests at the Amagansett affair at noon. Call 631-324-9858.

SATURDAY, JULY 6: HALSEY HOUSE COCKTAIL GALA - Southampton Historical Museum annual cocktail gala on the beautiful grounds of the Halsey House - one of New York's oldest buildings. Honorary chairman, Roger Rosenblatt and trustees will host cocktail gala and Tuscan buffet at 6 p.m. Call 631-283-2494.

SATURDAY, JULY 6: LAMBDA LEGAL CELEBRATES HAMPTONS STYLE - Food, cocktails and a private performance by Gina Gibney Dance at the home of Peter Wilson in Bridgehampton to help benefit legal struggles against sexual discrimination. Call 631-809-8585 x 221.



Dan's North Fork



Photo by S.W. Simm

End of a summer day in New Suffolk

Ice Cream Floats His Boat: 9th generation East End entrepreneur seizes the day with more than just cones... p. 100

Shop Around the Block: Dazzling decorating ideas and fabulous furniture a little off the beaten path... p. 103

Are There Doctors in the House?: What the *Daily Telegraph*, Pindar Vineyards, and Goethe have in common... p. 107

What's Happening On The North Fork

— FRIDAY, 5 —

LOOKING FOR FUN THIS WEEKEND? — Travel the beautiful country roads of the North Fork in style on our touring bicycles, maps included, gourmet box lunch available. Pick wildflowers, stop off at a winery for a glass of rosé and celebrate the beginning of summer. Call Thistlebees, Main Road, Cutchogue, for rates. 734-5362.
VISION THEATER'S OUTRAGEOUS COMEDY: WHAT THE BUTLER SAW — Now through July 26 come see the classic British comedy at the Performing Arts Center in Riverhead. Call 631-369-4115 for ticketing and general information.

— SATURDAY, 6 —

"FREEDOM BUTTERFLY" OPENING AT CLAUDIA LOWRY FINE ART — Reception opening from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Show includes paintings and sculptures. Hours are Thursday - Monday from noon-6 p.m. Call 631-477-2968 for additional information.

OPENING AT WHITNEY ART WORKS: H2O SUMMER SHOW — from 5-7 p.m. Features the many mediums of water and the power of art. Located in the Hommel warehouse on First Street, Greenport. Open Saturday and Sunday noon - 5 p.m. Call 631-477-3447 for more information.
OPENING AT ART SITES: KELJI ITO — Sculptures in Clay. A reception today from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. with Ito present. Gallery hours are noon - 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Call 631-477-1424 for more information.
SUMMER MARINE PROGRAM AT THE EAST END SEAPORT BEGINS TODAY — includes visits to salt marshes, local ponds and beaches to study marine botany and geology. Ages 9-13, adult must provide transportation. Fee: \$25. Call 477-2100.
BEACHFRONT FIREWORKS — Begin at 9 p.m. on Crescent Beach overlooking Shelter Island Sound. Come early to secure a prime location! Rain date rescheduled for July 13.
THE WET PAINTS STUDIO GROUP PRESENTS ART SHOW AT OSPREY DOMINION VINEYARDS — Don't miss this event! Choose from a variety of events or do them

all, including a collection of several hundred works of Long Island artists, live music by the Toby Altman Jazz Quartet from 1:30-5:30, picnic lunches, and winery tours and tastings! From 11 a.m. to 5p.m. on Route 25 in Peconic. Rain date July 13. Call 631-765-6188 for more information.
OLD TOWN ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD SALE — Come out for the snow fence sale on the Guild lawn from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in Cutchogue. Rain Date rescheduled for July 7th. Call Joan Fabian at 631-734-1110 for more information.
OSPREY CRUISE: TOUR THE PECONIC RIVER AND FLANDERS BAY — Join the Atlantis Explorer Tour Boat for a relaxing evening on the water complete with beautiful scenery, drinks, and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Reception begins at 5:30 p.m. and follows with cruise from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Call 631-208-9200, extension 106 for reservations.

— SUNDAY, 7 —

WRITERS ON THE VINE AT PALMER VINEYARDS
(Continued on page 113)

Dan's North Fork Ice Cream, History and Magic



Photo by S.W. Simm

Captain Russ and crew at sea

The L'HommeDieus: The Legacy Of An East End Family

By Susan W. Simm

"Let's face it. In the early days, Carvel buildings were built as if to say, get your ice cream and get out. They were polite about it, but the message was clear. Here, we want you to get your ice cream and stay awhile, enjoy yourself."

Russ L'HommeDieu – whose name means "Man of God" – is referring to his shop, Ice Cream Cove/Pirate's Cove Magic Company, on the North Road in Southold. He got the idea for the store while vacationing with his young children.

"We went to get ice cream and the line was long and the kids were cranky. And though it was an altogether unpleasant experience, we repeated it nightly. I thought, wouldn't it be great if there was a place with a TV in a playroom, a Thomas the Tank Engine Train on a table and blackboards for kids to write on? So I opened Ice Cream Cove. I do magic shows almost on demand and parents walk in and forget that this is an ice cream store."

Well, it is much more than an ice cream store. Russ stocks about 800 tricks and novelties.

"It's a strange mix, ice cream and magic," Russ, a standup comic who has performed at many clubs, admits. "There are very few places in the world where you can get five varieties of fake poop and chocolate ice cream in the same place. And the scary thing is, they both sell incredibly well."

But the store is where Russ spends only a small part of his busy day. On a typical morning, he tends to his physical therapy practice (based now at San

Simeon Nursing Home), then heads out into Peconic Bay at noon to sell ice cream from a boat, comes back in to check on the shop and do magic shows for the kids, then spends a few hours in the basement "printing" copies of his popular book, *How to Know if You're a Local, North Fork Edition*.

Descended from Huguenots who came to Southold in 1685 from France after they were thrown out of the country for being Protestants, the patriarch of the family, Benjamin L'HommeDieu, married Pa-

tionary War era and he was a representative of this area. So when George Washington asked, "Where should we put some lighthouses, Ezra?" Ezra went around and chose the sites for both the Montauk and Horton's Point Lighthouses. He fought in the Battle of Brooklyn and was one of the first patent holders in the US. He was also one of the earliest graduates of Yale."

The family, which is spread all over Long Island, is very large today – "350 years of breeding, so to speak" – so everyone with the last name L'HommeDieu is related. "No, I don't know them all. There are a lot of us, and we're all over the place," said Russ.

Though he actually grew up in Smithtown, Russ considers himself a local. "I grew up on the North Fork, even if I didn't grow up on the North Fork," he says paradoxically. (His sister, Joyce, owner of the charming Thistelbee's, a country store in Cutchogue, also now lives on the North Fork). Russ's branch of the family moved to Smithtown in 1789. They settled on land there that was then passed down through the generations, from father to son. Russ's father and grandfather both worked for the Long Island Railroad.

"When I was growing up in Smithtown, Smithtown and Southold were indiscernible. They both enjoyed basically the same lifestyle. But when they built the expressway and parkway, Smithtown became suburbia."

Recalling an incident that clearly illustrated the shift, Russ remembers, "I'll never forget. My father

"There are very few places in the world where you can get five varieties of fake poop and chocolate ice cream in the same place."

tience Sylvester, the daughter of Nathaniel Sylvester who owned Shelter Island. Since Patience was Nathaniel's eldest daughter, the manor was willed to a great-great uncle of Russ's, Ezra L'HommeDieu. The manor is today owned by Andy Fiske's widow, a direct descendant of Ezra.

"Uncle Ezra is my most colorful ancestor. He was very involved with government during the Revolu-

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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

Glass Class: Get Ready to Dine Al Fresco

While Bud may taste great slugged out of a frosty cold bottle, wine requires a more sophisticated, uh, delicate approach to be fully appreciated. And to further complicate matters, different wines benefit from different drinking vessels filled, well, to different degrees.

Wine glasses, in all of their infinite varieties, may seem to present a challenge almost as great as the selection of the wine itself. But despite the beauty of Aunt Maud's tiny, elaborately cut, magenta crystal, long-stemmed beauties, the best glass is simple in design and does not distract from the main event: the contents. As all wine aficionados, both expert and beginner, know, wine involves all the senses. And to maximize the enjoyment of those senses, a few basics are necessary.

Sense Number One: Sight. The clearer the glass, the easier it is to see the wine's color. So while those cobalt blue goblets may look great on the picnic table, fill them with iced tea instead. In addition, many of those attractively hued goblets often have thick rims – enter **Sense Number Two: Touch** – fine for lemonade but distracting for lips to wrap around while sampling a fine vintage. Clear glass with a fairly delicate rim works best.

Stem length is also important. While long may be prized among roses, too long in a glass equals an ease of tipping that will bring tears to the eyes of the hostess who serves that newly-released Merlot in her pastel living room, not to mention the waste of the wine. Likewise, too short and the hand will touch the bowl, warming the wine – especially in summer's heat – above optimal drinking temperature. A good rule of thumb? The stem should be about the same height as the bowl.

Ah, the bowl, the great friend of **Sense Number Three: Smell.** The size and shape of the bowl have big effects on the aroma as well as aeration of the wine. A large bowl with a tapered opening is best, as a bowl with a wide opening allows aromas to escape before being inhaled, minimizing the enjoyment of the wine's, as well your, "nose." Likewise, if the opening is too small, it makes the wine difficult to drink. Haven't we all experienced those exasperating little glasses some restaurants use to try and fool us into thinking we're getting more wine for our buck? Filled to the rim with an opening the size of a quarter, while fine for bubbly, these are a surefire way to ruin the wine's enjoyment in a hurry. But then, the wines they contain usually aren't much, anyway.

Speaking of fullness, whether you see the proverbial glass as half full or half empty, half is the operative word here. If your glass is the right size (many are too small, few too large), say, about 10-12 ounces, filling it half-way or less is far better than filling a smaller glass to the rim for most red and white wines. While red wine glasses, sometimes called "balloon" glasses because of their rounded shape, continue to be popular, I have simplified and now use a standard glass, 14 ounces with a tapered top, for both whites and reds. An exception to this rule, Champagne and sparkling wines are best served in "flutes," tall narrow glasses that resemble bud vases, as opposed to those dreadful saucer glasses – supposedly modeled after Marie Antoinette's breasts – that allow all the precious, and hopefully tiny, bubbles to escape. And as for Aunt Maud's purple thimbles, while unsuitable for the above beverages, they'd be perfect filled with Port, a fortified wine that's served in small quantities, after dinner on the deck. All of these little rules will greatly enhance **Sense Number Four: Taste.**

So while it's true that we've all heard – enter **Sense Number Five: Sound** – the noise that the more one learns about wine, the more one realizes how much there is to know, isn't that what makes it, in all its incarnations, the most complex and simplest of pleasures? Cheers.

(A version of this "By The Glass with Susan Simm" article ran in *Dan's* earlier this year.)

Susan Whitney Simm is the North Fork editor and a staff writer at *Dan's*. Email comments and industry news to wine@danspapers.com or call 537-0500, ext. 510.

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Dan's North Fork

The Shop In Laurel: What A Find!

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

For those of us who enjoy shopping, the symptoms are unmistakable: a slightly elevated heart rate which may occasionally be accompanied by palpitations, rapid eye movements this way and that, a light perspiration on the upper lip. Meanwhile silent bells, buzzers and sirens rattle the cranium as the words, "What a find!" quietly escape the lips. Do men get this, or is it strictly a feminine phenomenon?

Such was my experience when I stumbled across *The Shop*, Andrew and Kerry Janis' new establishment, which carries a vast array of unfinished and painted furniture.

Now, what constitutes a great find? In my book, it's interesting and exciting merchandise at affordable prices, which is precisely what Kerry says she and her husband had in mind when they opened their doors in October of 2001. "I wanted to find unusual pieces as well as the more standard furniture," she says. "But everything has to be top quality," she emphasizes.

I can see what she means. Most of us at one time or another have been in an unpainted furniture store. In my experience, it can be a depressing option. The furniture style is generally limited to Early American, and often the pieces are so crudely manufactured that splinters threaten the hand that dares caress them. Not so here.

Styles abound from Shaker to provincial to country to contemporary. And you need not worry about running your hands over this furniture. Even unfinished, it feels like silk. Case in point, a beautifully carved and upholstered Queen Anne side chair in solid

para wood, unfinished for \$166. Or a 40" round drop leaf table also in para for \$189. That is a bargain.

But *The Shop* has more to sell than just its furniture; it has Kerry's expertise. While she grew up in Laurel (and met husband Andrew at Mattituck High School), Kerry attended the University of Delaware majoring

When she made contact with the furniture manufacturers with whom she wanted to deal, she found that they would not sell to her in the very small quantities she had in mind. So, she and Andrew put their heads together with Kerry's parents, Betty and David Commander, and decided to take the plunge.

They bought the large wooded property on Franklinville Road, which houses the building that is now their store and a small barn that is now their "spraying room." Clearly, these would not provide enough space; so they turned to the other side of the family this time. Andrew's father, Gerry, along with his twin brother Ray, came to the rescue. Better known as Twin Builders, they erected the new barn, a large and handsome structure that stores much of the furniture that has recently arrived or that is ready for delivery.

Kerry's fantasy has certainly mushroomed. And while her hand-painting is still quite sought after, so is her advice. "Customers come to me and tell me what they already have, and I help them choose a piece that will complement and enhance the room. I give them advice on how to finish the piece themselves. Also, I can match pieces for them both in grain and color. So, for example, if you want a hutch to match your kitchen cabinets, I can do that for you."

And that's not a bad idea, particularly for those of us who are not gifted craftspeople. Andrew and staff do the base coats and painting, while Kerry and another artist do the faux finishing or specialized painting. And

(Continued on next page)



Andrew and Kerry Janis with store manager Ellen Schultheis

in interior design and photography. She later received her master's degree in historic preservation from Savannah College of Art and Design, where she concentrated on interiors. Now the proud mother of Rachel and Chloe, ages three-and-a-half and one, Kerry envisioned herself starting a little business where she would hand paint small items for sale at craft fairs. It didn't exactly work out that way.

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Dan's North Fork

Find (Continued from previous page)

if visualizing is not one of your strong points, there are many samples of hand-painted furniture on the floor for purchase or just plain inspiration. I was smitten, for example, with a magnificent 42 by 70" dining table in solid beech with a cherry top and distressed black legs, very reasonably priced at \$869.

And speaking of tables, Kerry can help you design your own. Choose from nine styles of leg, from French country to farmhouse country to a fluted Wessex, all manufactured in alder, a hardwood similar to maple in grain but slightly darker in color. Then, choose your tabletop, and voila!

The Shop carries a complete line of wood furniture from chairs and tables to armoires, desks, dressers,

benches and occasional pieces in pine, oak, maple, alder and para wood. There are smaller items, too, many well within the "gift-giving" price range, others rather unique. Best example? A 12" high doggie hope chest and dining table. The top opens so that all of Chelsea's toys can be hidden away when company is expected. Inserted into the top are two removable stainless steel bowls (for water and entree, of course), and, decorating the front, a large carved bone. I ask you: is Chelsea worth \$110? You bet, she is!

In nine short months already a burgeoning success, Kerry has plans for the future. Someday she's going to teach classes in the loft of the new barn so that aspiring craftspeople can learn some of her secrets.

For now, though, her business plus her two little girls keep her quite busy. "I couldn't do this without the support of both of our families," she says.

Yes, *The Shop* is quite a find. And yet it's not actually very east to find at all. So, pay attention. Traveling east on the Main Road, you will enter Laurel, the small hamlet past Jamesport. Look for the Laurel Post Office on your left (the north side), and make your first left after that. That's Franklinville Road, which is a semi-circle that hits the Main Road in two places. *The Shop* will be set back on your left. Happy hunting!

The Shop, Unfinished & Painted Furniture, is located at 625 Franklinville Rd., Laurel. For further information and hours, call 631 298-5655.

Chronicle Your North Fork Memories In Dan's

From sleepy farming communities to sudden hot spot for the sophisticated traveler, the North Fork is transforming before our very eyes. But being the tourists' new darling also has a flip side. Open space paradoxically disappears, due to its very popularity. Farmland enshrouded by morning fog seemingly sprouts a housing development by the time the sun is high overhead.

Dan's Papers in our Sept. 2002 publication, will turn back the clock a bit as we celebrate the North Fork's heritage. We invite our readers to



share your youthful memories or first impressions of this lovely, bucolic stretch of land.

We welcome your stories -- however anecdotal -- in which geography plays an important part. Look at it as your love letter to the North Fork.



Text and Photos by Bob Ballot

How it complemented your passions, sparked your imagination, fulfilled your fancies. Romance, nostalgia, wistfulness... treat these as your raw materials.

Please submit a headshot to run with your piece. The length of your reminiscence can be quite short (200 words) or much longer if your story merits fuller treatment. All essays are subject to Dan's Papers editorial discretion.

Please address your submissions to Susan Simm,
North Fork Editor, Dan's Papers,
P.O. Box 630
Bridgehampton, N.Y., 11932.

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Dan's North Fork

Picture this: it's the end of a long work week. You're stressed, exhausted, desperate for the luxury of the beckoning weekend. You hop in your car and head east. You begin to feel the muscles in the back of your neck relaxing, your grip on the wheel easing, and then, suddenly, wham! - you're in bumper-to-bumper on 111 even before you get onto Sunrise.

Now, try this instead. Head east, and when you hit Riverhead, turn left and go north. Within minutes, you're sailing past verdant fields, the occasional farmhouse or barn, a golf course. When you reach Sound Avenue (yes, like in Long Island Sound), turn right. You are now meandering along a two-lane country road, huge old maples dappling the late afternoon sunshine, the sky a clearer blue. You become aware of a strange sensation... what could it be? Ah, it's called "well-being." You could get used to this.

As the road widens into four lanes, look to your right. There, on a triangle of beautifully landscaped grounds is the new home of an old friend: Porto Bello, formerly of Greenport, now happily ensconced in Mattituck.

Park your car, and as you approach the entrance under a flowered arbor, your mini-escape into a world of Tuscan beauty and flavorful food begins; this is what weekends should be about.

The building, which has been completely renovated by mother and daughter owners Francesca DiVello and Diana DiVello-Walters, provides a perfect atmosphere for relaxed dining. The lounge is cozy with overstuffed burgundy sofa and chairs opening onto a lovely covered patio for al fresco dining on warm summer evenings.

Porto Bello

9095 Sound Avenue, Mattituck
631-298-5577



Francis DiVello and Diana DiVello-Walters

The dining room, with its huge vaulted ceiling, large windows which provide pastoral views on three sides, and light knotty pine post and beams, has a light and airy feel; the decorating is elegant but not formal or stuffy. And the service is downright friendly. After being shown to our table by hostess Mary, we were soon sipping wine delivered promptly by our beautiful and

attentive waitress, Shelly. (Porto Bello boasts an extensive wine list featuring Long Island wines by the bottle or glass). Enjoying Sinatra in the background, we noticed a lot of hugging going on. What was that about?

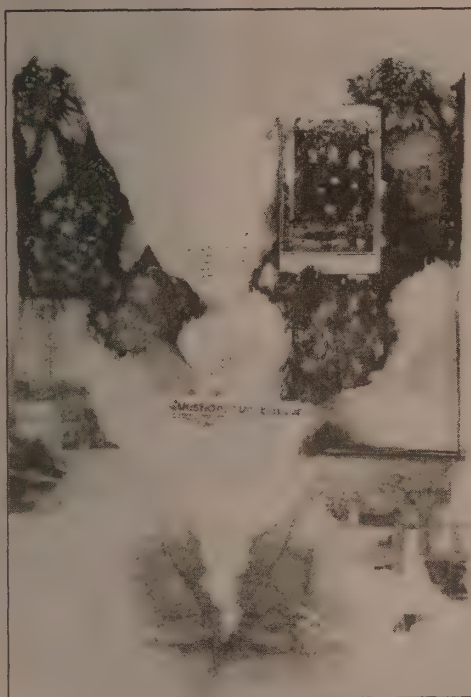
After dinner, Diana explained: "We've only been open here in this new location for seven weeks; many of our customers from Greenport are eating here for the first time. We have a large following." (Porto Bello was in Greenport for ten years). "Also, opening here is like coming home. My family moved here to Mattituck when I was 13. My three brothers and I all went to school, married and settled here. So, many of our friends and neighbors have been here in the last few weeks, to have dinner and wish us well. It's been overwhelming!"

And I know why. The menu is varied, the food exceptionally flavorful. Case in point: the appetizers. Both the clams oreganata and casino were small and tender whole little neck clams, the former deliciously seasoned and bread-crumbed, the latter draped in bacon with casino butter. The traditional fresh mozzarella and tomato had extra zing with roasted red peppers, all served over baby greens drizzled with basil oil, a dollop of pesto,

and a pool of balsamic reduction for dipping. The stand-out appetizer, however, was the grilled marinated fungi porto bello, their signature dish; the firm mushroom was served with roasted peppers, splashed with a balsamic vinaigrette, then topped with gorgonzola crumbles.

(Continued on page 111)

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STORMS

SOUTHAMPTON

Dan's North Fork

Man Sells His Soul For \$15: Faust Comes To Pindar Vineyards

By Roy Bradbrook

Browsing through a recent issue of the overseas edition of the London *Daily Telegraph*, which I subscribe to in order, primarily, to keep up with those strange English sports of cricket and rugby on which I was nurtured, I came across a short paragraph simply headed, "\$15 Soul Sale."

I was intrigued as, of course, the headline writer intended, and went on to read the following, "Gareth Malham, 26, of Byker, Newcastle, has sold his soul on an internet auction for \$15 to a man from Oklahoma, who lost his own soul in a bet."

This terse commentary left me utterly frustrated because of all the questions that it posed and did not answer. I suppose that, with the growth of online auction houses such as EBay, where anything and everything, of high value or no value, is traded everyday, almost anonymously, why, then, should this auction of a soul surprise me? I then daydreamed into some realms of fantasy, wondering if the purchaser had an email address of satan@aol.com or perhaps, mephistopheles@hell.org or whether this meant that the Devil is alive and well and resident in Oklahoma.

I then recalled my last visit to Oklahoma in mid-August, with an outside temperature of 106 F, and concluded that my thoughts then – that this *was* like being in Hell, at least in terms of climate – may have been much nearer the truth than I realized at the time.

But selling one's soul, it is surely the ultimate of the deadly sins. And for what? The sum paid would buy Mr. Malham about five pints of the favorite tippie of his area, the famous, or infamous, Newcastle Brown

Ale. Served at its usual luke-warm temperature, that would be another aspect of Hell for the average American beer drinker!

But then I thought again of a more famous soul seller and one whose story, by coincidence, will be told and sung by the Opera of the Hamptons' cast, when they

Obviously this was well before doctors came along offering the miracles of plastic surgery and Viagra. The other change today is that often these purveyors of rejuvenation are less interested in acquiring souls than wealth!

The legend of Faust was the subject of a famous play by the Elizabethan playwright Christopher Marlowe (thought by some to be the true author of the works of Shakespeare) and also a monumental work by the German poet, Goethe.

Gounod composed a beautiful opera with lyrical music. Despite the starkness of its central theme, *Faust* tells the part of the story where Dr. Faust is persuaded by the Devil to sell his soul, after he sees a beautiful woman sitting at her spinning wheel and he realizes how much he desires her. Just as some credit card users abuse their cards, Faust is more concerned with the current goodies on offer than the eventual price he has contracted to pay.

The message in this opera of the eventual triumph of good over evil is so much more important than ever, especially as we celebrate this July 4. This year, the holiday has a deeper meaning for us than barbecues and fireworks as the coming anniversary of the tragedies of 9/11 approaches.

As for Mr. Malham, I suppose we may never know the outcome of his ill-advised transaction. All I know is that I started to read this snippet with a degree of mirth that turned to a chill in the realization of what these few words really meant and one can only hope that he does not hear the last word Faust hears in the opera from his erstwhile 'friend' – 'Damnation.'



Johann Wolfgang von Goethe

perform Gounod's opera *Faust* on Saturday, July 13, in the beautiful setting of Dr. Dan Damianos' Pindar Vineyards in Peconic. The original Dr. Faust was indeed a real person who lived in the early 1500s in the beautiful, medieval cities of Heidelberg, Wittenberg and Kreuznach in what is, today, Germany, and had a very unsavory reputation. From the reality of his life developed the legend of the man who became disillusioned with growing old and feeble and so he sold his soul to the Devil in exchange for a return to his youth and virility.

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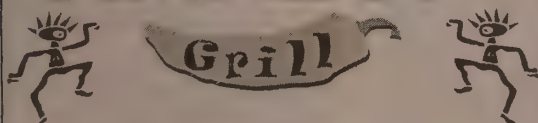
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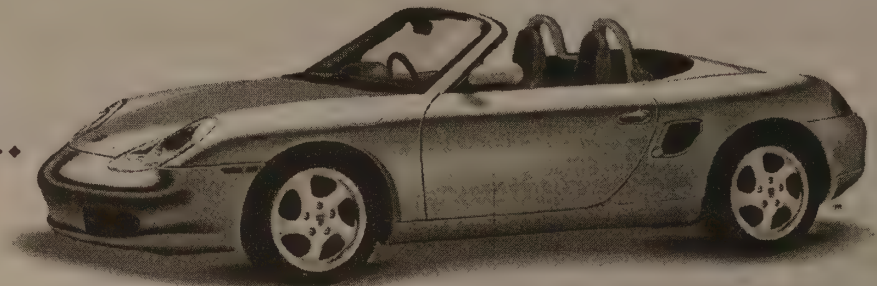
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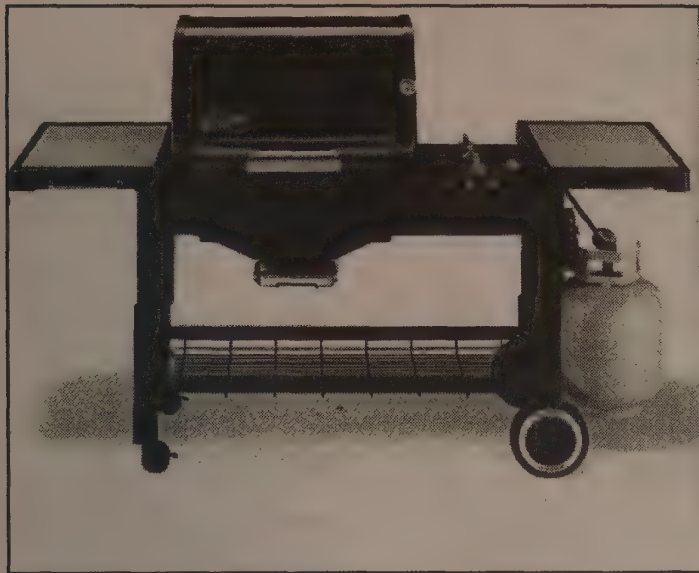
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Dan's North Fork

Grilling And Grumbling: The Weber Solution



The Weber Silver Series Grill

The July 4 weekend on the East End is filled with fireworks, beach parties and barbecuing. Hanging out in the backyard with a cold beverage in hand watching the hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, ribs or local seafood sizzle on the grill is a holiday tradition for many folks. My husband and I are no different. But the tradition *will* be different this time because we recently bought a new Weber grill. Our purchase may seem like a small matter to you, but for us, it was the culmination of a 10-year argument. Here's the story.

Every spring, when the weather started to get warm, my husband would dig out the old grill and make some noise about having a nice steak with some sautéed onions. I would look at the old disgusting grill with last year's marinade still stuck to it and say "I'm not eating anything cooked on *that*! If you want a grilled steak, we have to get a new grill." So we'd go to the local Agway and buy the "\$100 Special." "It's brand new," my husband would say. "The grill will last. This time will be different." And, of course, it wasn't.

By late fall, our new grill looked old and tired and full of drippings from barbecue sauce, shrimp and salmon marinades, beef and pork rubs and rust was starting to show around the edges. "We are not buying one of those cheap grills again," I would say. "Let's buy a better grill that will last a few years." My husband's argument was that if you spent five times the money, are you going to get five times better food (not likely) or will it last five times as long (maybe)?

We decided to buy a Weber grill this spring because friends of ours have one and we had some wonderful food cooked on their Weber during the winter. And

when we used our falling apart grill for the last time in the fall, the food tasted like we cooked it over a Bunsen burner. That was the last straw. So we bit the bullet and opted for the three-burner Silver-B model, which, by the way, did cost about five times as much as the cheapo special.

While reading the grill booklet that came with the grill, the first thing we noticed was that the cooking techniques described in the booklet are very different from the ones we used on our old grill. You can actually adjust the flames to cook food like a convection oven, yet still retain that desirable grilled, smoky flavor. We started slowly - hamburgers. They were yummy. "Any grill can cook good hamburgers," my husband said. So we upped the ante.

Using the pack of grilling utensils that came with the grill, we followed the directions on how to cook pieces of chicken.

To see if the grill really was different, we marinated the chicken in barbecue sauce. As you probably know from experience, sweetened sauces

usually burn before the chicken is done if you aren't very careful. We set the temperature and flame according to the booklet (using an indirect or roasting method) and perfectly cooked the chicken without any burning, but with a crispy, crackling skin. Delicious.

Though cooking over charcoal does produce a great flavor, health experts keep warning us about the potentially cancerous effects of eating deeply charred or burnt food. Now I can cook our favorite summertime foods without worrying about the side effects of grilling over an open flame. And I was also never comfortable with the "flavor briquettes" in the old grill. What are those things made of, anyway?

We are thoroughly enjoying our Weber grill. It is more versatile than the typical grill and, I believe, can cook food in a healthier way. It took us a long time to be convinced that Webers are different and worth the extra dough, but, as the culinary saying goes, a taste is worth a thousand words.

- S.W.Simm

Here are some local businesses that carry Webers: Van Duzer Gas on the North Road in Southold (765-3882), Agway in Riverhead (727-6690), Agway in Southold (765-3432), and Joanne's Backyard in Westhampton Beach (288-3434).

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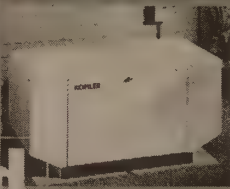
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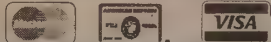


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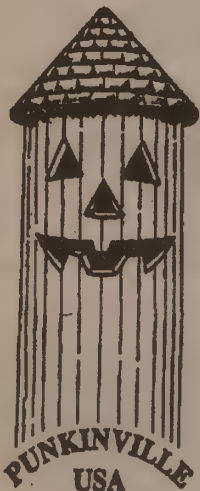
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Dan's North Fork

Porto Bello (Continued from page 105)

And speaking of gorgonzola, while entrees are served with the house salad, it is well worthwhile to order the gorgonzola salad instead. Baby greens are tossed with artichoke hearts, kalamata olives, roasted peppers, red onion, and freshly grated gorgonzola, along with the zesty house vinaigrette. This outstanding salad can be ordered with grilled chicken or shrimp.

The pasta selection, while standard in name, is a major cut-above in taste. The rigatoni alla vodka, for example, has a richer more tomato-infused sauce than is typical. My favorite though was the rigatoni alla fresco, which Diana says was created for her mother when a lighter fare was recommended for health reasons. Who knew healthy food could be so delectable? The pasta is tossed with grilled chicken, scads of sun-dried tomatoes, fresh spinach, garlic, olive oil and an herb-infused broth. A real treat.

Steaks and chops are also available (I admittedly coveted the grilled veal chop served to my neighbor at the next table!), along with a variety of chicken, veal and seafood dishes. Of those that we tasted, the chicken marsala was exceptional, the mushrooms especially fresh, the sauce sharper and more savory than anticipated. The meat dishes were served with red potatoes and roasted asparagus, a new twist on my favorite vegetable.

As we enjoyed our cappuccino, we dove into three homemade desserts. Head chef Jennifer Raymond, a Culinary Institute of America graduate, is a pastry chef at heart; her tiramisu was one of the best I've ever enjoyed with mascarpone custard like silk. But the cannoli, with its crisp shell and not-too-sweet cream was also delectable as was the pecan tart accompanied by a blob of melting caramel ice cream. My advice?

Stay for dessert.

Perhaps because Porto Bello is truly a family affair (Diana's children and nieces and nephews all work there), pride and warmth are obvious in every aspect of the establishment. And Diana's work is hardly done; she envisions opening the loft above the dining room as additional seating, has plans to create more outdoor dining, and sees the lovely surroundings as perfect for large parties.

For the present, however, with its pastoral setting and luscious food, Porto Bello could be the harbinger of the perfect weekend.

—Jolie Trueman-Honey

Porto Bello is open 7 days for dinner, Thurs. - Sun. for lunch. Full bar. Appetizers: \$6.95-8.95; Pasta: \$15.95-17.95; Entrees: \$14.95-27.00. Reservations are appreciated. 631-298-5577.

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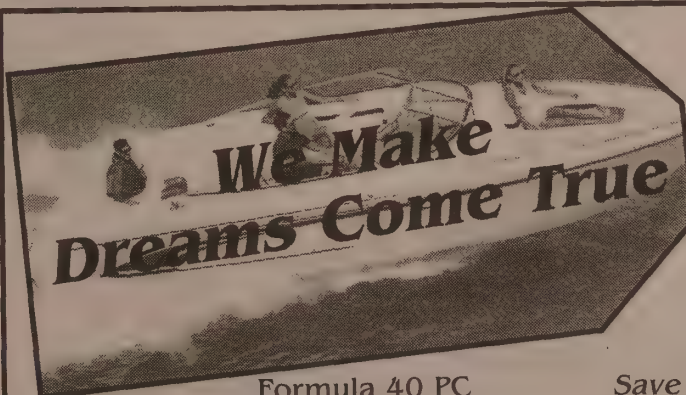
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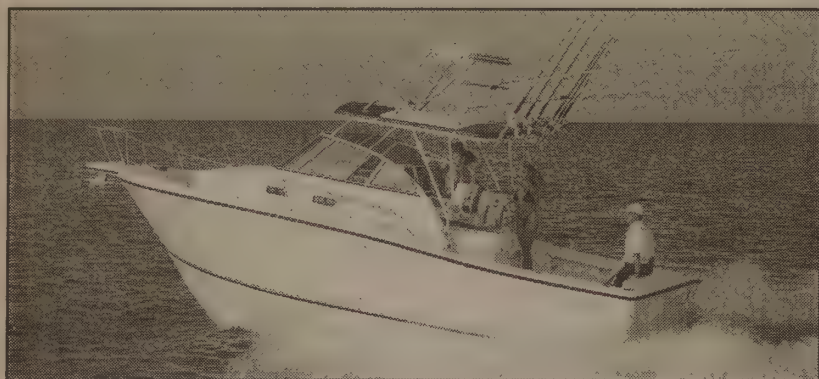
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as reviewed by Jolie Trueman-Honey in the April 26th

Dan's Papers

There isn't much to say that's positive about my first marriage except, perhaps, that my ex-mother-in-law was a really terrific cook. Born and raised in a little town outside of Naples, she was an artist in the kitchen. And in the years that I was married to her son, she taught me two things: an incredible appreciation of all foods Italian, and how to make sauce (which she always referred to as "gravy"). She was extremely critical of Italian food that wasn't prepared in her own kitchen.

Well, ex-Mama Elena, wherever you are, I'd like you to try Pagano's in Southold. I'll bet even you would give it the "thumbs up!"

Located on the Main Road just west of the Feather Hill shops, Pagano's is famous on the North Fork. It's that perfect blend of casual dining: enough atmosphere that you can enjoy spending the evening, but relaxed enough that jeans and khakis do the trick. While you enter through the pizzeria, make no mistake; this is a charming restaurant. The decor is a relaxing forest green and peach, the tables adorned with matching linens.

Our friends, Karen and Jim, who live in Southold, have eaten here many times before and were glad to join us for our first visit. Our waitress Theresa brought over the specials' board and the feast began.

We decided to share a few appetizers. The Chef's Choice is a grilled Portabella mushroom topped with asparagus and bacon and finished with a saute of garlic, shallots and white wine. For lovers of calamari, the rings were delicately fried and extremely tender, served with Pagano's own marinara sauce. But my favorite was one of the appetizer specials for the evening: Mussels da Vinci. The mussels were tossed with garlic, plum tomatoes and a spicy sausage, all in a tomato white wine broth. As far as I was concerned, after devouring the

mussels, I could have dipped a loaf of bread in that broth and called it quits!

The salad we chose was also a special that night but should be incorporated into the regular menu because it was indeed delicious: fresh romaine was tossed with gorgonzola cheese and slices of sun-dried tomato, and doused with a light home-made vinaigrette. The salad, which could easily serve two or three, was then topped with a mound of "frazzled onions."

It should be mentioned that if you've never eaten a traditional meal in an Italian home, it can be an all-day (or evening) affair. Theresa, and the kitchen staff, headed by chef Frank Huber, made sure that our glasses were always filled and that we had enough time between courses to talk, digest and loosen our belts a notch. The portions are enormous. So if you order an entree for each person, you can feel confident that you will be enjoying at least another meal at home.

We decided to do just that and share. Jim has been "on a veal kick" lately, so for him the choice was easy: veal marsala. A traditional dish, it was prepared beautifully, the veal thin and tender, the mushrooms fresh, and the sauce light with that delicate marsala flavor. Karen had the baked ziti. This is a dish I rarely order out; I can make it myself, and it is a pretty standard choice at mediocre affairs. Well, not at Pagano's! Sure, the pasta (all of which is imported from Italy, by the way) was nicely al dente, and the cheeses were of especially good quality, but that sauce was just...different. I asked Theresa what ingredient made the sauce so savory. She just smiled, said that a lot of people ask that question, and that it's a highly guarded secret known only to Chef Huber and owner Joe Pagano!

I ordered the Blackened Chicken Vino, which seems to meld

traditional Italian fare with a Cajun twist. The chicken was quite spicy, yet tender and juicy and served over penne pasta with a zesty sauce consisting of plum tomatoes, garlic and white wine. When I mentioned to our waitress how different this dish was from what one would typically expect in an Italian restaurant, she said that while the traditional dishes are always available, Chef Huber enjoys experimenting with new dishes. (Downtown Saute, which we did not try this evening, is a new dish which has become very popular, she said. It consists of sausage, chicken, spinach, tomatoes and garlic served over pasta in a creamy white wine sauce. I'm trying that one next time!)

My husband John had the House Special and it was something to behold: a bevy of beautiful shrimp, scallops, crabmeat, scungilli, calamari, mussels and clams artfully arranged over a mound of linguini in a sherry marinara sauce. Once again, the sauce was unique and quite delicious, the portion so large it was almost intimidating!

So what were we doing having desserts? Sometimes you just have to bite the bullet. The two that topped our list were the Italian cheesecake, which was light and not too sweet, and the Creme Brulee, which was more like a thick vanilla custard with a crispy drizzle of caramelized sugar on top. Try to save the room!

In short, a meal at Pagano's is like an invitation to the best Italian home-cooked dinner. Bring your appetite.

Dinners at Pagano's are reasonably priced with pasta dishes from \$12.95 to \$14.95 (salad included). Entrees, which include salad and pasta, are \$13.95 to \$18.95. Wines from Martha Clara Vineyards are available by the bottle or glass. For reservations or take-out, call 631 765-6109.

Dan's North Fork

Events (Continued from page 100)

- Lisa Scottoline will discuss her latest book, *Courting Trouble*, from 11:30-1 p.m. \$5 admission includes a glass of wine or sparkling juice. Live music follows from 1-5 p.m. Sound Avenue, Aquebogue. Call 722-WINE.
WINE DINNER SERIES EXTRAVAGANZA AT COUER DES VIGNES - The French hotel, restaurant, and patisserie is hosting a series of wine dinners. Not to be missed! Located at 57225 Main Road in Southold. Call 631-765-2656 for reservations and additional information.

- MONDAY, 8 -

RIVERHEAD SUMMER BAND PRESENTS THREE TWILIGHT "CONCERTS UNDER THE STARS" - Come for great musical montage featuring marches, Broadway, classical, pops, big band, patriotic, jazz, and more at 7:30 p.m. on the front steps of the Pulaski Street School in Riverhead. Call 631-728-6056 for more information.

- WEDNESDAY, 10 -

BLUESGRASS AT THE SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT SERIES - Be there or be square! Check out the group, Eastbound Freight, at 7 p.m. on the Town Green, Main Road in Southold. Bring a chair or blanket, or just dance the night away! Weather NOT permitting, the concert will move to the Southold United Methodist Church. The Concert Series is made possible in part by the New York State Council on the Arts. For more information call 631-765-3598.

- THURSDAY, 11 -

A NIGHT OF MUSIC, FOOD, AND DRINKS - Head to the Chowder Pot Pub for the Joe Hampton and the Kingpins group at 9:00 p.m. located at 104 3rd Street in Greenport. Call 631-727-7142 for more information.

FIRST NORTH FORK BOTOX PARTY AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS - See what it's all about with host Jeffrey M. Sherwood, MD. From 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. expand your Botox knowledge plus wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres. Receive Botox treatments on location or make future appointment! Call for reservations and more information at 631-298-0075, extension 0.

PLUM ISLAND COMMUNITY FORUM AT SOUTHOOLD HIGH SCHOOL - Increase your awareness of Plum Island activities from 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. in an interactive setting filled with informational booths of all sorts. Call 631-765-1889 for more information.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET - Farmers market from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Third and Front Streets. Come socialize, shop and support local farmers.

- ART EVENTS -

YELLOW HOUSE WORKS OF ART FEATURES SIGNATURE COLLECTION - Take the rare opportunity to view graphic works on paper by some of the top artists

of our time, including Andy Warhol, and highly collectible signed artist's cards and reproductions. Through July 28. The gallery is open Sundays from noon - 4 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 422 First Street in Greenport.

KEIJI ITO AT ART SITES GALLERY - Sculptures in Clay begins July 6th through August 4th in Greenport. A reception is to be held July 6th from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. with Ito present. Gallery hours are 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Call 631-477-1424 for more information.

"FREEDOM BUTTERFLY" EXHIBIT AT CLAUDIA LOWRY FINE ART - Opening July 6th through August. Reception opening from 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Show includes paintings and sculptures. Hours are Thursday - Monday from 12:00 noon- 6:00 p.m. Call 631-477-2968 for additional information.

WHITNEY ART WORKS: H2O SUMMER SHOW - Features the many mediums of water and the power of art. Located in the Hommel warehouse on First Street, Greenport. Open Saturday and Sunday noon - 5 p.m. Call 631-477-3447 (Continued on page 113)



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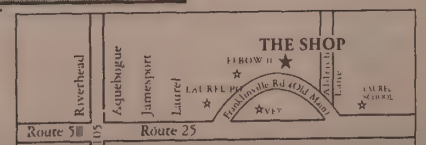


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Dan's North Fork

Magic (Continued from page 101)

was awakened one morning to a knock at the door. 'Do you have chickens up here?' asked a new neighbor. My father said, 'Yeah, that's where we get the eggs. Did you see the sign?' We had a sign up that said eggs, bacon and manure for sale. 'Do you have pigs up here?' the man asked. 'Yeah, that's where we get the bacon from.' 'And horses?' 'That's where we get the manure. Can I help you with something?' 'Well, I just moved here from the Bronx and I have green flies in my house and I can't believe you people have all these animals up here. You can't do that. This is a residential area...' And my father said, 'Hi. My name's Richie. Glad to me ya. And I'm very happy you moved in because, frankly, since you got here, we haven't seen a green fly. Apparently, you're drawing them all down to your house.' Well, the man threatened to go to the town, but we've been on that property for over 150 years. We've used it for what we've used it for far pre-dating zoning."

Russ laments that the same thing is happening here. "People want to see farms but they don't want to hear irrigation pumps. Fine. There's a whole lot of places that don't have irrigation pumps."

Having grown up with a work ethic that was passed down through the generations — "if you can't make it or you can't fix it, you can't have it!" — Russ firmly believes in self-sufficiency. "If you grew up out here, you farmed, you fished and you did your job to survive. Remember; eastern Long Island used to start right at the county line. Suffolk County used to be the most agrarian county in the state until the recent past. Long Island could have broken off and floated out to sea and I don't think my father would have noticed, except that the railroad didn't go into the city anymore."

That self-sufficiency is clearly what drives Russ to seek creative ways to make a living for himself, his wife and children here on the North Fork. After opening his own physical therapy business, originally on the Main Road in Peconic, where he met many of the elderly people he counts among his friends today, Russ came up with a unique idea about 5 years ago that garnered much attention from *Newsday* and the *New York Times*: an ice cream boat.

"First, I started with a 'deli boat' that would travel

around Peconic Bay and stop at other boats and beaches, but that didn't work because we didn't have everything everyone wanted, and the stuff we had, nobody wanted." So he started selling ice cream on a fluke and the response was and still is phenomenal.

"Everybody wanted it. Nobody had it. Next all we had to do was figure out how to keep it cold." After a few false starts with refrigeration, Russ now has an inverter with a back-up generator.

"Dry ice lasted only a day, and it cost \$30. Also, we had a big boat that used \$50 worth of fuel while we were selling \$5 worth of ice cream. So I cruised the neighborhood..."

"And looked for a boat on a trailer in somebody's yard..." I added (having read the entry in *How to Know...*, "You could be a local if the ritual of mowing your lawn includes moving at least one boat trailer").

"With an expired registration sticker," added Russ. "Don't waste your time on boats that people want. So I found a boat I liked and called the guy up and



"How did you do that?"

asked him, 'How much?' 'How much ya got?' he asked. We made a deal and now fuel costs me \$7 a day. You can't beat it."

Even if he doesn't sell a thing, Russ feels that the boat more than pays for itself by advertising his store.

(Continued on next page)

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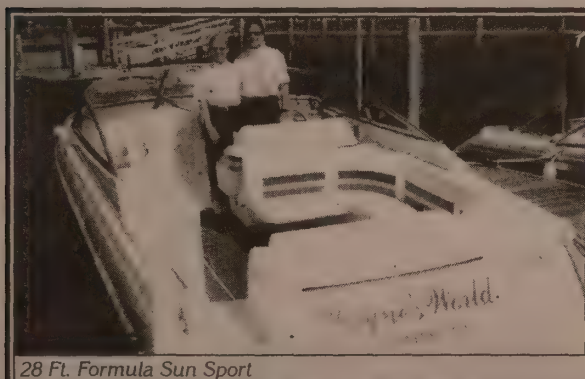
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Dan's North Fork

Think You've Heard It All? The Next New Thing: A Botox Party

Though it may seem less surprising to discuss Philoxera, the plague that swept across Europe during the 1880s destroying all grapevines in the continent's vineyards, than Botox, an equally deadly (to humans) toxin at a North Fork vineyard, Martha Clara Vineyards will be the place to learn everything you've ever wanted to know – but were afraid to ask – about this popular procedure on Thursday, July 11.

In case you've been hiding under a rock for the past few years (afraid to show the world your wrinkles, maybe?), Botox has become the procedure of choice for many wishing to erase the face's ravages of time: crow's feet, frown lines and forehead lines.

"Considering it is produced by one of the deadliest bacteria known – Clostridium botulinum, or botulism – it has turned out to be an exceedingly safe and effective drug," says Dr. Jeffrey Sherwood of Water Mill, who will host the first North Fork Botox Party at the winery. Dr. Sherwood has performed general surgery for over twenty-five years and is now specializing exclusively in Botox therapy at his Water Mill office.

"Patients are often worried about the discomfort of multiple injections of Botox," Dr. Sherwood continues, "but in my office (and at the vineyard on July 11), the use of ice just before injection with the smallest needle available (not to mention the use of ice in chilling a bottle of Martha Clara's newly released Brut sparkling wine to sip beforehand) and high-tech magnification glasses, my patients have minimal discomfort."

Because patients see maximal results within 4-7 days after treatment, Dr. Sherwood sees patients back in his

office after a week to assess results, and if he's not completely happy, the patient receives additional Botox at no cost. Results last for 3-4 months initially, but if patients opt to get injected regularly with Botox, the results last considerably longer, 4-6 months, on average.

"The list of uses for Botox is steadily increasing," says Dr. Sherwood. "It was first used for facial spasms before treating age-related wrinkles. In addition, it has now been found to be effective for migraine and tension headaches as well as for chronic back pain."

Dr. Sherwood has been using Botox on his patients now for a year and employs a surgeon's approach as a direct result of his experience as a surgeon, something technicians lack. His dosages are also more precise and accurate due to his surgical technique.

"We all know how difficult it is to start on a program of self-improvement. Staying on a diet is difficult. Working out regularly is difficult. Much of this has to do with the length of time it takes to see results. When patients use Botox, they get quick results, and this often energizes them to do other things to improve their health and appearance. They are often more focused on working out, dieting and doing other things to improve how they look."

The party at Martha Clara begins at 5 p.m., ends at 7 and includes wine tasting and light hors d'oeuvres. Dr. Sherwood's Botox therapy, offered on site, will be discounted especially for the event. For reservations and additional info call 631-298-0075, ext. 0. Martha Clara Vineyards is located at 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead.

—S.W.S.

Magic

(Continued from previous page)

(He cruises around Southold and Shelter Island with a banner and Jolly Roger flying). He does magic tricks out on the water for anybody who will watch and spends the days with his son, aged 10, whose job it is to – "jump off the back of the boat all day, what a great job!" – something he's very good at.

"I can't push the store around the bay so that everybody can see it, but I can do tricks on the water." (The ice cream is, by the way, made at Russ' store). "I got a full-page article in *Newsday* and *The New York Times* and now you're here." (He refers to me from *Dan's Papers*). "I can't buy advertising like that! Also, I can bring my son to work with me. It's not appropriate to bring him to a physical therapy office."

What about the book? How did you come up with the idea for that, I ask him. The answer surprised me.

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"I was asked to entertain at the Orient Methodist Church – some of the most reserved Protestants on the planet – and I thought, what does a standup comic say to a group of octogenarians? So I started thinking about all the things that make people from Orient different from everyone else (By the way, there are a lot... but that's not a bad thing.) So I started writing about it and came up with, *How do You Know You're From Orient?* But I put it in the form of a *Seventeen Magazine* quiz, like, 'Does my boyfriend really love me?' 'Am I really from the North Fork?' And it went over so well that I started writing down things more general to the North Fork, like, 'You could be a local... if you feel you discovered sushi years ago, you just called it bait,' and stuff like that because, let's face it, how many copies of *How do You Know if You're from Orient* could I possibly sell? Even if I sold one to everyone, the book would probably never make a second printing."

Of course, Russ, whose credo – "credo? This is a fact of life!" – is that, if you can't do it yourself, you're probably not going to be able to do it, makes the book himself in the basement of the store. Again, that theme of self-sufficiency.

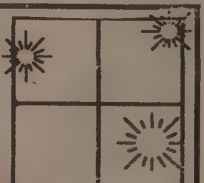
"That's just how we grew up. 'Son,' my father would say, 'you live on an island. If you get lost, walk until you hit water, turn left or right and eventually you'll be home again. You can't get lost.' He was right."

Crystal Clear

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WINDOW CLEANING

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Dan's North Fork

Events (Continued from page 113)

for more information.

BAYS ARTIST ALLIANCE GROUP SHOW - On display at the Riverhead library through July. This group of accomplished artists find inspiration from painting "en plaine aire." Call the Friends of the Riverhead Library for more information at 631-727-3228.

BORGHESE GALLERY AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE - "Windows to the Soul," paintings by Nina Meledandri through September and "Scenes of Venice," paintings by Robert Morgan through July 10 at the winery in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-5111.

EXHIBIT: WHEN YOU SEE THIS REMEMBER ME - Presented by the Suffolk County Historical Society. Works from 1800-1852 by young women aged 5 to 14. In Riverhead through August. Call 727-2881.

NEW ARTISTS JOIN ARTIST GALLERY - Open year-round, come view these four new and talented additions to the gallery: Artists Steve Alpert working in oils, watercolor and pastels; Andrew Masino using oils and watercolor; Adam Smith utilizing oils and mixed media; and Lynn Marie Spinnato exhibiting photography. Located at 407 Main Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-8555 more information.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL: "JURIED PAINTED SHOW" - Now through July 7. Open Monday- Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Sunday noon- 5 p.m. at 133 East Main Street in Riverhead.

- UPCOMING EVENTS -

"PEARL MOON" EXHIBIT AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE: JULY 12
THE FIEDLER GALLERY OF GREENPORT OPENING

RECEPTION: JULY 13

WINE PRESS CONCERT SERIES BEGINS AT MACARI

VINEYARDS: JULY 13

HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM RECEPTION AT LAUREL

LAKE VINEYARD: JULY 13

OLD-FASHIONED STREET FAIR IN MATTITUCK ON

LOVE LANE: JULY 13

JUNIOR NATURALIST PROGRAM BEGINS, CORNELL

COOPERATIVE EXT.: JULY 22

- ONGOING -

EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM - Exhibit features shipbuilding and emphasizes Greenport during WWII. Located at Third Street and Ferry Dock, Greenport. Open daily (except for Tuesdays) from 10a.m.-5p.m. Call 477-2100 for more information.

HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM - The restored buildings and barns with farm animals are open to the public Tues to Sat from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children age 6 to 16 and members are free. Located at 6038 Sound Ave. in Riverhead. Call 298-5292.

CUSTER INSTITUTE - Located on Bayview Rd. in Southold, the institute has a nighttime viewing of the sky open to the public on Sat evenings. Call 765-2626.

GREENPORT CAROUSEL - The carousel in Mitchell Park in Greenport is fun for all. Open Sat and sun from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD AQUARIUM - On Main St. in Riverhead, the marine world has a number of attractions that will interest kids of all ages. Call 208-9200 ext. 282 for information and hours.

Big Event of the Week: Opening Exhibit at Yellow House

Yellow House Works of Art presents a rare collection of late 20th Century graphic works on paper by some of the leading artists of our time. This show takes an affectionate look back at the variety of work produced before the world went completely mad last September 11. Artists represented: **Robert Rauschenberg, Donald Judd, Helen Levitt, Keith Haring, Claes Oldenburg, Ellsworth Kelly, Cy Twombly, Duane Michals, Malcolm Morley, Andy Warhol and Ed Ruscha**

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Coney Island has the Cyclones, a Mets farm team, Staten Island has the single-A Yankees, and Long Island has the Ducks, a single-A level independent minor league team playing in the Atlantic league.

Long Island Ducks baseball is something like what an eleven-year-old's idea of professional baseball must be. Citibank Park in Islip, where the Ducks play, is large enough to lend the game a sense of grandeur — this is no sandlot by a long shot — but just small enough to feel intimate. In fact, the players of the Atlantic League must be necessarily thick skinned. At one point in Friday's game, when one vocal fan loudly and bluntly razed the Duck base-runner on first for not going to second when the Bridgeport catcher dropped a pitch and the ball got behind him, there was no doubt that the Duck could hear him.

Citibank Park, is extremely family oriented and could not have a bigger "kid-friendly" stamp across it. The majority of home games are promotional dates, from fireworks displays, to an array of different hat days, to "Wise Snacks' Oven Mitt Day." Quacker Jack, a slightly mischievous looking cartoon duck who serves as the team's mascot, is a constant presence in the stands. One of the most popular novelty items at the stadium is a small duckbill-shaped noisemaker called a Quacker, reminiscent of a kazoo, that emits a loud quacking sound when blown through. Judging by the cacophony of wheezing quacks that accompany cheers during the game, many fans had the two-dollar Quackers tied around their necks. This does present parents the child-rearing challenge of hyped and sugar-powered children with perpetual quacks. One conversation by the first base line went something like this:

Dad: No more down there. [Pointing emphatically to the front row.]

Son: Quack!

Dad: Stay up here with us.

Son: Quack!

Dad: I mean it.

Son: Quack!

Dad: Do you hear me?

Son: Quack!

Despite these challenges, the Ducks have created a truly warm atmosphere for the whole family. During the game the P.A. system is more interactive than ones at major league games, a feature that really seems to keep kid's attention. Between batters, or plays, the media in the park reacts almost as those at basketball games. Play is punctuated by clips from movies on the screen above the left-centerfield wall, snippets of songs or cartoon sound effects. And quacking.

Kid's faces lit up during interactions with players, of which there are many. The players communicate with the young fans with rare ease in every setting from an official autograph table to hitters who walk over to the stands for a good luck high-five on their way to the on-deck circle.

Keeping the many kids in the stands happy and involved is what the Ducks do best, even last Friday

when the Ducks on the field suffered a bruising 6-2 defeat by their cross-sound rivals from Bridgeport. In between most innings at Citibank Park the field becomes the setting for various games, contests and stunts involving fans from the stands. After the first inning two fans raced through cones wearing swim fins while dribbling soccer balls. After the third inning two fans, eight and nine years old respectively, raced around the bases riding miniature peddle-powered cars. After the

fourth inning the field was attended by groundskeepers to combat the effects of a steady rain; so the crowd was treated to a computer-animated race on the diamond-vision between three Nathan's hot dogs driving formula one race cars that went faster or slower based on how loud the crowd cheered. Other in-between-inning diversions included a duck race where two grown men from the stands, who put on outfits that made it appear that they were riding giant stuffed ducks, raced across the outfield, and a tricycle race. The goal of most of these contests was to win prizes from local merchants, or Ducks paraphernalia. Between these shenanigans there was a baseball game.

The contest for the "Best Seats in the House" takes place before the game starts. Two fans are selected at random to sit in full-size, green, upholstered Lazy-Boy recliners overlooking home plate. At the end of every game, whether the Ducks win or lose, fans have a chance to win — a prize from Plessers' Barbecue. Yellow foam balls are distributed to the crowd. Fans then have 30 seconds to throw the balls into two targets near home plate to win a prize.

If you have a baseball urge this summer, take a ride down Route 27 less than an hour to Citibank Park, and by the seventh inning you too will be singing, "For it's one Quack! two Quack! Quack Quack! you're Quack! At the old Quack! Quack!"

—John Capone



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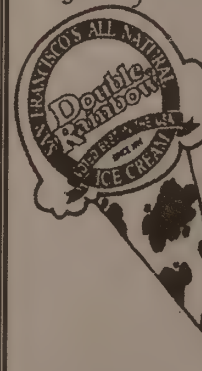
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behind the hedgerows

STATELY LUXURY IN SOUTHAMPTON: BETTY AND VIRGIL SHERRILL

By Lise Visser

An icon of the Southampton estate section.

this abundantly furnished manor is the home of Betty and Virgil Sherrill. Betty, who is President of the premier Manhattan design house McMillan, has created an inspired plan that harmonizes the shingled house and gardens set on rolling terrain overlooking Agawam Lake.

Three stories high and built before air conditioning was invented, the house is one room deep to allow maximum air flow. A dark, deep blue interior was concealed with coats of white as soon as the Sherrills purchased the home. Complimenting it are soft yellows in the spacious living room and the wall coverings elsewhere in the home which lend charm and warmth. Conversation groups are placed in the larger spaces as Betty "can't stand it if a chair has to be dragged over" when the Sherrills entertain. Multiple fireplaces and a second story living room enhance the comfortable atmosphere.

Adding to the light and warmth of the interior space, expansive windows have been added for secondary light. These add to a heightened awareness of the splendid and elaborate gardens which beckon from without, echoed in the floral patterned fabrics on the upholstered pieces. Virgil pointed to the beauty of a grouping of sizeable azaleas in full bloom seen from the living room.

Virgil's favorite place in the house is the bird room with its avian wall treatments and large bay window. According to Betty, Virgil relaxes at his desk while he watches her outside laboring in the garden. Virgil is content to labor on the golf course, National today, (he allows that his game was "just awful") while Betty prefers her flowers. She brightens as she shows the flower arranging and laundry room, once three smaller rooms off the large kitchen where the family dogs, Chrissy, Izzy and Kim laze together on a pillow, sentinels for scraps. Fragrant wisteria bloom off the kitchen, a favorite of Betty's since her days in New Orleans.

The exterior of this Southampton landmark was designed by Ferrar and Hastings, the architects for the Frick Museum and the New York Public Library. Constructed in 1899 for attorney Elihu Root, this became his respite at the notable summer colony. While artists rendered the South Fork's all encompassing light on canvas, Root served as Secretary of War under Presidents William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, and later represented the State of New York in the US Senate. One of the original organizers of the Permanent Court of International Justice Root received the Noble Peace Prize in 1912.





An early photograph from Mrs. Henry Dupont shows that the house had porches all around for "martinis...they didn't stay here long" Betty relates. Against the shingles are neoclassic elements reminiscent of Sen. Root's days in Washington. These add architectural interest and finish the exterior with more formality than the country cousins down the highway.

Plans to add a second story to the garage have been put on hold by the town, but the greenhouse will be extended for more floral capacity. Perhaps this could include a mini-garage for the golf cart that is used to drive around the grounds.

A tour of the mature gardens is a delight with its soft interplay of textures and harmonious colors. The grand scale of the older trees and shrubs lend testimony to the history of the house. Structure is seen in a number of elements, the gazebo from Philadelphia, the double mirrored garden, the pink Montura-mantled picket surrounding the pool, and the occasional statuary. Betty smiles at a gift to her from Virgil of a bronze Mercury poised on his pedestal.

Throughout are the plants beloved by gardeners of this region of America who have merged native flora with the best from the rest of the world: campodium, elm, dogwood, cutleaf beech, flowering cherry, willow, manthis, wigelea, lily of the valley, Delaware whites, crepe myrtle, silver bell, sweet rocket, stuardium, and a magnificent cedar from Mrs. Dupont.

This spectacular setting is a long time favored gathering spot for Southampton society, where Charlotte Ford was given a party as a debutante. When Ann Sherrill made her debut three orchestras played under three enormous tents. With Lester Lanin and Bill Harrington the noise across the lake "carried all the way to Water Mill and the police came, but they were offered champagne and they let it go!"





John and Jackie Kennedy were guests at a gathering on the Labor Day weekend previous to JFK's nomination to the Presidency. Virgil relates that someone booed the late President who had not yet gained the popularity that he ultimately achieved.

Guests are accommodated at the table in the dining room that holds 16, and for large parties 100 people can gather under the tent off the pool house. Betty "loves the parties outside" surrounded by her dutifully tended flora. Music is played outdoors "for the people on the benches". Memorial Day weekend visitors were treated to Barbra on Broadway and other pleasant memories.

In addition to her full time work with McMillan, Betty tends her gardens with rapt attention. She deadheads 60,000 daffodils after their spring show, a far cry from the early days when they first owned the house and "there wasn't a blade of grass, and no irrigation". The front of the house is now decorated with mature shrubs, neatly pruned by Southampton Postman Jimmy Storm.

Betty has been instrumental to the improvement of the magnificent scenery of Central Park in her service with the Preservation Committee. Several of the Central Park benches that have been replaced through generous support are found in her secret garden along the stone path. Frederick Law Olmstead would have approved. ■

CHAIRS OF RAPTURE: ARTISANS OF THE VILLA MARIA SHOWHOUSE

By Lise Visser

The ultimate encore presentation

by top designers at Villa Maria in Water Mill opened with a Gala Preview Cocktail Party on June 29. The showing of the mansion, each room and hallway decorated by one of more than a dozen designers, will continue on display thru July 28. It has been a monumental undertaking. The five chairpeople have devoted two years of work to preserve and glorify this historic presence in Water Mill and are proudly presented here. They are Catherine di Montezemolo, Gary Crain, Betty Moller, James Allen Smith and Jennifer Monaco, which brings up the question, how do they decorate their own homes?

* * *

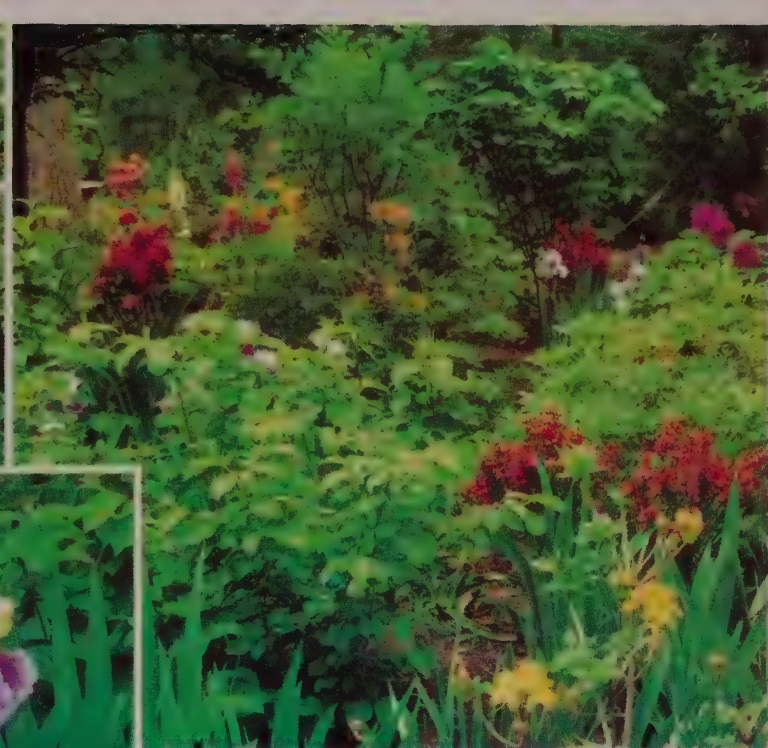
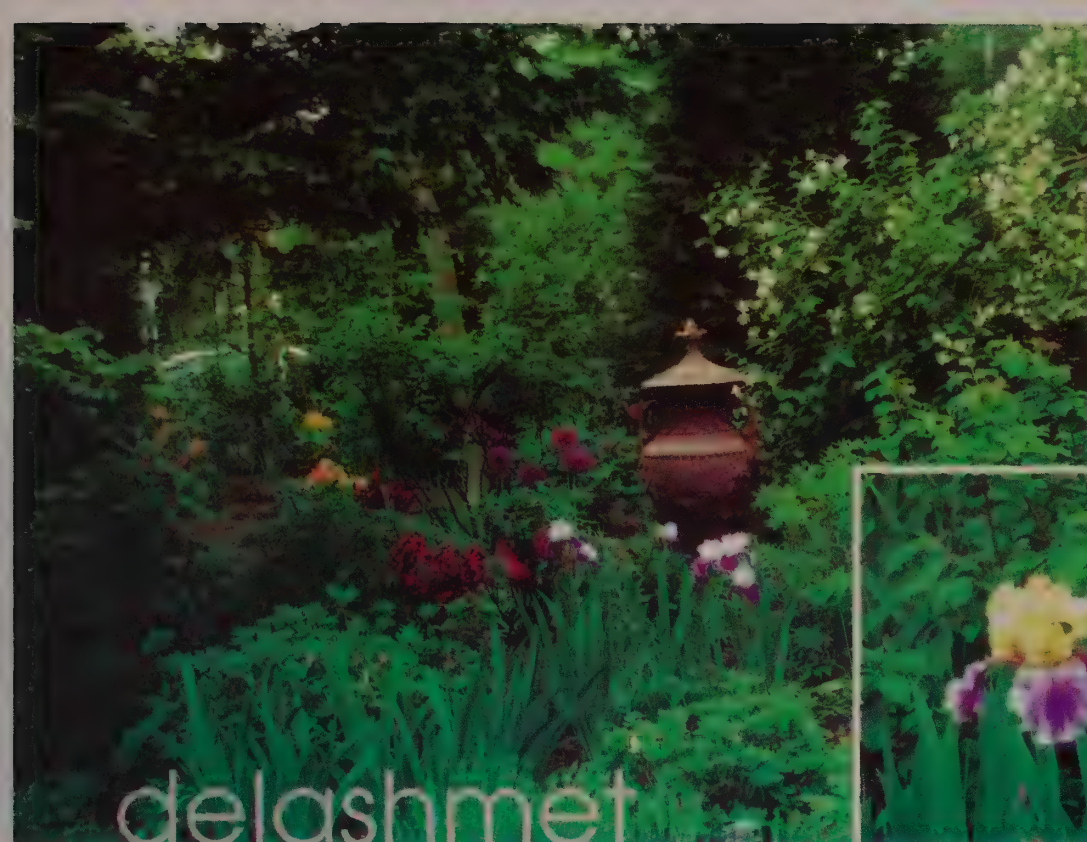
Gary Crain, the Interior Design Chair, sold his house, two down from Villa Maria, two years ago and bought Duckwood on Red Creek Pond, only one hour and twenty minutes from New York on Sunday night. This is shared with James Allen Smith who heads up the



Above, Jack deLashmet.

Below, from left to right, Catherine di Motemezolo, Gary Crain, Betty Moller, James Allen Smith, Jennifer Monaco.





Decorative Artists at the Showhouse. Their estate in Hampton Bays is set on a peaceful bayfront property not unlike the Villa's setting in Water Mill.

Most recently a duck hunting lodge, the house was originally a post house for travelers from Connecticut and parts north who brought supplies by boat to the South Fork. This was at a time when whale oil was at a premium making it a much sought after commodity. Ship's Captains rested here.

Crain and Smith restored the house to its 18th Century intent. The kitchen is in the older part of the structure with a foundation of cut trees. The floor joists are old cedars found in historic construction here. The spacious second floor serves as a studio and an office.

The library, a Gary Crain trademark, is one of the former eleven bedrooms of the old lodge and serves as a sanctuary within the structure. A prized duck print was a gift from a member of the Wainwright family, former owners. It graces the space over the sofa in Duckwood's library.

The master bedroom is situated comfortably off the open beamed living room. Warming the rustic domain is the fieldstone fireplace with a yardarm to hold the large cooking pot, found in Boston. Decoys are displayed with an appreciation for the individual styles of the carvers.

With three guest bedrooms in the barn and another studio that was fashioned from the duck coop, Duckwood

has retained the aspect of a retreat. Its historic importance to the area is reflected in the name of the street that courses from the highway down to the still water, Duckwood Court. The heavily treed Red Creek area reminds Crain of his Virginia upbringing - "couldn't wait to get to New York!" - where an art history background led to interior design.

A Vogue Editor for 35 years Catherine di Montezemolo, serves as the Showhouse Chair. Catherine devoted two years to this glorious project for the Sisters and for the community since the Showhouse is so important to preserve it for the sake of the Siena Spirituality Center and for the sake of the land.

Di Montezemolo remembers her favorite home, "my mother's house over off Wickapogue Rd., the house that we grew up in. It was lovely. We moved down from the city and we had the whole summer here. The house was almost to the ocean. My sister, Pat Wood, lived there but it really got too big for her so she sold it."

Married to Alessandro di Montezemolo "my husband and I moved to Milan, then we came back in the 70's. It was lovely. We moved down from the city and we had the whole summer here.



There were potato fields before development, but there's nothing we can do about that.

To give back to the community di Montezemolo serves on the Southampton Board with her "very talented" friend, designer Betty Sherrill. She also serves on the Care Center and Fresh Air Boards.

Jennifer Monaco, Journal Chair for the Showhouse, says that living next door to Villa Maria with her husband, Mark, who serves on its Board, gives it "a special place in our hearts. When Barbara Moller came up with the idea of doing the Showhouse she asked me to head up the Journal since I used to do advertising and promotions for USA Network. Every designer and landscape person is interviewed and we try to get into their heads to understand what inspired them to do what they did at the Villa."

The Monacos were captivated by the seclusion and serenity of the beautiful views to Mecox Bay and the landmark windmill when, seven years ago, they decided to purchase their house. The moldings, the deep baseboards and the incredible carved details on the mantle and fireplace surround are what made them think, "we really have to have this house."

"The house looked like a motel when we bought it. It was long and narrow, so we kept the oldest part of the house which is right on Halsey Lane. We actually knocked down half of it and rebuilt it. We tried to match the newly built back half of the house with the front as seamless construction." Once the construction was completed the finishing details were addressed.

Jennifer relied on her own talents "with color consultation from Gary Crain." Gary's partner, James Allen Smith, a trompe l'oeil painter, was contacted by Jennifer's husband who commissioned him to do a mural of 19th Century Boston



scenes. "That's my favorite part of the house." This was an anniversary gift with scenes of personal significance to the couple.

Dick Swanson of East Hampton, was the contractor for the main house, the garage, and finishing the basement. The half new construction, half restoration had to match, and the newer floors were distressed by the construction crew to match. Ten inch baseboards are copied faithfully throughout. The home dates to 1720 with the façade from 1830.

Barbara Moller, whose vision was the catalyst for the Showhouse, decorated the scullery in 2001. This work remains to allow the nuns to continue to enjoy James Allen Smith's artwork, the painted Acts of the Apostles around the frieze and the bells in the hall.

At the outskirts of Villa Maria, Moller first looked at her current home in 1978 with a realtor. The red clapboard building had been leased by the Hildreths to a garage business with large roll back doors. Two large trucks were parked in it the first time Barbara saw it. Ignoring the trucks, Moller's understanding of the property's potential led to her purchase what was originally the blacksmith shop, c. 1860, to convert it to a residence. Barbara had not originally planned on living there but she was increasingly enchanted.





The home is decorated with the same approach that Moller uses for her clients' homes, where interiors conform compatibly with exteriors in style. Barbara's antique shop expanded the wealth of materials from which to choose and she is a collector with treasures handed down through the family.

In 1996 Barbara started the Decorator and Designer Dealer Sale for the Fresh Air Home. She worked on the sale for seven years with her co-founder of the Villa Maria Showhouse, Catherine de

Montezemolo. Expressing her devotion to Villa Maria, Barbara says, "I am into the Showhouse because I am so close that when nuns used to stop by to visit we would talk and become friends."

Jack deLashmet, Landscape Chair, was profoundly influenced by his grandfather "who was a great gardener". In each environment he thinks of his grandfather's advice, "every time you walk into a garden think of one thing you would add and one thing you would take away."

DeLashmet, in collaboration with Sally Pagliai, has a painterly approach to landscape architecture, which means designing for the client, not the house. "I don't really have a style," Jack says, "Some people want weedy, some people want the most formal gardens in the world." He compares the understructure of the garden to the first umber defining the space on a master work canvas, broadly defined at first. Each successive layer of plantings in the landscape is akin to the master's glazes in a painting. The work progresses towards a finish reflective of deLashmet's interpretation of who his client is.

Pagliai and deLashmet reflect that property is only in one's care



for a period of time. With collaborative projects throughout the country and in Italy this sense of stewardship carries to service outside of their professional careers as well.

Thanks to the talent for transformation by the country's top interior designers, decorative artists and landscape architects divine Villa Maria is saved at the majestic Mecox entrance to Water Mill, not too far from Heaven. ■

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MAKING UP IS EASY TO DO

By Kelly Marcioch



ne late afternoon in May, we were privileged to visit with Trish McEvoy and a few members of her family at her spectacular waterfront home in Southampton. Upon meeting Trish, you are immediately taken in by her stunning beauty and warm personality. Trish McEvoy Ltd. is one of the most influential and successful cosmetic companies on the market today. With such distinguished clients as Selma Hayek, Angelina Jolie, Sarah Jessica Parker, Sharon Stone and many more, you get a sense of just how successful and in demand her products are. Trish began her career as a make-up artist and today, at the Ronald Sherman-Trish McEvoy Skin Care Center in Manhattan, teaches women all they need to know about skin care and the artistry of applying make-up. Trish McEvoy products are available at Saks Fifth Avenue (including Southampton), Neiman Marcus, Henri Bendel, Bergdorf Goodman and select Nordstrom and Bloomingdale stores.

Trish McEvoy and her mother-in-law Syd Sherman





By Dan Rattiner

What is your absolute favorite thing about the Hamptons?

The fresh air, the ocean and the constant daylight.

What about your favorite Hampton meal?

Well, cooking doesn't happen that much. But when it does, we spend a lot of time at Loaves and Fishes. As for our favorite restaurants, we enjoy Roberts, or for balance Mirko's or Red Bar.

What's the most amount of money you've ever spent on a make-up product?

Well, I bought a Louis Vuitton Red Wheelie to carry my make-up in when I go somewhere overnight. It cost so much I didn't want to remember how much it was. But it is beautiful. Red with camel leather.

What is your favorite place in the world?

I love the balance of having both NYC for what it offers and the Hamptons for the balance on the weekends.

What is one store you can't live without?

There are about 30 I can't live without. TSE, Saks, Calvin and Dolce to name just a few. And in Paris, Colette.

What item is always in your refrigerator?

Perrier.

What's your favorite Hampton Drink?

White wine, if I'm in the mood for it. Otherwise a summer drink such as Stoli and Tonic with fresh lime and lots of ice. ■

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▲ Above from left to right, Dr. Ronald Sherman, Trish McEvoy, Cutie, Ed and Pam Pantzer.

At right and far right, Dr. Ronald Sherman and Trish McEvoy with Cutie. ▶



Photos by
Tom W. Ratcliffe III

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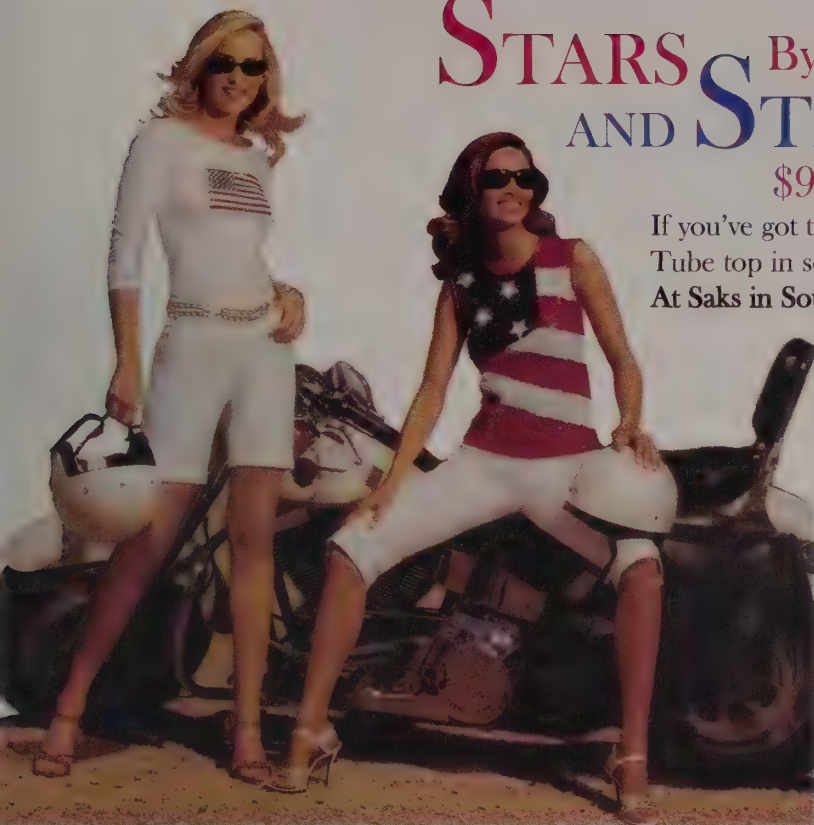
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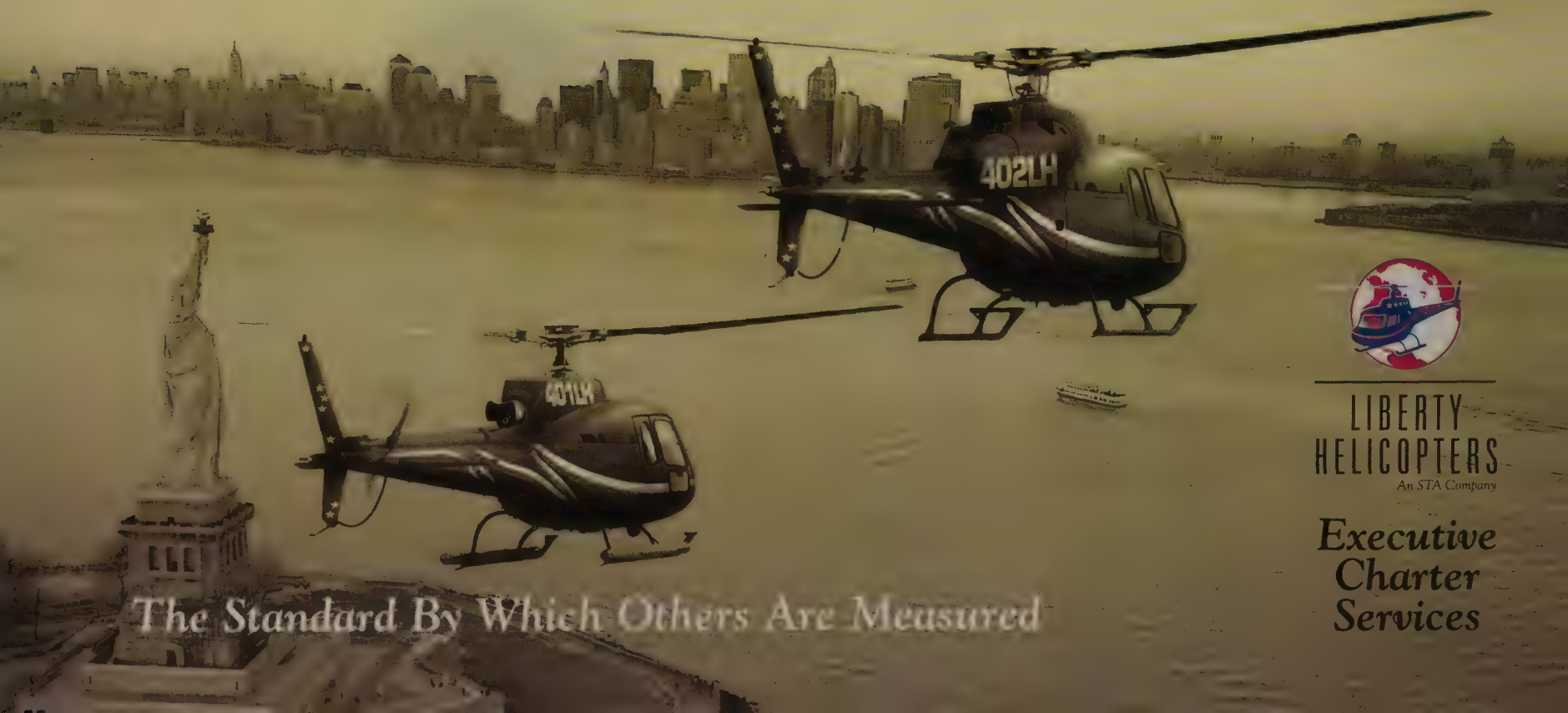
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Being a marketing manager usually involves packaging a product and convincing people to buy it. Well, we convinced this marketing manager to let us package her. We whisked her off to the hair salon for a great cut, had make-up applied and with the right outfit and jewelry...she is a marketing manager's dream.



before

after

Subject: Jean Linder

Occupation: Marketing Manager

Ingredients Include: Hair styled and colored by Scott Buchanan at Scott J. Aveda Lifestyle Salon and Spa in Bridgehampton. Make-up provided by Kelly Davis from Chanel Cosmetics available at Saks Fifth Avenue. Outfit at Eileen Fisher's in East Hampton. Stuart Weitzman Shoes are from Saks Fifth Avenue. Jewelry provided by Rose Jewelers at their stores in Southampton and Patchogue. Stephen J. Browand, Director of New York Security Service, The Ultimate Personal Protection Specialists, was on the scene of our shoot.

Editor: Cat Squires Photos by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

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The spirit of orange inside



Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Hope everyone enjoyed the fabulous Fourth. I did! The shopping this week was almost as hot as the weather. Let's do some shopping!

Starting out in Sag Harbor, I ran into friends, Ann, her daughter Annie (who is one of the top manicurists at Scott J. Salon in Bridgehampton) and Paula. They were so excited with their shopping finds at **D.J. Hart** on Main Street, that they actually pulled everything they bought out of the bags to show me. Ann bought a beautiful, sexy floral dress for under \$45; Paula and Annie had fun picking out some real funky jewelry along with great accessories that they planned to wear on the Fourth of July. Needless to say, I headed straight for D.J. Hart, where I never walk out empty handed. Thanks girls, I'll send you the bill!

While you're in Sag Harbor, check out a new shop that has just opened on Main Street. **Candy & Flowers** has lot's to offer such as gifts and accessories for your home, floral bouquets, hundreds of your favorite candies, treats, and so much more.

Heading west from the village of Sag Harbor, I stopped in to see a new store sitting nicely on Noyac Road. **Local Honey** is an affordable, fun store packed to the rafters with beachwear and accessories. Indeed a flavorful selection of sarongs in great colors, swimsuits, flip-flops, beach bags, sundresses, skirts and much more. Local Honey also rents boogie boards, chairs and beach umbrellas. This is a lifesaver when you are on your way to the beach and forgot your umbrella and beach toys.

At **Chez Morgan Home** on Main Street in Southampton, you will find beautiful selected furnishings and accessories to suit any life style.

Speaking about hot, hot, hot! Thank goodness for **East End Awning**. Everytime I open my purple and white striped awning on those hot afternoons, I get shade, shade, shade... Starting their eighth season, Bill and Carol Duffy still offer a large selection of strong, water-repellent awnings available in over 200 beautiful colors and patterns. The Sunesta awnings have no confining braces or upright poles and they retract easily either manually or with the push of a button. Say goodbye to those brutal hot days of summer and sit and enjoy your deck or patio with friends and family. Give them a call at 287-6060 for a free estimate. You won't be sorry.

Look for a July 4th Clearance Sale" at the **John Rogers Collection Outlet** on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Check out the teak steamer chairs reduced to \$149 and the great cushion for only \$49, not to mention the new large selection of garden teak...

I hope you caught the grand opening of **Mayfair Diamonds & Fine Jewelry**, 100 Main Street in Southampton last weekend. The Southampton boutique features jewelry and watch collections from award winning designers. Speaking of award winning designers, The East Hampton store is featuring a personal appearance by **Stephen Webster** on Saturday and Sunday, July 6th and 7th. Fans of his cutting-edge jewelry include Madonna, Jennifer Lopez and Michael Stipe of R.E.M.

At **Morgansen's Auction Gallery** on County Road 39 in Southampton, **Angelo's Fine Jewelers** has opened their atelier. Angelo's has been creating exquisite, one of a kind jewelry in Palm Beach for twenty-five years. To celebrate their first summer in the Hamptons, Angelo's is offering complimentary appraisals of your estate jewelry as well as free estimates on custom orders. Gladys Sousa sketches a brilliant creation using your stones from jewelry you no longer wear, or you can select from a wide variety of precious or semi-precious gem stones, including diamonds, then Angelo Sousa will expertly hand make your jewelry to your specifications. Now that's different!

I stopped off at **English Country Antiques** on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton and found a great sale. There is 50% off discontinued linens, and what a selection.

Mediterranean Home Store has found it's way to Main Street in Bridgehampton. Look for museum quality Ottoman Turkish pottery, collectible plates, vases, jars, bowls and much more.

There is a nice selection of seasonal footwear and accessories at **Cole Haan** on Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Now is the time to fill that shoe bag that is half-empty...

Also on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, **Gems of the Past** has a nice selection of estate jewelry for that special person on your list.

That's it for shopping. Time to get going to meet John at **Giordano's** on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor

for a great dinner and special live music by Tony Della. You must stop in and enjoy this dynamic duo, pasta and Tony!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fourth of July shopping. Have a safe holiday.

Q. Last year there was a Rock 'n Roll review at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Theatre. I know I saw you there, do you know if there will be another one this year. J.S.

A. Actually I was there and will be again this year. The R&R Review will be at the **WHB Performing Arts Theatre** again this year and you should call for tix right away as they are rolling out the door. The date is Thursday, August 1. Call The Real Estate Store, 653-5550 for information and advanced tickets. -MT

If you are a shop owner and have an upcoming sales, please e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com



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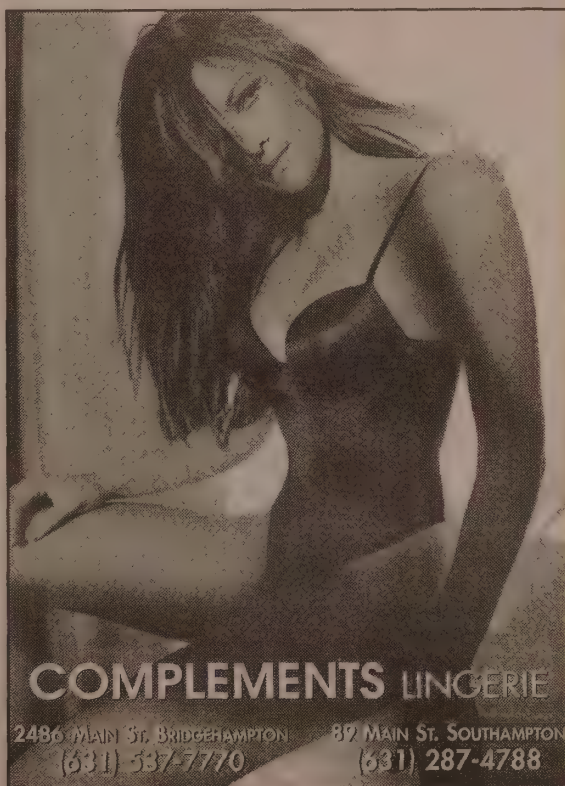
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DAN'S FASHION

Turpan: Elements Of Style

A Stockman mannequin stands in the window draped in beautiful hand finished vintage Levis jeans and a stylish Lola sun hat. Next to her an industrial photographer's pole running straight up to the ceiling holds multi-colored Herve Chapelier bags perched on each hook. But it is not all about fashion at Turpan in East Hampton. It's also about utility and a lifestyle focused approach to merchandising – yet, in the process Turpan ends up being the chicest and most fashionable store in town.

Run by Katharine and Greg Turpan, the store resides at 55 Main Street and its large front window offers passers-by a good view of the gallery-looking space, beautiful lighting and blonde wood floor – and it is intriguing. Walking by, one gets the feeling that something is going on inside and the urge to enter takes over, which is what makes Turpan such a thriving business.

Greg Turpan knows retail. Former owner of Turpan-Sanders the hot industrial chic boutique in Soho, he was the first to carry white paper towels and simple Braun alarm clocks. Today, Turpan stocks the grooviest and most soigné names around. In fact if you want to know what products are hot now – a walk around the intimate space of Turpan's shop will provide a comprehensive crash course – from Comme des Garçons wallets and parfums to Dosa pants and

Vichy suntan lotions.

Greg's curatorial approach to the store assures that things are always changing at Turpan. "Just as a great magazine editor is selective in keeping up with what

candles are featured concurrently. Turpan is just about living with good taste.

The phone rings off the hook at Turpan in East Hampton. Sometimes it's a caller to find out if the store still has a product that he read about in a magazine feature; other times it's a loyal client asking if Greg can help find some coveted item that she has been long searching for, but cannot find because of its obscurity or lack of availability. Luckily Greg is one of the greatest creative minds around and resourcing is his forte.

Just like Colette in Paris or Barney's in New York, Turpan has all the bases covered. Pick up top notch cleaning products, beautiful glassware, great body products and Japanese beach bags. It is a true salon of style and next time you are around East Hampton just go check out the store; you will probably learn something and you may solve some problem that has been irking you at home.

No doubt you will have a good time shopping, see some beautiful things and Katherine and Greg will take care of whatever you need. Pick up the perfect gift for a dinner party or something to heal that annoying sunburn – whatever you find, your life becomes simpler and more stylish – and that is the idea. It is the essence of Turpan's successes.

—Jessica Romm



is current, we are able to do the same thing here, appealing to a cultured shopper with a global sensibility and a penchant for modernity," he explained. The merchandise at Turpan has a modern bent – stools designed by Phillippe Starke for Kartel and Richard Sapper frying pans for Alessi – but classic items like beautiful white linen throw blankets and Diptique

All That Glitters Is Not Gold...

Step out this summer with the right accessories. Here are tips on the latest in jewelry and watches for women that will help you update your look for sexy summer style at any price. Think bright and big.

Add a splash of color with turquoise and faceted precious and semi-precious beads mixed with silver. Bold necklaces, bracelets and earrings from Arizona designer Laura Gibson, a fabulous new find for Rose Jewelers, will update the classic little black dress, or add the final chic touch to a plunge neck top and jeans.

Sophisticated color from big, faceted blue topaz and peridot stones in Color Story designed by Robert Lesser, is all you need to complement a dress. You will stand

out in style in this bold jewelry. Meredith Fredericks designs a unique woven bracelet in turquoise and colored beads that you slip on to show off a bare arm. This look disarms.

You will not be bland in a big "Michele" watch from MW with interchangeable "gator" and lizard straps in a palette of frozen fruity drink colors – pink, lime, baby blue – easily switched to change the personality of your watch (and complement your outfit). The watch is an elegant fusion of sparkle and sport.

You're onto something big with a Maurice Lacroix watch. It's a chic "buy." Swiss-made with unusual complications, this exquisitely crafted timepiece is very well-priced. The new big watches in stainless steel with diamonds by Baume & Mercier are "best investments."

What's more brilliant color than white on white on a tan? Don a delicate 18-karat white gold and white diamond necklace from California designer Peter Storm with a slinky cocktail dress for a standout sexy party look.

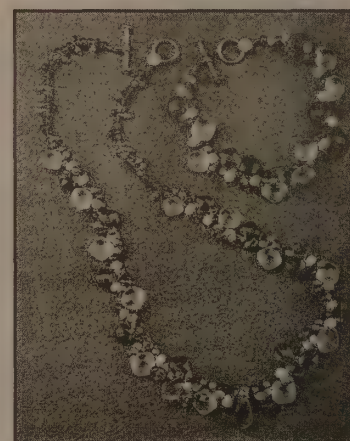
Finally, if you meet the man of your dreams this summer, the engagement ring of the moment is three

stones—mostly diamonds, sometimes sapphires – set in platinum. Enjoy the summer in style!

This summer, meet the designers sold exclusively in the Hamptons by Rose Jewelers, at the Southampton shop. Call for times: 283-5757:

Laura Gibson, August 2-3; Lynn Chase, August 2-3; Michele Watches, August 9-10; Baume & Mercier, August 9-10; D. Bouzon, August 10; Meredith Fredericks, August 10; JJ Marco, August 16-17; Peter Storm, August 23-24; Maurice Lacroix, August 23-24

—Jan Rose



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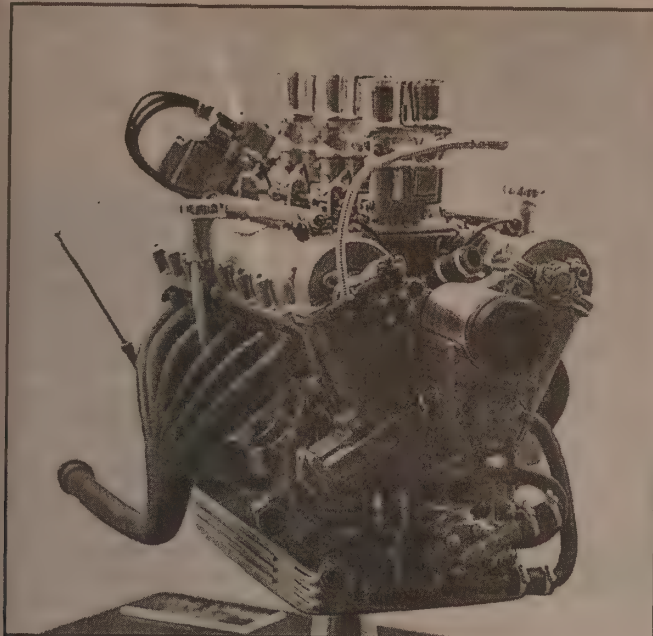
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CLASSIC CARS BY BOB GELBER



COMPLEXITY

Many years ago I was in the office of Ron Wakefield, the editor of *Road and Track*. Over Ron's desk was a large photograph of a Ferrari V-12 racing engine. During the course of our conversation, he looked up at the photograph and said, "What an amazingly simple motor." I've always considered Ferrari V-12s to be rather complex pieces of machinery, say, when compared to a Chevy or Ford V-8, and asked Ron what he meant. His answer was simple. He remarked that the Ferrari V-12 engine was designed for one basic function – to win races.

In many ways, he was correct. Today's car engines must do a lot more than just win races. They must have low emissions. They must have good fuel economy and run reliably to at least 100,000 miles. Car motors must start instantly, hot or cold. They should not overheat or sputter on acceleration and should be as silent as a mouse. A race motor is not asked to do any of the above.

That Ferrari V-12 had six very simple Weber carburetors feeding it. Today's car engines have multi-port computer-controlled fuel injection systems. Everything is electric. Blow a fuse today, then if your engine doesn't start, I guarantee you that it will drive your mechanic crazy trying

to figure out what's wrong with the thing.

In the old days, BFI, (Before Fuel Injection) most starting problems could be fixed with a Phillips-head screwdriver and a piece of wire. In the '50s, most cars had about five fuses. Today, 20 to 40 fuses are hidden all over the car. Sherlock Holmes would have trouble getting his Jaguar going if a fuse blew.

There are also a slew of "fuseable links" throughout the car. Don't ask me what these things are, because they sound like they were lifted from the script of *Back to the Future*. All I know is if they blow, you have a big time electrical problem.

Everything has gotten so complex – including the once simple braking system. At one point, the introduction of ABS was considered monumentally complex. ABS braking was developed for Jetliners, because it prevented their brakes from locking up at high landing speeds. Mercedes then adapted it to passenger cars, and eventually it became mainstream. But originally ABS had many problems.

The early Chevy S-10 Blazers had ABS as an option, and I knew from a friend who imported them into Europe, that they had ABS brake problems. At a meeting here in the States, I asked a Chevrolet engineer what the failure rate on the ABS systems on S-10 Blazers was. His answer – one hundred percent.

Of course, GM worked out the problems and now their system is as good as any in the world. However, now manufacturers have added traction control and other complex goodies to the braking system of some cars, like

brake assist and spin-out control. Mark my words, someday a simple thing like a brake job could cost a thousand dollars.

Several years ago, when the new S Class Mercedes was first introduced, Mercedes Benz of North America sent me a car to test drive. They also sent a "systems specialist" to show me how to work the thing. We are talking about a car here, folks! This guy spent the better part of two hours showing me how to work the varied systems on the vehicle. After he left, I forgot most of what he told me, with the GPS satellite system being the most confusing of all. At least I didn't forget how to drive the car.

The new Seven Series BMW flagship makes the old S Class look like a spaceship for idiots. This new BMW is an astronaut's dream. It is so complex and not user friendly, that even computer nerds have been seen running in panic out the doors of BMW dealers. Perhaps BMW should change its advertising theme from "The Ultimate Driving Machine" to "The Ultimate Thinking Machine."

Too many moving parts, too little time. Why are the automobile manufacturers doing this to us? In the future, how on earth will any car collector ever restore any of the cars that are built today? Could the appeal of collector cars be their simplicity? In comparison to today's machines, they are really primitive devices. I'm sort of hoping that with the resurgence of retro car designs, like the new Mini-Cooper, perhaps cars will become a little less complicated. Please give me back the use of my Phillips-head screwdriver.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at remsenburg@aol.com

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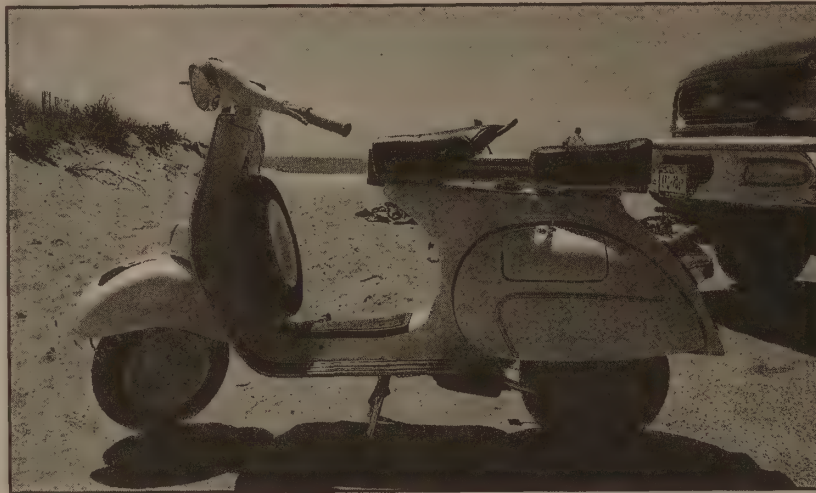
If you were to sit at any intersection on Montauk Highway and take note of the cars going by – and this would not be a difficult task, considering the traffic – you would quickly notice a trend. First, that the cars were not going by that fast and, soon after, that the cars going by were very nice cars. Very nice cars being driven very, very slowly.

Porsche: top speed 180 mph, doing 10 mph. Ferrari: top speed 210 mph, doing 10 mph. Poor, poor rich guys – if only money could afford them open roads. Of course, there is one other option available, eminently more affordable, certainly more stylish, and traffic is no longer traffic, but it is rather the scenery you drive by. It is the Vespa, the cult classic, the little Italian mobile that inspires Harley-like devotion among hundreds of thousands of people around the world.

There are two options available to the prospective Vespa owner: new or classic. To be forthright, nobody really wants a new Vespa; it's the old ones that have all the style and class. They are, however, a bit difficult to come by – unless you have a good friend in Vietnam.

Vietnam has ample supplies of vintage Vespas from the sixties. Why you may ask? Well, because during the late fifties and early sixties the Vespa was the perfect

form of transportation for Vietnam. Originally developed in Italy just after World War II, a period in which roads were poor and the people were poorer still, a motor scooter



like the Vespa was the perfect form of transportation. Vietnam in the sixties shared many characteristics with post-war Italy so they imported huge numbers of Vespas. Italy's fortunes grew, Vietnam's did not, and so until

this day the old Vespas have been kept running, cherished and passed down from father to son. Walk the streets of Saigon today and you'll see plenty of old Vespas.

Fortunately, Kevin Ochel has done the leg-work so you don't have to go quite that far to get your hands on a vintage Vespa. Bridgehampton is close enough.

After purchasing Vespas in Vietnam, Kevin restores them with original Vespa parts and ships them to the East End. You may have noticed their sleek sixties curves by Magrett's Gas Station in Bridgehampton at the corner of Montauk Highway and Snake Hollow Road while you were sitting in traffic. With models in the early sixties and prices between \$3,000 and \$4,000, these classy little machines may be the perfect antidote to the hair-pulling madness of the highway.

Plus, they're so easy to drive. Clutch and shift with the left hand, brake right foot and gas and front brake with the right hand. The breeze blows in your hair, the girls wink, the rich guys look on enviously and you have no parking problems at the beach. This is

the way to do summer.

To contact Kevin Ochel for a test drive, which is absolutely a blast, call 917-753-3233 or 631-537-4175.

—Joshua May

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DAY-BY-DAY

For more Day By Day events see the following sections:

- Art events - pg. 126
- Benefits - pg. 99
- Movie Schedule - pg. 140
- Nightlife - pg. 132
- Take Five - pg. 138
- FIREWORKS - pg. 84**

FRIDAY, 5

AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR - Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents performances today at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

WEST END HORROR AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE - Tale of Sherlock Holmes at the famous Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Performances Tuesday-Friday night at 8 p.m. and Saturday Night at 5 and 9 p.m. Call 631-725-9500.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE! Dominick Dune, contributing editor at *Vanity Fair* magazine, will discuss *JUSTICE: Crimes Trials and Punishments*, his latest work at 5 p.m. on the lawn at the Bridgehampton Library. Tickets are \$15. Call the library for information at 631-537-0115.

BOOKHAMPTON AUTHORS: NICK MCDONELL - Nick McDonell will speak about *Twelve*, his debut novel, at 7:00 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4939.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE 4TH ANNUAL JEWISH BOOK DISCUSSION - Begins with a Book Fair and breakfast from 10:00 a.m. until noon. Call 631-288-0534.

WESTHAMPTON PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - Features Barbara Cook this evening in *Mostly Sondheim* at 8:30 p.m. Call the Box Office at 631-288-1500.

DEDICATION OF THE ANCHOR - Join Westhampton Beach Mayor, Board of Trustees, and the Historical Society at 11:00 a.m. for the event in addition to Van Field, author and local historian for the history of the incredible story of the anchor.

SUMMER SAND CASTLE CONTESTS AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK - Held each Friday

from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Weekly prizes awarded for best sculpture in several categories. Call 631-668-2554.

FREE REIKI CIRCLE FRIDAYS IN SAG HARBOR - Hosted by Anurupa Stirum and Barbara Wolfram. At 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Holistic Healing, across from the post office on West Water Street, Sag Harbor.

SAG HARBOR HISTORIC HOUSE TOUR - Presented by the John Jermain Memorial Library from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Six houses will be shown, appealing to the architecture, antique, interior design, garden, and history buffs! Call the Library at 631-725-0049 for more information.

INDEPEDNDENCE DAY ANTIQUE SHOW - Hosted by Hamptons Show Promotions, Inc. from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the grounds of the First Presbyterian Church of East Hampton on Main Street at David's Lane. For information call 631-324-6893.

SATURDAY, 6

HOLIDAY FIREWORKS ON THE BEACH IN EAST HAMPTON - Fireworks on Main Beach in East Hampton at dusk, courtesy of Bay Fireworks. Call 516-797-3797 for more information.

JOSE FELICIANO AT WESTHAMPTON PERFORMING ARTS CENTER - Jose Feliciano, the Latin music icon and winner of six Grammy Awards, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Call the Box Office at 631-288-1500.

TWO SOUTH FORK HIKES - DAWN AND DUSK BY TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY - Enjoy a 5 mile hike at 9 a.m. in Montauk at Point Woods. Call Bill Nicholas at 631-324-8946. Meet for a sunset and fireworks 2 mile hike at 8 p.m. in Napeague. Be sure to bring a flashlight, a light sweater, and mosquito repellent. Call Lee Dion at 631-324-5073.

WEST END HORROR AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE - The tale of Sherlock Holmes at the famous Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Performances Tuesday-Friday night at 8 p.m. and Saturday Night at 5 and 9 p.m. Call 631-725-9500.

TO READ AT CANIOS BOOK - at Canio's Books in Sag Harbor at 6 p.m. Call 631-725-4926.

(Continued on next page)



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Saturday, July 6

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DAY-BY-DAY (Continued from previous page)

AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR - Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents performances today at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

PERSONAL APPEARENCE BY AWARD WINNING JEWELRY DESIGNER STEPHEN WEBSTER - At Mayfair Jewelers in East Hampton. Cocktail reception Saturday and Sunday at the East Hampton boutique. Please call 631-329-8444.

MATT BLOOM AT BOOKHAMPTON IN EAST HAMPTON - Join Matt Bloom to discuss his novel, *A Death in the Hamptons*, at 5:30 p.m. Call them at 631-324-4939.

SHAKE YOUR SOUL DANCING BY CANDLELIGHT - Class with Sharmila at the Lighthouse Dance Project at 6:00 p.m. Call 631-725-4995 for more information.

SOUTH FORK BREAST HEALTH COALITION - Saturday Bridgehampton Polo days in July and August. Call 631-726-8606 for more information.

INDEPEDNDENCE DAY ANTIQUE SHOW - Hosted by Hamptons Show Promotions, Inc. from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the grounds of the First Presbyterian Church of East Hampton on Main Street at David's Lane. For information call 631-324-6893.

JOIN SOUTH FORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY FOR DRAGONFLY INSPIRED HIKE - Sponsored by Southampton Trails Preservation Society, bring your binoculars for a slow, interpretive walk from 10:00 a.m. until noon. Call Jean Held at 631-725-2690 for location and information.

EAST HAMPTON AMERICAN LEGION SUMMER ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR - Come to Amagansett from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and enjoy the fine selection of American crafts. Free admission, parking, and refreshments. Call 631-724-5966

for information.

FIREWORKS BBQ AT THE MAIDSTONE ARMS - Evening starts at 5 p.m. in the garden. Call 631-324-5006 for more information. (Rain date July 7th)

SUNDAY, 7

WILLIAM NORWICH AT BOOKHAMPTON - Come for a special children's event hosted by author William Norwich who will read from his new book, *Molly and the Magic Dress*, at 3 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4939 for information.

AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR - Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents performances today at 4 p.m. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

WEST END HORROR AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE - Sherlock Holmes tale at the famous Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Performances Tuesday-Friday night at 8 p.m. Saturday Night at 5 and 9 p.m. and tonight at 7 p.m. Call 631-725-9500.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY BARCELONA NECK EXCURSION - Meet at the Sag Harbor Golf Club parking lot for a moderately brisk 4-5 mile hike, including great view of the Bay. Call Dianne Rulnick at 631-726-5903.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER SCREENING BRITISH FILM, LAST ORDERS - Come see Graham Swift's film adaptation celebrating the importance of friendship, starring Michael Caine at 6:00 p.m. Call Box Office for tickets and information at 631-288-1500.

EAST HAMPTON AMERICAN LEGION SUMMER ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR - Come to Amagansett from 11:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. and

enjoy the fine selection of merchandise. Free admission, parking, and refreshments. Call 631-724-5966 for information.

SOUTHAMPTON COLONIAL SOCIETY WALKING TOUR - Presents "An Architectural Walking Tour: Job's Lane" from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Meet in front of the Long Island Sound for the free tour. Call 631-283-2494 for reservations and information.

GUILD HALL PRESENTS POET PHILIP SCHULTZ - Join Schultz at the John Drew Theater at 5:00 p.m. for a special reading and book signing of his new collection of poetry, *The Holy Worm of Praise*. Admission is free, all are welcome.

12TH ANNUAL FIRECRACKER 8K RUN PRESENTED BY THE SOUTHAMPTON ROTARY CLUB - Come out and support the runners, the Rotary Club, and the scholarship recipients who will be honored today. Don't miss the cannon shooting that will begin the race at 9:00 a.m. on Jobs Lane or the picturesque view on Main Street.

SALSA PARTY AT CHANNING DAUGHTERS - Annual dance party from 5-8 p.m. with a rockin' band from NYC. Bring a picnic, a blanket for the lawn, and the kids (under 16 free). Tickets are \$25 and includes a glass of wine. Call 631-537-7224.

MONDAY, 8

GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR - Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre presents performances today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

PIANOFEST'S 14TH YEAR, PRESENTED AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE - Join international artists and master teachers at the Avram Theater at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call 632-329-9115 for

(Continued on page 96)

IT'S ALREADY JULY, WHAT ARE YOUR KIDS DOING THIS SUMMER?

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DAY-BY-DAY (Continued from previous page)

at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call 632-329-9115 for more information.

DANSKINETICS/SHAKE YOUR SOUL AT GURNEY'S HEALTH SPA - Class with Sharmila at the Gurney's in Montauk at 6:00 p.m. Call 631-668-2509 for more information.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER SCREENING BRITISH FILM, LAST ORDERS - Come see Graham Swift's film adaptation celebrating the importance of friendship, starring Michael Caine at 7:30 p.m. Call Box Office for tickets and information at 631-288-1500.

ROSS SCHOOL PRESENTS BENEATH THE BORQA: FILM AND DISCUSSION - The topic covers the Plight of Women in Afghanistan and the film, "Beneath the Borqa," by Lara Lee is sponsored by the Southampton Quaker Meeting. Dr. Nisha Sahai Achuthan will lead the lecture and discussion. Begins at 7:00 p.m. Tickets cost \$15. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call for information at 631-907-5555.

TUESDAY, 9

WEST END HORROR AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE - Tale of Sherlock Holmes at the famous Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Performances Tuesday-Friday night at 8 p.m. Saturday Night at 5 and 9 p.m. Call 631-725-9500.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY PRESENTS HATS AND ARCHITECTURE! - Come to the Southampton library for a Fashion Show, exhibition, and discussion of hats. Be sure to come accessorized with your own hat and bring a lunch. Reserve a spot by calling 631-278-1931. The first lecture will be held in the Morris Meeting Room at 7 p.m. concerning "New American Art and Architecture."

ROSS SCHOOL CENTER FOR WELL-BEING PRESENTS SOY! - Join Chef Dana Jacobi from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. for a creative demonstration of the versatility and tastiness of soy products and cooking. Tickets cost \$25. Call 631-907-5555 for information.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY PRESENTS TRAIL CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE LECTURE - Join guest speaker, John Grob, Trails Supervisor for Morristown National Historic Park, NJ at 7:00 p.m. at the Southampton Town Hall lower level conference room. Open to the public. Call 631-537-0660 for more information.

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ATER COMPANY - New York's Circle East Theater Company joins the college as part of the NY State Summer School for the Arts program. Come for free public readings of one-act plays at 7:00 p.m. at the Avram Fine Arts Center.

WEDNESDAY, 10

WEDNESDAY FREE SUMMER CONCERT IN SOUTHAMPTON: ISOTOPE STOMPERS - Get ready for the Dixieland Jazz phenomenon, the *Isotope Stompers*, at the Agawam Park! Call 631-287-4377 for more information.

WEST END HORROR AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE - Sherlock Holmes tale at the famous Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Performances Tuesday-Friday night and 8 p.m. and matinee today at 2 p.m. Call 631-725-9500.

South Fork Hikes by Trail Preservation Society - Meet in Theodore Roosevelt County Park at 9 a.m. for this undiscovered trail and 3 mile hike in Montauk. Call Eva Moore at 631-668-9223 for more information.

WESTHAMPTON GARDEN CLUB PRESENTS "A SUMMER WORLD" HOUSE TOURS - Come for a self-guided tour of three exception home in Westhampton Beach and three in Quogue from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Tickets cost \$30. Call 631-653-5219 or 631-288-3488 for ticketing and general information.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER HOSTS CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS - Children's favorite stories are brought to life at "Kidstage." *Sleeping Beauty* is showing at 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Call 631-288-1500 for more information.

NORTH/SOUTH WINE DINNER AT THE MAIDSTONE ARMS - The evening will begin in the Water Room at 7:00 p.m. and continues in the dining room at 7:30. Call 631-324-5006 for more information.

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THURSDAY, 11

WEST END HORROR AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE - Sherlock Holmes tale at the famous Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. Performances Tuesday-Friday night at 8 p.m. Saturday Night at 5 and 9 p.m. Call 631-725-9500.

JONATHAN SAFRAN FOER AT THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE - Come for the author readings and book signings from 7:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. featuring Foer's novel, *Everything Is Illuminated*. Events are free and open to the public. Call 631-288-0354 for more information.

SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE LECTURES NEAR AND FAR - From 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. enjoy a lecture about A Short History of a Very Long Island, "From Colonial Times to the summer Colony" for \$20 tickets. Take a mini-vacation in your mind with a lecture about Columbia for \$25 a ticket from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Call 631-287-8316 to register and for information.

ANNUAL HAMPTONS GREEK FESTIVAL - Come for great entertainment and food through July 14th! Hours are 4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Thursday - Saturday and noon - 7:00 p.m. Sunday at the Greek Orthodox Church at 111 St. Andrew's Road in Southampton. Call for information at 631-283-6169.

Plant Sale

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HAMPTON ART EVENTS

SEMI ANNUAL AUCTION AT VERED GALLERY – Silent Auction through July 7th at 2:00 p.m. with over 100 lots on view including works by de Kooning, Avery, Basquiat, Chagall, Pollock, Warhol and others in East Hampton. Please call 631-324-3303.

MAX RADA DADA AND PAM FOCARINO AT GAYLE WILSON GALLERY – Gayle Wilson gallery presents polaroids by Max Rada Dada and Abstract Environments by Pam Focarino. Exhibits open through July 23. Call the Gayle Wilson Gallery at 631-283-7990.

REVEALING NATURE UPSTAIRS AT GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – An exhibition of organic forms in books, photography, art and design curated by John McWhinnie and David Winter. The show will include works of Ted Muehling, Herbert Matter, Matthew Satz, Philip Taaffe, Donald Baechler, Mats Gustafson and others. Call 631-324-5511 for more information. Through July 23.

WATER MILL MUSEUM OPENING AND ART SHOW – Water Mill Museum opens with the 19th Annual Members Art Show. Call 631-726-4625.

TYKIE GANZ EXHIBITS PAINTINGS AND WOOD CARVINGS AT THE HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – Call 631-728-3241 for more information.

GALLERY MERZ SHOWS THE WORKS OF CHARLES WALLER – Paintings and sculpture by artist Charles Waller in Sag Harbor. Please call 631-725-2803.

THE GOAT ALLEY GALLERY/ 20TH "725" SHOW OF AREA ARTISTS – 50 area artists will hang in this show through July 14. Call 516-725-1902.

GOODNOUGH PAINTS A PICTURE AT THE POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Paintings and collages by Robert Goodnough, photographs by Rudolf Burckhardt and Hans Namuth and screen prints

by Jackson Pollock featured through July. Call 631-324-4929 for more information.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTOR GARDEN WITH MARY LEE ROBERTSON, DAVID HALPERN AND MARY LEE ROBERTSON – Group exhibit at the Elaine Benson gallery and spectacular sculptor garden in Bridgehampton through July 6. Call 631-537-3233.

BAGS AND BAGGAGE AT THE COACH STORE – Painting and works on paper by Kryn Welden on Main Street in East Hampton.

GROUP EXHIBITION OF 8 CLAY ARTISTS AT CELADON GALLERY – Exhibit of American sculptors featuring Barbara Hanselman, Molly Harding, Diane Hewett, and Betsy Smith in Water Mill. Opening reception July 6th from 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Call 631-725-4605 for more information.

JOSE GONZALEZ VEITES AT ROSELINE KOENER ART GALLERY – Mexican painter Jose Gonzalez Veites will exhibit works of large-scale paintings in Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-1017 for more information.

GALLERY TALK BY KENWORTH MOFFETT AND RECEPTION AT THE POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – The Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center will begin its summer program on Sunday, June 30 from 5 to 7 p.m. with a discussion about the exhibit "Goodnough Paints a Picture" Call 631-324-4929 information.

PAINTINGS BY BETH RUNDQUIST AND RICK PILOCO AT GRENNING GALLERY IN SAG HARBOR – Come see these artists most recent work at the gallery through July 15. Call the Grenning Gallery at 631-725-8469 for more information.

LIVE MODEL OPEN STUDIO SESSIONS AT THE ART BARGE – Wednesday afternoons at the Art Barge from 1 to 3 p.m. (painting

from the model) and 4 to 7 p.m. (life drawing) Call the Victor d'Amico Institute of Art for more information at 631-267-3172.

OPENING OF THE DRAGON GALLERY WITH EXHIBITS "NEW VIEWS OF VIETNAM: LAND OF THE ASCENDING DRAGON" AND "STREETS OF HOI AN" – New Asian art and treasures gallery opens in Amagansett. Come meet famed artists Nguyen Hong Vinh at the opening reception on Saturday, July 6th from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Inaugural exhibit features the work of Vietnamese artists, including paintings, lacquerware and textiles.

AT THE ANNEX ART GALLERY FROM WALL STREET TO WHISPERS – Anx presents the photography of George Dean Callas in Sag Harbor. Please call 631-725-9064.

OKINAWA NOW: LEGACY OF AN ISLAND KINGDOM – At the LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton through July 17. Please call 631-329-3568.

FIGURE DRAWING AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – Each Monday beginning July 8th from 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. There is a \$5 fee for models. All levels welcome. Call 631-283-8613 for more information.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY WITH PHOTO FEVER – Exhibit of 17 photographers opens with a reception on Saturday, June 29 from 5 to 8 p.m. Exhibit through July 11 in Amagansett. Please call 631-267-3627.

THE ARTISTS OF HAMPTONS BOHEMIA – Exhibition at Guild Hall in East Hampton through July. Call 631-324-4050 for more information.

ARTMOSPHERE GALLERY EXHIBITS EXOTIC BRAZILIAN FURNITURE – Exclusively at Artmosphere in Southampton. Call 631-283-1219 for more information.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – The gallery at 66 Newtown Lane will feature the works of David Geiser, Gary Komarin, Paton Miller, Jeff Muhs, Dan Rizzie and more. Opening reception Saturday, July 6th from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Through August 5th 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Call 631-324-3424 for more information.

THE PARADISE CAFE AND BOOKSTORE PRESENTS ERIC ERNST – In his exhibit "Too Ugly for Show Business" recent paintings and collages through July 19 in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-6080 for more information.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON – Featuring Zimbabwe's best African wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets. For more information call 631-537-8380.

THE DEPOT GALLERY IN MONTAUK PRESENTS INGRID TORJESEN AND MEMBERS OF THE MONTAUK ARTIST ASSOCIATION – Exhibit through July 7. Please call 631-668-0897.

RED BARN ATELIER – "Forever Artists," works by 26 artists 'of a certain age.' This not-for-profit organization provides services to artists

(Continued on page 128)



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Stephen Holden, *The New York Times*.

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Octavio Roca, *The New York Observer*.

"The polished, irresistible performers tear the place apart with style and wit and generosity of spirit that is all too rare. MARVELOUS ENTERTAINMENT!"

Rex Reed, *The New York Observer*

"Terrific!" -- Steve Futterman, *The New Yorker*

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

FORM/CONTENT AT CLARK FINE ART AND GAYLE WILLSON: CHAMBERLAIN, SULTAN AND FOCARINO

Among the many aesthetic theories to consider when interpreting art is the idea that form equals content: the use of technique to reinforce (or negate) a message/theme. For example, in the recent film *Memento*, the nonlinear form (time-tripping) matches the hero's non-chronological thought process. (He has amnesia.)

While it's not amnesia accounting for John Chamberlain's and Donald Sultan's exhibition at Clark Fine Art, form serves the artists' work in provocative ways, nonetheless. Chamberlain's small masks, created in 1998, offer not only a departure from his normally large installations, but suggest that his defining materials (stainless steel, chrome) can counterbalance his archetypal faces. Thus, a Postmodern theme of old (figures influenced by Native American culture) and new

(modern materials) is played out.

The way that sharp spikes and metal spirals adorn headdresses is especially fascinating, yet a work like "Opus 18" is particularly intriguing – the mask has been given a real personality. While we wonder why the other masks seem expressionless in comparison, it becomes apparent that they would not represent icons if they were meant to be "fun." Fun is not how these pieces should be described, although it's a temptation to do so.

Donald Sultan's drawings can be described, however, as "luscious." More to the point, the way his flower/fruit configurations wander off the canvas establishes the model "form equals content" as well. This technique allows us to ponder the idea of what in cinema is called "off-screen space." Thus, we think about the shape of Sultan's fruit and perhaps even speculate about the story such figures may evoke.

Pam Focarino's paintings at the Gayle Willson Gallery also illustrate how form and message interrelate. In so doing, her works conjure up a story, too. Unlike Sultan's plots, however, which continue beyond the picture plane, Ms. Focarino's abstractions are often defined by borders (form). Hence, her narrative (content) is played out in full sight. Such plots can be mysterious and disconcerting, seen in her red flame – like images, or mysterious and calming in her yellow/orange skies.

Ms. Focarino's work has changed somewhat since her last series, where unique paint application was a primary focus. Previous landscapes were not as distant, either, nor as narrative in their purpose. Yet the striking sensual nature of the artist's vision remains the same.

John Chamberlain's and Donald Sultan's exhibition will be on view at Southampton's Clark Fine Art until July 16. Ms. Focarino's work will be at Southampton's Gayle Willson Gallery until July 23.

theatre review: thunder knocking on the door ... by b. gordin & p. christiano

The ambitious new musical, *Thunder Knocking on the Door*, is lively, good fun boasting a spirited cast and an outstanding score.

Playwright, Keith Glover, has constructed a confusing tale, however, set in 1966 rural Alabama, which borrows from the legendary myth that blues guitarist, Robert Johnson, sold his soul to the Devil in exchange for his talent. The

story is about the Dupree family, whose lives are turned upside down by the arrival of Marvell Thunder (played by Peter Jay Fernandez), a mysterious stranger with extraordinary powers. Marvell challenges Glory (played by Marva Hicks), the Dupree's blind daughter, to a blues guitar "cutting contest" – a musical battle of one-upmanship. He plans to take revenge on the Dupree family, as years before he had lost a similar battle to the now deceased Jaguar Dupree Sr. At stake here are Glory's sight and maybe a chance at love.

Unfortunately, Mr. Glover's plot attempts to tell too many stories and as a result is disjointed and hard to follow. In addition, there appears to be several different kinds of storytelling. It first seems to be a

folk tale with magical events and then it turns into extended comedy sketches with song. The jousting back and forth diminishes the seriousness and it is ultimately difficult to become fully interested in these characters.

The music, which is a rollicking good time, more than compensates for any deficiencies in the show, and there is plenty of it. The songs range from country blues to pop, with some rock 'n roll and gospel thrown in for good measure. The diversification is not surprising as Keb'Mo' and Anderson Edwards are both credited with the music and lyrics. Then there are three additional credits for arrangements and orches-

(Continued on page 141)



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ARTS IN THE HAMPTONS (continued from page 126)

and writers. Located at 88 North Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-3747.

TOUR MABEL AND VICTOR D'AMICO'S STUDIO AND ARCHIVE - Open to the public Wednesdays and Sunday through Labor Day. Call 631-267-3123.

RVS FINE ART - The gallery is open weekends, Fri.-Mon. 12-5 p.m., and by appointment. Located at 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-8546 for more information.

SOUTHAMPTON FINE ART - Gallery located at 848 North Sea Road in Southampton. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. For more information call 283-6564.

CANIO'S GALLERY - Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Open from 11 to 6 daily. For more information call 725-4926.

MONTAUK POINT LIGHTHOUSE MUSEUM - Open weekends from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. admission is \$6 (adults), \$5 (senior), \$3 (children).

MASKS BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN AND DRAWINGS BY DONALD SULTAN AT CLARK FINE ART - Exhibit curated by Lana Jokel. Call 631-283-5844 for more information.

TRISH'S GALLERY FEATURES ELIZABETH DUERSCHMIDT - The exhibit, "Quogue Views and Beyond," highlights the use of watercolors and acrylics. Opening reception Saturday, July 6th from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Through August 1st. Located at 142 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. Call

631-653-3699 for more information.

ISABELLE DE GANAY AT THE WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES - One of the leading contemporary Impressionists exclusively opens July 5th. Located at 2 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-329-9794 for additional information.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY'S "BALLANCED EXPRESSION" EXHIBIT - Features artists George Xiong, Duoling Huang, and Connie Foley. Opening reception is Saturday, July 6th 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Through July 26th. Open Friday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Sunday 11:00 - 5:00 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-1883 for additional information.

AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM -

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT, PERRY GUILLOT, ON PRIVETS - Do not miss this insightful lecture about the history and personality of Southampton at 4:00 p.m. on July 5th with a reception to follow. View "The Common Privet of Southampton" exhibit at the Fowler Farm On Wickapogue Road in Southampton through Sunday, July 8th.

FREE SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS FEATURING THE DANIEL GLADSTONE CHAMBER MUSIC DUO: Begins at 2:00 p.m., July 7th through August 4th. Listen to live music on the museum's steps while strolling in town.

MONDAY MOVIE NIGHTS! Begins July 8th at 7:00 p.m. with the

film *Anthem*, emphasizing the essential role of the landscape as well as that of the characters. Includes interview with George Stephanopolous and more. Series continues every Monday night through August 26th, except for July 29th. Call 631-283-2118 for more information.

DOCENT TOURS - Come for a guided tour of exhibit American Views: Memory, Nostalgia and the Idea of Place and "Selected for Myself": American Etchings of the 1880s at the Parrish through July in Southampton. Informal discussion to follow. Call 631-283-2118 for more information.

PRITAM & EAMES FURNITURE EXHIBIT - Features works by Brian Newell and William Walker from July 5th through August 6th. Hours are Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. and 12 noon - 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. Closed Wednesdays. Call 631-324-7111.

FREE SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS FEATURING THE DANIEL GLADSTONE CHAMBER MUSIC DUO: Begins at 2:00 p.m., July 7th through August 4th. Listen to live music on the museum's steps while strolling in town.

SOLAR LATIN AMERICAN GALLERY PRESENTS HOFFNUNG N.Y. AN EXHIBITION BY ASTOLFO FUNES - Venezuelan artist exhibits paintings with bright chromatic scheme and show on the subject of hope - lost and abandoned. At the Solar Gallery in East Hampton through July 8. Call 907-8422 for more information.

SOLAR GATHERING - Do not miss out on the endless possibilities at Solar's creative expression night on July 5th at 6:00 p.m. Bring a chair or blanket and an instrument, poetry, art, food, or anything else that might help you express yourself. Rain date is scheduled for Sunday, July 7th at 12:00 noon. Located at 132 N. Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422 for more information.

17th ANNUAL ARTISTS ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON STUDIO TOUR - A fabulous combination of culture, charity and road trip in one major event from July 11th through 13th. Over fifty artists are participating from all over the Hamptons with studios open from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Call 631-725-7836 to order tickets or 631-324-4244 for more information.

THE FORBES GALLERY - Officially opening at 7:02 p.m. on July 4th, The Forbes Gallery is the new headquarters of the Forbes' internationally distributed Fine Art magazine. The hours are noon - 8 p.m. daily with scheduled events a few evenings a week and by appointment. Located on 848 North Sea Road in Southampton. Call 631-287-9788.

SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLERY - Come see the classic images and photography of Ruth Orkin and Maurice Engel. Orkin is renowned for her American Girl in Italy photo, as well as exemplifying New York Street photography. Engel delivers the same style with such works as Coney Island Embrace. Come see them at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor from July 9 to August 15. Call 725-3100 for gallery hours.

CELADON GALLERY - Enjoy the stylized ceramic vessels of 4 clay artists from July 4 - 22. The exhibit features unique ceramic pieces and techniques.

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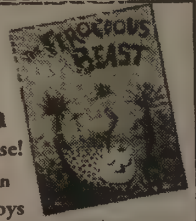
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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE GUIDE

Blow The Tanks And Dive, Captain

Some of the area's local bars provide cheap beer, some good tunes (a unifying element of dive bars is a well-stocked or unique jukebox), and yes, even a little grit, although the thought of dive bars in the Hamptons might most readily call to mind the episode of the Simpsons when Springfield is turned into a Disney style tourist attraction and an unsuspecting patron is lured into Moe's Tavern only to exclaim haughtily, "This is not faux dive!" Following is a collection of local establishments that should be entered only with the aid of proper respiratory equipment. These bars are not always easy to find, but that's half the equation. Prepare yourself for an inebriational travelogue as you descend into the bowels of the community and be prepared to defibrillate after you're finished.

Murf's Backstreet Tavern 64 Division Street, Sag Harbor, so named not for any reference to the boy-group singing sensation, but owing to its out of the way location. Situated behind the storefronts on Main Street in Sag Harbor Murph's can be easy to miss if you don't know what you're looking for. Once you do find it though you'll be rewarded with a cozy and welcoming hole-in-the-wall complete with creaking wood floors, hand-hewn beams across the ceiling and a brick fireplace. The building that houses Murph's dates back to the 1790's when it was a home. Facing you as you walk in after you pass a sign admonishing you to "Beware Pickpockets and Loose Women" is a

ring toss game that consists of a metal ring hanging on a string from one of the overhead beams that players attempt to swing onto a hook. You laugh now, but it's decidedly addictive, even in the age of Xbox.



There's also a pinball machine and darts to keep you occupied. Murph's boasts a hefty draft selection that includes Stella Artois, Blue Point Toasted Lager, Woodpecker Cider and Murphy's Irish Stout. When you get hungry linger by the hand lettered sign proclaiming Murph's the "Last White Castle before

Portugal" and order up a few White Castle hamburgers, with or without tatertots. To find it: from Main Street, cross onto Division Street by walking through an the path next to the police station. Jukebox Joint:

Tom Waits, Rain Dogs.

Shinnecock Bay Fishing Station 22 Shinnecock Road, Hampton Bays, located right on the bay, has it all, whether you are a fisherman or just a lush. You can sit outside, taking in the bay views and watch the boats sway on the dock, or deposit yourself against the bar, which is edged with a nautical rope. Look behind you as you take you stool and check the "No one has been thrown out of here in ___ days" board. On Saturdays and Sundays all summer long the Fishing Station serves clams on the half-shell further compliment the bayside setting. Draft beer (Bud and Coors) is served either in mugs for \$1.75 or pints for \$3. They also offer a full selection of bottled beer. Not only does Shinnecock Fishing Station offer suds, seafood and song, but you can rent a boat there as well. No captain included. It's still early enough in the summer that the bartenders still get kick out of telling callers that yes, they

indeed will have to pilot their own boat. Fifteen and-a-half-foot skiffs are available at the rate of \$95 for a full day and \$65 for half a day (four hours). While no captain is included, a motor and gas are. To find it: Coming from Ponquogue Beach, cross the bridge,

(Continued on page 139)

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Jason Zinoman, Time Out NY

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Pia Lindstrom, FOX-TV

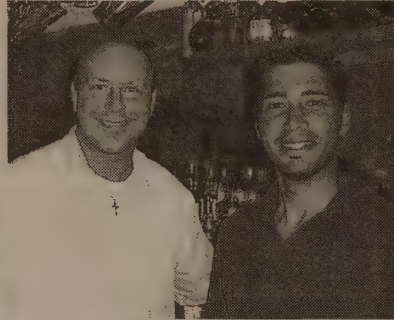


Illustration: Peter de Sève

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE GUIDE



BARTENDERS OF THE HAMPTONS

1. Terry, *La Superica*, Sag Harbor
2. Roger, *Bobby Van's*, Bridgehampton
3. Mike & Joe, *Barristers*, Southampton
4. Martin, *Basilico*, Southampton
5. Luke, *Suki Zuki*, Watermill
6. Marsha, *Gin Lane*, Watermill
7. Hunter & James, *Cigar Bar*, Sag Harbor
8. Blaine, Fiona & Jimmy, *Nick's*, Montauk
9. Kim, *Corner Bar*, Sag Harbor
10. Frank & Roger, *The Montauket*, Montauk
11. Icaro, *American Bistro*, Bridgehampton
12. Charlie, *World Pie*, Bridgehampton
13. Bridget, *Paradise Café*, Sag Harbor
14. Tor, *Cantina*, Montauk
15. Linnea, *75 Main*, Southampton

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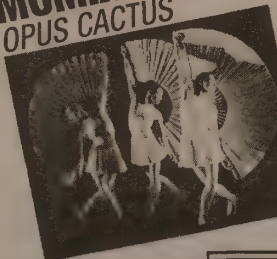
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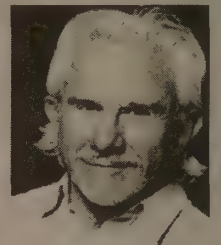


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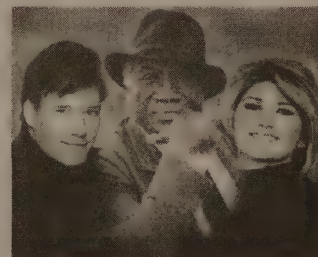
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Smooth Jazz Pioneer in Concert
AUGUST 16 8PM \$40



Philip Glass
Solo Piano
SEPTEMBER 7 8PM \$40

HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE GUIDE

As Good As It Gets

The quest for the eternal happy hour has eluded man since the dawn of time – or at least since the invention of Bud Ice. Happy hour can be a respite from the real world, where beers cost five dollars and mixed drinks upwards of seven to fourteen dollars, a brief holiday, a wind-down or sometimes a gearing up, but it is always happy.

The most picturesque happy hour in the Hamptons has to be the Sunset Happy Hour at Rocco's A La Playa (21 West Water Street, Sag Harbor) on Saturdays and Sundays from 4 p.m. to Sunset. As the name suggests, Rocco's features patio seating and an outdoor bar overlooking the harbor. On Sundays, the \$25 prix fixe dinner special is well worth sticking around for. Relax outside on the patio or duck inside to lounge where DJ Dan Barnes and friends spin all night.

The award for most literal interpretation of the term "Happy Hour" goes to 75 Main (75 Main Street, is it any surprise that they take literalism to new heights?) Southampton. 75 Main's happy hour (and I stress hour) graces us every Friday from 5 to 6 p.m. with drink specials and a complimentary raw bar. When the happy hour is this good, maybe it's best to limit it to just the

titular hour. After the hour is up, why not head down Main Street and hang a right on Jobs Lane. Guinness has teamed up with Smirnoff Ice (what a thought; yuck, not in a glass, double yuck, not ever in a glass) for Buckley's (76C Jobs Lane, Southampton) new happy hour giveaway. Every Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. in addition to drink specials (think Guinness, but without the Smirnoff Ice) you can win two roundtrip airline tickets.

The punniest happy hour is at The Publick House (40 Bowden Square, Southampton), regrettably titled "Hoppy Hour." You don't have to call your friends and invite them to "Hoppy Hour" though if you want to enjoy \$2.50 pints of the Publick House's award winning microbrews Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. The best night to head over to the Publick House, however, and one of the best specials in the area period, is Wednesday Ladies' Nights when they offer dollar drinks.

Fellow Mets fans, do you believe in the healing power of two dollar Bud and Bud light bottles and rack drinks? The Tidewater AAA Pub (50 Montauk Highway, Southampton), so named for the former Mets' minor league team the Tidewater Tides, with a daily happy

hour from 4 to 8 p.m. is just the place for you. 25¢ wings complete the picture, and will warm your belly as you watch one of the biggest embarrassments in professional sports on the big screen TV.

Gator's (8 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays) has happy hour Monday through Saturday from 3pm to 6pm. A dollar draft is the perfect complement to an order of buffalo wings, and, unlike the New York Mets a dollar for a Fosters draft is hard to beat (sorry I'm still bitter from last Sunday's loss to the Yankees).

If you prefer your happy hours with spotty service, warm beer and cold women, take a ride over to the Fisherman's Quarters (87 North Road, Hampton Bays) for the daily 5:30 to 7 p.m. happy hour. Since I've given you three reasons to avoid The Fish, here are three reasons to go there: Foosball, Beggar's Banquet on the jukebox and – most importantly – Big Buck Hunting. This is a video game where you and three friends battle each other in a hunting contest shooting deer with a plastic orange pump shotgun. I've seen vegetarians go rabid after shooting a buck even as the tangy announcer lauded them, "You'll be eatin' some venison tonight!"

–John Capone

The Music Festival Of The Hamptons, July 12 to 28

Lukas Foss, Music Director
Eleanor Sage Leonard, President
Scott Ballantyne, Managing Director
Friday, July 12 • 8:00 p.m.
All Beethoven

Opening Concert

Lukas Foss conductor, Michael Guttman, Violin, Scott Ballantyne, Cello, Scott Dunn, Piano and The Atlantic Chamber Orchestra. An extraordinary evening of the ever popular Beethoven at his most exuberant and summery: The Prometheus Overture, the witty and upbeat 8th Symphony and the spectacular Triple Concerto.

Festival Tent on Snake Hollow Road.
Tickets: Section A - \$50.00; Section B - \$25.00

6:30 p.m. Cocktail Party - \$100.00 (includes concert).

Saturday, July 13 • 11:00 a.m.

Family Concert —

The Story of Babar, the Little Elephant.

The handsome star of stage and screen Ronald Guttman (The Hunt for Red October, Star Trek: Voyager, The Beast, Avalon) joins members of The Atlantic Chamber Orchestra conducted by Scott Dunn in a performance of the beloved children's story Babar. Add a delightful musical score by the great French composer Poulenc and you have a recipe that is sure to delight young and old!

Festival Tent on Snake Hollow Road • \$10.00

Saturday, July 13 • 6:30 p.m. Cocktails

Lukas Foss 80th Birthday Festival Gala.

A rare musical experience, Richard Stoltzman; clarinet and Lukas Foss; piano. In Dialogue and Concert playing Schubert, Foss, Stravinsky and Gershwin.

Festival Tent on Snake Hollow Road.

Tickets: \$400.00 (Includes Season Pass)

6:30 p.m. Cocktail • 7:30 p.m. Concert • 8:30 p.m. Dinner

Sunday, July 14 • 4:00 p.m.

Family Concert featuring

Richard Stoltzman and Family.

The great American clarinetist and two time Grammy Award winner Richard Stoltzman joins with his children Peter John and Maggie in performances of the music by Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Debussy and Leonard Bernstein.

Festival Tent on Snake Hollow Road.

Tickets: Section A - \$50.00; Section B - \$25.00

Sunday, July 14 • 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Benefit Reception.

Pre-concert cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in conjunction with SoLA: Latin American Outreach Center, Inc. Proceeds will benefit the winter emergency assistance fund of SoLA which helps immigrant newcomers working in seasonal businesses with fuel, rent, food, baby items and pre-school tuitions during the off-season.

Festival Tent on Snake Hollow Road.

Cocktail Party - \$150.00 (includes concert).

Monday, July 15 • 8:00 p.m.

Moiseiwitsch Piano Recital

Laurence Gingold.

This fine young American pianist/composer plays works by Rimsky-Korsakov, Franck, Brahms and Rachmaninoff and includes his own variations on a theme written by the movie composer, Nino Rota. Festival Tent on Snake Hollow Road • Tickets: \$25.00

Thursday, July 18 • 8:00 p.m.

Moiseiwitsch Piano Recital

Pamela Goldberg (piano)

Christine Sohn (violin).

This duo has delighted audiences all over the world, and they are sure

to please you as well in a program of Kreisler, Vale-Heifitz, Ravel, Beethoven, Brahms and a new work by Margaret McAllister.

Festival Tent on Snake Hollow Road • Tickets: \$25.00

Friday, July 19 • 8:00 p.m.

An Italian Festiva.

Michael Guttman violin/conductor, Eric Himy piano, Jeremy McCoy bass, and The Atlantic Chamber Orchestra present an exciting program of virtuosic Italian works of all periods. Bocherini, Vivaldi's "Summer",

TO CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE 1-800-644-4418

FESTIVAL GALA SATURDAY, JULY 13

A musical gala dinner with festival artists.
Festival Tent on Snake Hollow Road
Tickets: \$400 (Includes Season Pass)

MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS 2002 SEASON

I WISH TO ORDER THE FOLLOWING SINGLE TICKETS:		Section A (Palm Beach)	Section B (Miami)	Section C (Fort Lauderdale)	Section D (Orlando)	Section E (Tampa)	Section F (Jacksonville)	Section G (Fort Myers)	Section H (Sarasota)	Section I (Naples)	Section J (Clearwater)	Section K (St. Petersburg)	Section L (Tallahassee)	Section M (Gainesville)	Section N (Orlando)	Section O (Tampa)	Section P (Jacksonville)	Section Q (Fort Myers)	Section R (Sarasota)	Section S (Naples)	Section T (Clearwater)	Section U (St. Petersburg)	Section V (Tallahassee)	Section W (Gainesville)	Section X (Orlando)	Section Y (Tampa)	Section Z (Jacksonville)	Section AA (Fort Myers)	Section AB (Sarasota)	Section AC (Naples)	Section AD (Clearwater)	Section AE (St. Petersburg)	Section AF (Tallahassee)	Section AG (Gainesville)	Section AH (Orlando)	Section AI (Tampa)	Section AJ (Jacksonville)	Section AK (Fort Myers)	Section AL (Sarasota)	Section AM (Naples)	Section AN (Clearwater)	Section AO (St. Petersburg)	Section AP (Tallahassee)	Section AQ (Gainesville)	Section AR (Orlando)	Section AS (Tampa)	Section AT (Jacksonville)	Section AU (Fort Myers)	Section AV (Sarasota)	Section AW (Naples)	Section AX (Clearwater)	Section AY (St. Petersburg)	Section AZ (Tallahassee)	Section BA (Gainesville)	Section BB (Orlando)	Section BC (Tampa)	Section BD (Jacksonville)	Section BE (Fort Myers)	Section BF (Sarasota)	Section BG (Naples)	Section BH (Clearwater)	Section BI (St. Petersburg)	Section BJ (Tallahassee)	Section BK (Gainesville)	Section BL (Orlando)	Section BM (Tampa)	Section BN (Jacksonville)	Section BO (Fort Myers)	Section BP (Sarasota)	Section BQ (Naples)	Section BR (Clearwater)	Section BS (St. Petersburg)	Section BT (Tallahassee)	Section BU (Gainesville)	Section BV (Orlando)	Section BW (Tampa)	Section BX (Jacksonville)	Section BY (Fort Myers)	Section BZ (Sarasota)	Section CA (Naples)	Section CB (Clearwater)	Section CC (St. Petersburg)	Section CD (Tallahassee)	Section CE (Gainesville)	Section CF (Orlando)	Section CG (Tampa)	Section CH (Jacksonville)	Section CI (Fort Myers)	Section CJ (Sarasota)	Section CK (Naples)	Section CL (Clearwater)	Section CM (St. Petersburg)	Section CN (Tallahassee)	Section CO (Gainesville)	Section CP (Orlando)	Section CQ (Tampa)	Section CR (Jacksonville)	Section CS (Fort Myers)	Section CT (Sarasota)	Section CU (Naples)	Section CV (Clearwater)	Section CW (St. Petersburg)	Section CX (Tallahassee)	Section CY (Gainesville)	Section CZ (Orlando)	Section DA (Tampa)	Section DB (Jacksonville)	Section DC (Fort Myers)	Section DD (Sarasota)	Section DE (Naples)	Section DF (Clearwater)	Section DG (St. Petersburg)	Section DH (Tallahassee)	Section DI (Gainesville)	Section DJ (Orlando)	Section DK (Tampa)	Section DL (Jacksonville)	Section DM (Fort Myers)	Section DN (Sarasota)	Section DO (Naples)	Section DP (Clearwater)	Section DQ (St. Petersburg)	Section DR (Tallahassee)	Section DS (Gainesville)	Section DT (Orlando)	Section DU (Tampa)	Section DV (Jacksonville)	Section 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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL

FRIDAY, JULY 5

THE STEPHEN TALK HOUSE - Marshall Crenshaw will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are between \$30-40. Later, at 10 p.m. Anthem will play. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. An evening of great music with these famous singer songwriters. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

ROCCO'S NIGHTCLUB - Line up at the runway for the French Riviera/South Beach fashion show with Belle Amour of San Tropez and Billy K of Miami spinning at Rocco's in Sag Harbor after 10:00 p.m. Lounge inside or out; dinner is served from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call them at 631-725-4925.

MONTAUKET - The daiquiri bar is open this weekend with post-beach frozen drinks, shrimp

cocktail and clams on the half shell every night at sunset from 5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-5992.

PHAO - Late night lounge at Phao every Friday night from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. featuring DJ Thomas D. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake and no cover charge in modern tavern atmosphere. Call 631-725-0055.

NICKS - Alfresco entertainment courtesy of the Lone Sharks from 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. DJ Dodge at 11 p.m. and drinks all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

RUBI RED - Paul Gene Band and Lee Lawler from 9 p.m. to midnight. Come enjoy cocktails in a swank red lounge and bar. Call for reservations and information at 631-907-8030.

PIERRE'S - Chill lounge and restaurant with international flavor and late night bar menu until midnight. Open until 4 a.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

NV AND THE NEW POSH ROOM - Jay Schneiderman parties at NV on Friday night with his band Outside the Box. Check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails and enjoy the revamped tapas menu and sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

BEACH BAR - Holiday Weekend Kickoff Party with \$2.50 Bud Lights and drinks from 8 to 10 p.m. DJ \$Bill will spin at Hampton Bays party spot call 631-723-3100.

CONSCIENCE POINT INN - Friday night at Conscience Point. DJ begin at 10 p.m. Call for reservations 631-204-0600.

STAR ROOM - Hip Hop and Techno dance party at Star Room beginning at 10 p.m. Dance, lounge and party on the patio all night. Call 631-537-3332.

JET EAST - Doors open at 10 p.m. Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Omar will spin all night until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

MEMORY MOTEL - Hard Copy plays at 11 p.m. Revel in the holiday weekend and unwind. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL - Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ - The café features the Itinerants at 10:30 p.m. \$10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and \$15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

TAVERN - Lounge, dance and party all night to revel in weekend. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Chris Barrett jazz piano player and vocalist to appear at 7 p.m. Enjoy a cocktail or a glass of wine and toast the weekend. Call the famous Maidstone at 631-324-5006.

THE DRIVER'S SEAT - Walter Finley on guitar tonight at 10 p.m. Outdoor patio, guitar and great company. Call 631-728-2698.

SUNWATER GRILL - Music by Ben Tinker from 7 to 11 p.m. on the outside deck. Have a cocktail, see the sunset and stay for a while. Located on Dune Road in Westhampton before the Shinnecock Canal. Call them at 631-728-1722.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

JET EAST - Doors open at 10 p.m. Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Music all night until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Third World will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50. Later at 10 p.m. Nancy Atlas will perform. Small intimate space with



Nancy Atlas - get pics from website

There was only one good thing about that ABC mini-series on the Hamptons and it was Nancy Atlas. It showed her as a down to earth, cool, calm and collected chick with a voice to die for. Her band, The Nancy Atlas Project, could be heard throughout the special and now everyone

wants the new CD. "Swagger," distributed by Neptuna Records in Amagansett, is available online at www.nancyatlas.com or at The Stephen Talkhouse when they are performing. The CD is like down home cookin,' fresh and raw. Get your boots ready to kick up a storm, and rock the house down. Nancy Atlas is a staple at the Talkhouse, anyone who spends time there has to be familiar with her. Saturday at 8 p.m. you can check them out at around 10 p.m. Be prepared with minimal clothing, a cowboy hat and a few beers. The Nancy Atlas Project will have the audience begging for more.

great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

PIERRE'S - Chill lounge and restaurant with international flavor and late night bar menu until midnight. Open until 4 a.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

CONSCIENCE POINT INN - Launch party at Conscience Point Inn. Preview the new Conscience Point - staff, promoters and music. One of the biggest parties of the summer at Conscience Point Inn. DJ begins at 10 p.m. Call for reservations 631-204-0600.

ROCCOS - Get ready for A Tacky Miami Party on Saturday with Dimitri and Karl Kennedy DJ-ing. Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to sunset a la playa, dinner and world class DJs on Saturday nights. Call 631-725-4925 for information or table reservations.

OCEANS GRILLFISH AND STEAK - Stefanie Cardinali plays with Paul Gene on Keyboards and John Pinto on saxophone from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 20-95 Montauk Highway, on the Napeague Stretch. Call 631-267-6980.

MEMORY MOTEL - Denny Blake and the Copperheads play at 11 p.m. at this Montauk rock institution. Come by post-beach or later for the band and party like the Rolling Stones. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ - The café features the Itinerants at 10:30 p.m. \$10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and \$15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

BEACH BAR - Holiday Ladies Night, ladies drink for \$2 from 8 to 10 p.m. Dancing in the car is permitted in Hampton Bays! Call 631-723-3100.

NV AND THE NEW POSH ROOM - Sip cocktails and enjoy the revamped tapas menu and sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

NICKS - Bruce and Gabby outside on the deck from 3 to 7 p.m. Later, a beach party with video DJ Joe at 11 p.m. Call Nicks for more information at 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

RUBI RED - Early on Saturday the outdoor patio and clam bar is open from 2 to 6 p.m. Later, Saturday Night Fever DJ dance party all night long in the lounge and on the new bamboo patio. Call 631-907-

(Continued on next page)

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL (continued from previous page)

Whether it's Wednesday night at Tavern in Southampton or Sunday night at the Cigar Bar in Sag Harbor, you're sure to be audibly impressed by the deep grooves and eclectic beats that Paulie drops. After twelve years in the bar business and a long stretch in the city before heading east, he has spent enough time out and about to know what to serve up and when to serve it. Drawing influences from some of his favorite artists, Paul Oakenfeld, Timo Maas and Deep Dish, Paulie spends night lifting the mood with deep house, progressive beats and a hypnotic bass that is sure to keep things up. Stop in and check out the music on employees' night at Tavern in Southampton on Wednesday from 10 p.m. till late or at Cigar Bar on Sunday or Tuesday night.

8031.

STAR ROOM - Dance party at the Star Room beginning at 10:30 p.m. Call 631-537-3332.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Pianist, Todd Michaels appearing tonight from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Call them at 631-324-5006.

TAVERN - Saturday at Tavern. Lounge, dance and party all night. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

MARY JANE'S - Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at the classy and casual East Hampton restaurant. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great music.

KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN - House band to play all night. Beer and cocktails. Call 668-2010.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL - Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

SUNDAY JULY 7

ROCCOS - Reggae happy hour from 4 to 8 p.m. and \$25 price fixe menu from 7 p.m. Call 631-725-4925.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Classical piano brunch at the Maidstone from noon to 4 p.m. Toast the weekend. Call the famous Maidstone at 631-324-5006.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Reggae at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Later, enjoy drink specials. Tickets are \$10. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

WORLD PIE - Jazz with Samba Sophistication from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter on percussion. Call them at 631-537-7999.

NICKS - Bruce and Gaby play live at 3 p.m. on the deck. Great Sunday afternoon parties. Sunday nights are 2-for-1 drink nights with DJ Kevin. Call Nicks for more information at 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

FARMHOUSE - Jay Scheiderman and Outside the Box from 4 to 7 p.m. Call 324-8585.

MONDAY JULY 8

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Artists' Showcase at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

MEMORY MOTEL - \$2 drinks all night long. Come by and have one or two... Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

OCEAN'S GRILLFISH AND STEAK - Stefanie Cardinali plays with Paul Gene on Keyboards and John Pinto on saxophone from 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. 20-95 Montauk Highway, on the Napeague Stretch.

Michele Monte

Michele Monte has one of the most delightful voices to hit the East End. A fellow graduate of Sachem High School here on Long Island, Michele is now promoting her second CD "Girl Sweat." It is a wonderful mix of pop tunes including performances by Steve Hass, Jeff Ganz, The Rocket, Frank Bellucci, Tom Griffith and James Yarsky. Monte doesn't need any help however, on her own she can make you laugh, sing and dance with sweet melodies and catchy lyrics. She performs every Thursday night at the Cigar Bar in Sag Harbor starting at around 8 p.m. This is a perfect venue for her songs to be heard. It is intimate, and great for audience interaction. Her first CD "Whole Latte' Luv" consists of live acoustic songs recorded at coffee shops, much like her show at the Cigar Bar. If it is sweetness you are looking for she is your flavor. Make sure to spend you July Fourth hearing this different kind of firework.



Call 631-267-6980.

TUESDAY JULY 9

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Employee Night at 10 p.m. with Littlehead Thinks. Tickets are \$10/5. Drink specials and local bands all summer on Tuesdays. Call 631-267-3117.

BEACH BAR - Hanging loose Tuesdays at the Beach Bar in Hampton Bays. Employees night party with buckets of Rolling Rocks 5 for \$6 from 8 to midnight. Call them at 631-723-3100 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - J.J. Calle will play at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$90/75. Stay for Last Hombres with Levon Helm at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$15. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

TAVERN - Employee night at Tavern: half price drinks and half price bottle service. Midweek party at Tavern in Southampton. Lounge, dance and party all night. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL - Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Ladies night from 9 to 11 p.m. with DJ Mickey Kid. Brewpub with great microbrewed beer and cocktails and lunch and dinner served daily. Call 631-283-2800.

THURSDAY JULY 11

THE STATION IN WATERMILL - Rouge Caba-

Dana Fuchs Band

The Dana Fuchs Band just had to cancel their July shows. Why is this exciting? Because, Dana's talent has landed her the singing role of Janis Joplin in *Love, Janis* in Manhattan. The play is adapted from a memoir written by Laura Joplin about her sister Janis. It is playing at the Village Theatre on Bleecker Street, every night except Tuesday, and a matinee on Sunday. The bands first CD, out in May of 2001, "Lonely For A Lifetime" was produced by Jon Diamond along with Kenny Aaronson who has worked with Bob Dylan and Billy Idol. Their release was celebrated by over 2000 fans at NYC's Mercury Lounge. Jon Diamond's gritty guitar and Hammond's organ mix perfectly with Dana's hard, intense voice. The band has performed with John Popper as well as blues harmonica legend James Cotton. Besides the Mercury Lounge they have played at The Bowery Ballroom, Village Underground, Chicago B.L.U.E.S. and of course our very own Stephen Talkhouse. Although they had to, not unfortunately, cancel the Talkhouse performances if all goes as planned they will be back in August. Check out www.danafuchs.com for schedule information and to order CD's.



ret on Thursday night with Meryl "Lady" Finger and Bob the burlesque singer beginning at 10:30 p.m. **STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** - Inner Circle at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30. Later at 10 p.m. the Lonesharks will play. Tickets are \$10. Call 631-267-3117.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL - Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ - The café features the Ruben James at 10:30 p.m. \$10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and \$15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

RUBI RED - Nancy Atlas acoustic from 9 to 12 p.m. Come for dinner, cocktails and star musician in the swank red lounge and bar. Call 631-907-8030 for more information.

NV AND THE NEW POSH - Party at NV on Thursday nights for Hampton hospitality industry night and check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails and enjoy the yummy tapas menu - sit on the patio and dance in the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton.

CIGAR BAR - Michelle Monte to play Thursday's from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. DJ to follow. No cover. Call 631-725-2575.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Stephanie Cardinali with Paul Gene on piano at 9 p.m. Call 631-283-2800.

For more Day By Day events see the following sections:

Art events - pg. 126 Benefits - pg. 99
Movie Schedule - pg. 140 Day By Day - pg. 123
Take Five - pg. 138
FIREWORKS - pg. 84

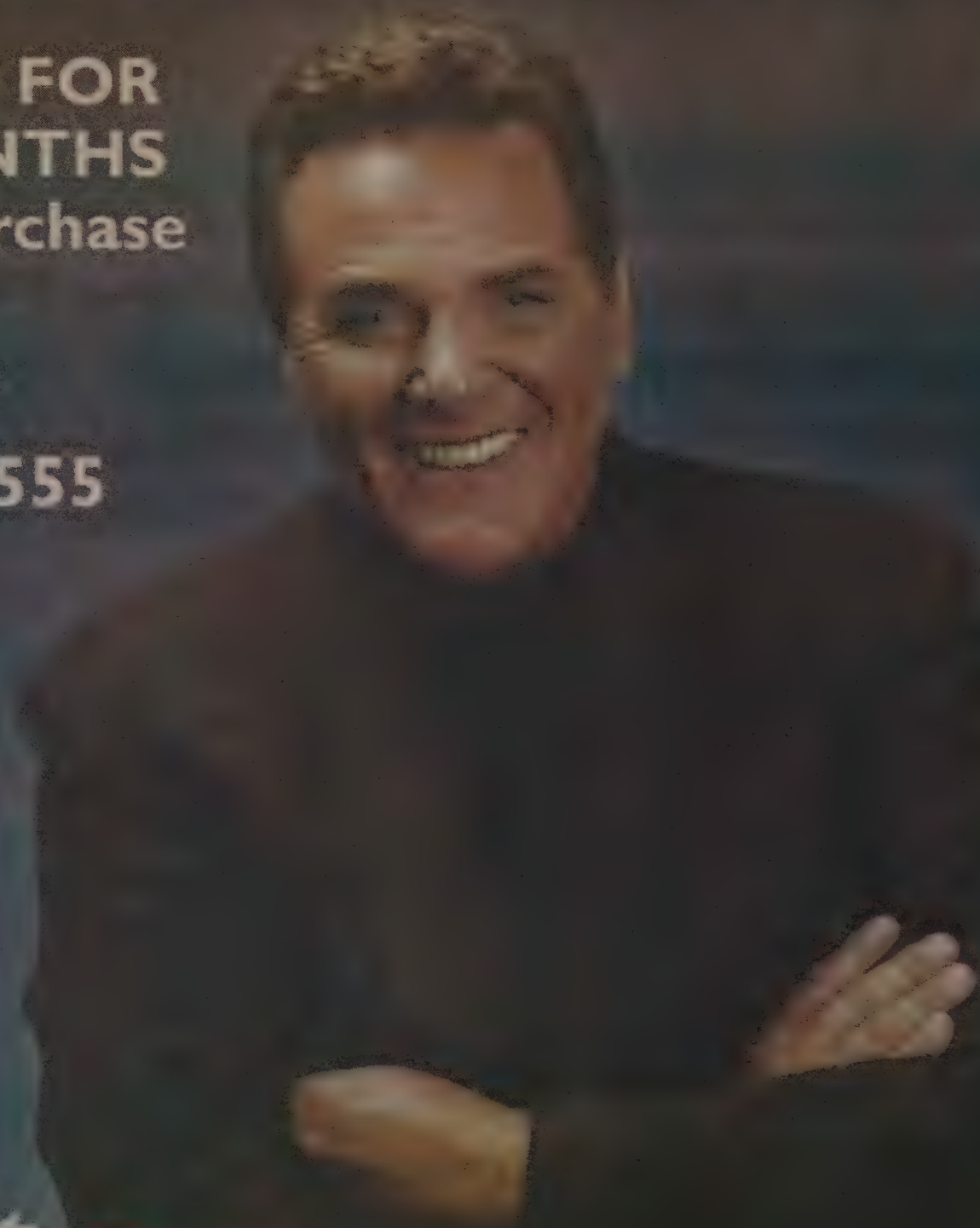
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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE GUIDE

Don't Miss This

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER -

ROBERT KLEIN: Don't miss this one time performance to see the comedy legend live on Saturday, July 13 at 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$30-60.

FAITH PRINCE: In Concert combines her array of musical skills into one fantastic performance on Friday, July 19 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets priced from \$30-60.

RIVER NORTH CHICAGO DANCE COMPANY - This awe-inspiring performance is hailed for "balletic, athletic, acrobatic" dancing. Performance is Saturday, August 10 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets priced from \$30-60. Call the Box Office at 631-288-1500.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE -

SANDRA BERNHARD's "Hero Worship": typifies her classic satirical character and deep humor on Saturday, August 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$115/100.

DE LA SOUL: The ground-breaking band will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, August 23 with special

opening band, Northern Lights, an all-female hip-hop group. A night not to be forgotten. Tickets at \$80.

THE NEW YORKER'S FICTION LIVE - A unique evening shared with the stars. Performance begins at 8 p.m. on Saturday, August 24. Tickets at \$15.

GUILD HALL -

MADE FOR THE MOVIES: A HOLLYWOOD SONG BOOK - Running from July 3 through July 14 at 8 p.m. listen and enjoy the greatest oldies from the 30s through the 60s. Tickets priced at \$40.

THE WORLD PREMIERE OF WHAT I DID FOR LOVE: Written by Sag Harbor local, Joe Pintauro, the play runs beginning at 8 p.m. from July 18 through August 3. Tickets cost \$40.

SOMETHING WONDERFUL, THE RICHARD ROGERS CENTENNIAL OF SONGS: The cabaret show features Roger's greatest hits including My Funny Valentine and many more. Show runs from August 7-11.

The Elixir Experts

Let's not forget how sexy Tom Cruise was portraying a bartender, in the movie *Cocktail*, shaking up a few drinks, masterfully tossing and turning glasses and shakers, flirting with the ladies and meeting lots of interesting people. The movie, and of course, the star, shed a lot of light on the life of a bartender. I recall another film out not too long called *Coyote Ugly* (with female bartenders) that was not well received. Most moviegoers would have preferred to spend the \$8 on a drink at their local bar instead of the ticket.

Finding a good bartender on the East End is not a very difficult task. With so many places to choose from, the only obstacle in your way is making the decision where to start first. Whether you spend your evening in

Southampton, East Hampton, Sag Harbor or Montauk, we have some helpful information that will make your night out a memorable one (unless you overindulge in a few too many, which is not recommended).

Bartender's have a flare for experimenting with just the right blended amounts of alcohol and mixers that will dazzle you with delight, hence, they will hopefully prepare you the perfect cocktail. Everyone has had the experience of ordering a drink, but not enjoying it because it was not made to their liking. The wrong combination can be lethal to your night out. You can keep those artificial mixers as well (not very appetizing for the taste buds). When you get that flawless drink, it keeps you coming

(Continued on page 139)



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- Storytelling
- Refreshments
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For further information, please call the synagogue office at (631) 288-0534.

This program is generously funded by Victoria and E.E. Geduld, Katharine and Jean-Marc Zarka, and an anonymous donor.

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE GUIDE

theatre review: forbidden broadway ... by denise bornschein

The first performance of *Forbidden Broadway* I attended was at the Stardust Diner in Manhattan only a few short years ago. Being a former actress and somewhat of a theater snob, I stubbornly believed that all great theater had to be done in a major city – especially New York City. Boy was I wrong!

From the moment I drove into the Gateway Playhouse's parking lot in Bellport, I felt comfortable. Something about this spacious barn-like theater set off the main road with its doors wide open was very inviting and homey. The staff was friendly and relaxed, a rare quality in most Broadway theater houses. But enough about them, "Now on with the show."

Forbidden Broadway, written by Gerard Alessandrini, directed by Phillip George and produced by Paul Allen,

is a high-energy, musical comedy. It consists of cabaret-style parodies of some of Broadway's most lucrative shows and celebrated, yet self-absorbed actors. Its main theme is that Broadway is in trouble. The once decadent area around Times Square, is now another squeaky-clean Disney Land where theater houses only produce revivals and overblown productions to insure commercial success. All this is done while compromising the artist and the art of theatre.

It sounds like enough to depress any actor or theatergoer, but with this talented cast, the audience was literally guffawing. I seriously had a guy in the aisle behind me that was laughing so hard he was snorting. At any other time, this would bother me, but it didn't because I was in on the joke. The cast consists of four of the most multi-

talented actors/comedians/impersonators/singers/dancers that I have seen on stage in a long time. The energy and comic timing was so perfect it was like watching a well-rehearsed vaudeville act or a modern day Carol Burnett variety show. Some of my favorite routines were Valerie Fagan's Carol Channing in *Hello Dolly*, Sarah Brightman in *Phantom* and Barbara Streisand in concert. I loved Ben Evans as the nipple rubbing Alan Cummings in *Cabaret*, and the audience-climbing feline from *Cats*. Eric Gutman was hysterical in *Saturday Night Fever*, as Mandy Patinkin and in the *Fiddler on the Roof* number. Chandra Lee Schwartz does a fabulous Julie Andrews, adorable Bernadette Peters in *Annie Get Your Gun* and her hair was the show-stopper in the *Les Miserables* number.

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But behind every talented cast, is lighting, costume and sound crew. The timing was perfect on everything, I especially thought the bellowing microphones in the *Phantom* number were ingenious. And without the accompanist, Robert Felstein, the show would have been nowhere.

So I suggest to my fellow Hamptonites and theater snobs, venture westward to the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport this weekend and have a laugh – and leave your hesitations on Broadway.

The show runs through July 7. Tickets can be ordered by calling 631-286-1133, or on the web at www.gatewayplayhouse.com, or in person at the box office in Bellport.

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE GUIDE

book review: hamptons bohemia... by jan silver

BOOK REVIEW: *Hamptons Bohemia* By Jan Silver

Each summer at least one handsome coffee-table book about the Hamptons is published. It usually features charming or sumptuous homes and magnificent photos of seascapes, woodlands and farms.

This summer there is a book with a difference. *Hamptons Bohemia* is a basic reference book about the many artists and writers lured to the East End of Long Island over the last 200 years because of its "unique combination of beauty and accessibility." These bohemians, as co-authors Helen Harrison and Constance Denne call them, have had an enormous impact on American arts and letters.

Playwright Edward Albee of Montauk, very much the embodiment of the authors' premise, writes in the book's introduction:

"To walk along the beach in the Hamptons or Montauk (preferably off-season)... is cleansing and revivifying. I don't think that whatever creativity I possess would come into proper focus without it."

There are several interesting historic facts in the early pages of this book. For example, a few East Hampton streets are named after the village's first ministers: James, Hunting and Buell. And, James Fenimore Cooper came to Sag Harbor in 1819 to go into the whaling at business. (He failed that, but did better as an author.)

The beginning of the Hamptons as a summer community was 1870 when the railroad extended from New York City to Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor. Winslow Homer was one of the first artists to vacation and paint here in 1874. Walt Whitman, born in Huntington, often visited his sister in Greenport and wrote about Montauk in his poetry collection *Leaves of Grass*.

The Tile Club, an informal group of city artists, came to East Hampton in the summer of 1877, and by the early 1880s, a summer artists' colony began to gather

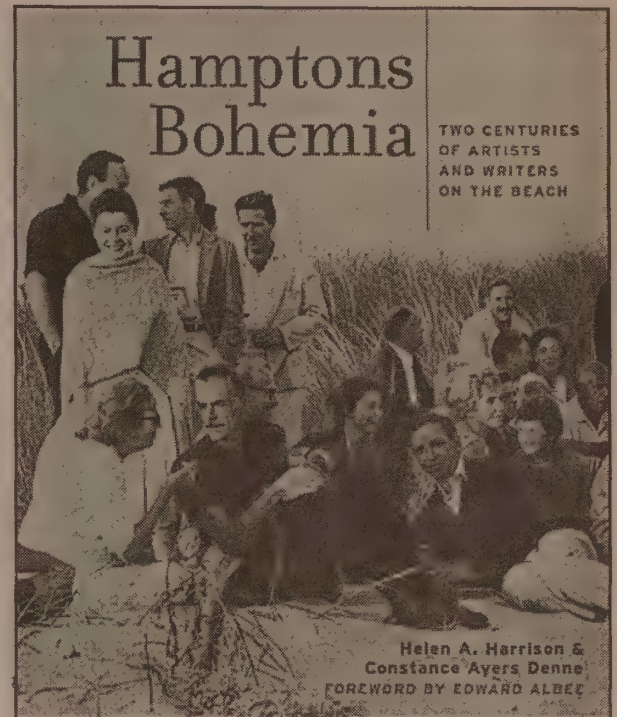
around Thomas Moran and his large house at 229 Main St., called "The Studio." In Southampton, William Merritt Chase established the Shinnecock Summer School of Art in 1871 and ran it until 1902. American impressionist Frederick Childe Hassam first came to East Hampton in 1898, bought a summer home in 1919 and remained here parttime until his death.

The book goes from decade to decade, alternating between artists and writers of each era. In the 1920s, writers Ring Lardner, Grantland Rice and friends formed a close circle in East Hampton. In 1931, arts patron Mrs. Lorenzo Woodhouse provided the seed money to create Guild Hall as a center for the arts in East Hampton.

World War II brought European bohemians fleeing Hitler to New York City and then out to East Hampton for the summer (artists Fernand Léger, Max Ernst, Marcel DuChamp and poet André Breton). They mixed with many of the American abstract expressionists who had followed Jackson Pollock and his wife Lee Krasner to Springs in 1945 (Larry Rivers, Willem deKooning and others). Wealthy artist Alfonso Ossorio owned The Creeks estate in East Hampton, major art dealer Leo Castelli had a house in Georgica as did artist Robert Motherwell.

The 1950s brought writers George Plimpton, Peter Matthiessen and Patsy Southgate to East Hampton, and John Steinbeck to Sag Harbor. Figurative painter Fairfield Porter and his wife, writer Anne Porter, came to Southampton in 1949, and a group of friends followed (artists Jane Freilicher, Robert Dash, Jane Wilson and writers Frank O'Hara, John Ashbery, Kenneth Koch and John Gruen). The informal artists vs. writers softball games began then.

In the 1960s and 1970s, Pop artists (Warhol, Dine,



Rosenquist, Lichtenstein) came to the South Fork. Writers establishing roots here in these years included James Jones, Truman Capote, Willie Morris, John Knowles, James Salter, Kurt Vonnegut, Joseph Heller, E.L. Doctorow, Betty Friedan and Anne Roiphe.

The list goes on and on, with each decade bringing

(Continued on next page)

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Take Five 2002

with Jan Silver

The extended Independence Day weekend is filled with music, theater, speakers and benefits. Legendary singer Barbara Cook brings her Stephen Sondheim show to Westhampton Beach on Friday, and Grammy Award winner Jose Feliciano is there for two shows on Saturday. Eric Comstock, Bill Henderson and Dena DeRose just opened in "Made for the Movies: A Hollywood Songbook" at East Hampton's Guild Hall. The "new" Sherlock Holmes mystery, *The West End Horror*, is at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre and Montauk Theatre Productions presents the sublimely ridiculous musical comedy group Minimum Wage on Friday and Saturday.

Author Dominick Dunne speaks in Bridgehampton late Friday afternoon, and architect Jaq Robertson does a walk-and-talk through East Hampton's historic Mulford Farm restoration, followed by a cocktail party, early Friday evening. Other benefits this weekend include a dinner dance with jazz legends for WPBX-FM on Friday and Southampton's Halsey House cocktail gala with a Colonial-era show on Saturday.

There are fireworks in Montauk at 9 p.m. on Thursday, in Southampton on Friday (private party but can be seen from the beach), at East Hampton's Main Beach at dusk on Saturday, at Amagansett's Devon Yacht Club on the bay on Saturday (viewable from bay beaches) and the Sag Harbor Yacht Club at dusk on Saturday (viewable from Long Wharf and Marine Park on Bay St.).

The Italian Trade Commission hosts a screening of Nanni Moretti's comedic *Caro Diario* at Guild Hall next Tuesday evening. The Music Festival of the Hamptons opens next Friday (call 800-644-4418 for tickets) and the New York Hamptons of World Team Tennis, lead by Patrick McEnroe, begin their home season next Friday at Amagansett East Side Tennis Club (tickets, 631-267-1039).

THEATER

"Made for the Movies: A Hollywood Songbook" presents some of the great songs first heard in the movies, selected and performed—with commentary—by noted jazz singer-pianists Eric Comstock and Dena DeRose and veteran Bill Henderson. Included are tunes by Johnny Mercer, Harry Warren and Duke Ellington. The show is playing at Guild Hall, East Hampton, Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. (7 p.m. on Saturday, July 6); for tickets (\$38-40), call the Guild Hall box office at (631) 324-4050.

A "new" Sherlock Holmes mystery, *The West End Horror*, continues at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor,



Eric Comstock, Bill Henderson and Dena DeRose at Guild Hall

through Sunday. This is a tongue-in-cheek whodunit, with music, performed by a talented cast headed by Broadway star Terrence Mann. Tickets (\$36-48) are available at the box office, (631) 725-9500.

Montauk Theatre Productions brings in the musical comedy group Minimum Wage from Manhattan for a tune-filled training session on how to operate a burger joint. Showtimes are Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at MTP's Studio, 6 South Elmwood Street (next to Oyster Pond restaurant). Tickets are \$10; call (631) 668-5656 for reservations.

MUSIC

That most accomplished Broadway singer, Barbara Cook, will be at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Friday, 8:30 p.m., with her acclaimed "Mostly Sondheim" concert. The program includes Stephen Sondheim songs as well as some by Irving Berlin, Harold Arlen and others. On Saturday, award-winning singer/guitarist Jose Feliciano and ensemble will perform at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. For tickets to these shows (\$45-125), call the PAC box office at (631) 288-1500.

WPBX-FM, the local National Public Radio affiliate, is known for its jazz programming. This Friday, it presents the first Jazz Legend Lifetime Achievement Awards at a gala benefit dinner dance, starting at 7:30 p.m., at the Wolfer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. The George Gee swing orchestra with jazz vocalist Carla Cook will entertain, and some of the "legends" expected are Percy Heath and Chico Hamilton. Call Nancy Marksbury for tickets (\$200 donation) at (631) 591-7021.

Pianofest, the program for emerging concert pianists, has its weekly recital on Monday, 4 p.m., at the Avram Theater of Southampton College. Admission is \$10 at the door.

Music at the local clubs and restaurants this week: Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse – Marshall Crenshaw

Bohemia

(Continued from previous page)

more creative people to the East End including filmmakers and photographers. The book follows right up to 2001 and contains more than 100 illustrations (paintings, photos and drawings) and poems.

Co-author Helen Harrison, an art historian, art critic for *The New York Times* and director of East Hampton's Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center, credits Joseph Mintzer of East Hampton (founder and co-publisher of the literary review *Hampton Shorts*) with "hatching"

on Friday, Third World followed by Nancy Atlas on Saturday, reggae on Sunday, J.J. Cale next Wednesday, Inner Circle followed by Lone Sharks next Thursday.

Hot and cool jazz with Stefanie Cardinali Group at Ocean's Grillfish (Amagansett) on Saturday and Sunday brunch at World Pie (Bridgehampton). Also in Bridgehampton – varied performers at the Wild Rose Cafe and mellow pop standards with Jim Demitrac Trio at Kipling's. Chris Barrett is on piano at East Hampton's Maidstone Arms lounge on Friday and Todd Michaels is there on Saturday.

FILM

The Landsman/Film Society of Lincoln Center's Italian film series continues next Tuesday, July 9, with *Caro Diario* (1994), director Nanni Moretti's comedy about a man who is considered Italy's primary filmmaker. The screening begins at 7:30 p.m. and there's a

party after hosted by the Italian Trade Commission. Tickets are \$10-12 at the Guild Hall box office, East Hampton (631-324-4050).

SPEAKERS

Popular author Dominick Dunne is this "Fridays at Five" speaker in the Bridgehampton library garden on Main St. He will speak about *Justice: Crimes, Trials and Punishment*, his recent book on crimes by the wealthy and well-connected. Tickets are \$15 and refreshments are served; rainsite is the Bridgehampton School.

Architect Jaquelin Robertson will talk about preservation in a walk from East Hampton's Mulford Farm restoration to Clinton Academy across Main St., starting at 6 p.m. This is a benefit for the East Hampton Historical Society and includes a cocktail party at the 1770 House. Tickets (\$35-150) can be purchased from the society (631-324-6850) or at the door.

Novelist Matt Bloom talks about *A Death in the Hamptons*, Saturday, 5:30 p.m. at BookHampton in East Hampton. Roger Rosenblatt stops in at 9 p.m. Novelist John Wray will be at Canio's on Sat., 6 p.m., to read from *The Right Hand of Sleep*.

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The Southampton Fresh Air Home is the beneficiary of a big picnic buffet with Grucci fireworks on the lawn of the McEntee home, Southampton, on Friday starting at 7 p.m. There is entertainment and the fireworks begin at 9:15 p.m. Admission is a \$250 donation (\$75 for children). Call (631) 283-5847 for tickets; rain date is Sunday.

The Southampton Historical Society has an unusual cocktail party on Saturday with a Colonial-era muster featuring a fife & drum corps, bagpipers and actors in costume. It all takes place at the Thomas Halsey House on South Main St., starting at 6 p.m., with Tuscan buffet, champagne, martini bars and a silent auction. Tickets are \$75-250; call (631) 283-2494.

the idea for this book. Ms. Harrison and Professor Constance Ayers Denne of Baruch College (CUNY) have culled through a lot of research to weave the threads of the East End's arts and literary community into this introductory book. The result is a simple, elegant tome that stands by itself.

Guild Hall, East Hampton, has an exhibition of paintings from "Artists of Hamptons Bohemia" now in its main galleries. It runs through July 28.

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE GUIDE

Dive (Continued from page 129)

make a left on Shinnecock Road and stop at the light up buoys. Jukebox Joint: The Louis Prima Collection.

Bub's Tavern 2 West Main Street, Hampton Bays is a dark, narrow and frequently dank nearly underground corridor that often feels like it should have a mosh pit on a busy night. A trip I took to Bub's one night this fall earned it a permanent place on this list. On this night a band covering songs from bands like Pantera and Skid Row somehow squeezed into one end of Bub's and played to a motley, crammed crowd. While I watched from a far corner the couple next to me went at for all they were worth. To say that they were just making out would be like saying that Van Gogh just nicked his ear. As a very loud, very fast song came to an end they stopped inhaling

one another's orifices momentarily, he turned to her and asked, "So, what's your name again?" On a similar note, while gazing down into the urinal (what do you mean you don't?) I read inscribed on the drain cover, perhaps fittingly, "Drink More, She's Still Ugly." Yes, it's that kind of place. To find it: leave your pride and aversion to germs somewhere else. Jukebox Joint: Sublime, 40 Oz. to Freedom.

Eagans Irish Pub is connected to Chinda's Thai Food Restaurant right on Noyack Road. In fact, Chinda owns Eagan's, too. The bar is a dive in every sense of the word, but at least you know the food will be good. Not only do they have Shepherds Pie and Chicken Pot Pies, along with other Irish style foods, but you can get Thai food from Chinda's. The

crowd is mixed and about middle aged on average. Every single one of them was a local and they all look like ex-firemen.

The Roadhouse, on North Sea Road, is not a dive bar, it only wants to be. Inside it is extremely clean, and they have a pool table with four televisions. No dart boards though. The bartenders are not very friendly and tend to not have a clue. Sometimes they do not even know how much the beer costs, which is three dollars for a bottle of Budweiser. The patrons are mostly in their late to mid-twenties, but they are all a bit on the punkish side. At least they think they are anyway. Testosterone seems to run a little on the high side, so watch your back.

—John Capone and Brian Zapin

Elixir (Continued from page 135)

back to the same bar/ bartender for more. Every bar is known for a signature drink, the cocktail that attracts patrons to frequent their establishment again and again.

At Cigar Bar in Sag Harbor, they will make you a cosmopolitan that is truly superior. James makes his Cosmopolitan with Ketel One Citran, fresh lime juice, a splash of cranberry and a touch of Cointreau. Bobby Van's is best known for their spectacular Apple Martini. This special concoction is blended with four parts Smirnoff Vodka and two parts Apple Pucker. If you are looking for "The Perfect Margarita," stop in at La Superica in Sag Harbor, I promise that you will not be disappointed. The Montauket is famous for their sunset diaquiri bar.

Frozen drinks are the way to go in the hot summertime. While passing through Southampton, pop into Basilico for a cocktail prepared by Martin, the bartender who introduced the term "Master Mixologist" when describing his profession and he will mix-up a fine cocktail of your choice. Rowdy Hall in East Hampton offers a wide selection of unique imported and domestic beers if that is your calling.

The best part of summer is getting together with friends and hitting the local scene. With so many options to choose from, you can spend a weekend in each area of the Hamptons to get a better feel for your favorite spots. Have fun, be responsible (take a taxi) and tip your bartender generously. Cheers!

—Kelly Marcioch

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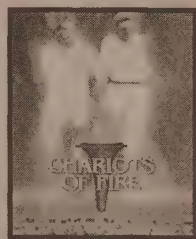
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Chariots of Fire

Discussion: Anti-Semitism in Europe
with Rabbi Ariel Konstantyn

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U.A. HAMPTON BAYS (728-8535)

Movie schedules not available at press time, please call theatre for show times.

U.A. EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Men in Black - Fri-Thurs at 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Fri-Thurs at 12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.

Mr. Deeds - Fri-Thurs at 1:15, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00 and 10:20 p.m.

Minority Report - Fri-Thurs at 12:20, 4:00, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Lilo & Stitch - Fri-Thurs at 12:00, 2:40, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

The Bourne Identity - Fri-Thurs at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:40 p.m.

U.A. SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Insomnia - Fri-Thurs at 9:20 p.m.

Hey Arnold - Fri-Thurs at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Deeds - Fri-Thurs at 2:00, 4:30, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

Men in Black 2 - Fri-Thurs at 2:10, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

Like Mike - Fri-Thurs at 1:45, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010).

My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Fri-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

The Importance of Being Earnest - Fri-Thurs at

9:00 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Mr. Deeds - Daily at 7:00 and 8:55 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Men in Black II - Daily at 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, and 10:00 p.m.

Minority Report - Daily at 12:15, 3:15, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT

(631-477-8600)

The Importance of Being Earnest - Fri-Thurs at 7:40 and 9:30 p.m. Additional shows Sat-Sun at 2:20, 4:05, 7:40, and 9:30 p.m.

Lilo & Stitch - Fri-Tues at 7:20 and 9:10 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:10, 3:50, 5:30, 7:15, and 9:00 p.m.)

Mr. Deeds - Fri-Thurs at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00 p.m.

Men in Black II - Fri-Thurs at 7:50 and 9:40 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50, and 9:40 p.m.

Rainy Day Matinees - Call Theatre for Showtimes

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

Minority Report - Daily at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Spider Man - Daily at 6:40 and 9:00 p.m.

Bourne Identity - Daily at 1:10, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:25 p.m.

Mr. Deeds - Daily at 1:30, 4:30, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

Lilo & Stich - Daily at 1:50, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

Hey Arnold - Daily at 2:10, 5:10, 7:50 and 9:30 p.m.

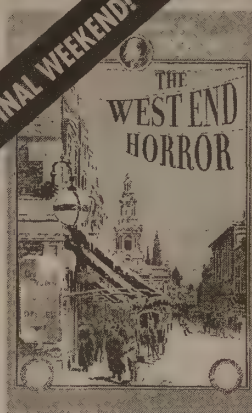
Power Puff Girls - Daily at 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Like Mike - Daily at 1:20, 4:20, 7:00, and 9:05 p.m.

Men in Black II - Daily at 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, and 9:35 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Daily at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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Guy de Fraumeni's

HOLLYWOOD

in The Hamptons

It is always fearsome to critique a film made by the movie making whiz-of-a-wizard, Steven Spielberg. Not simply because of his awesome ability, but as a neighbor here by the ocean, if I cast heavy, stone-weight criticisms of his classy work . . . he's liable to cast a few stones at our light-weight, glassy house.

With that joking aside, you may assume that I am not totally impressed with, *Minority Report*, Mr. Spielberg's earnest and (what else?) technically brilliant thrust towards taking a critical stand on heavy social issues. It is a shaky, soap-box viewpoint that could topple his winning *American Grand Stand* production of movies of the people, by the people, and, for the people. Well, that doesn't happen with this one, just as it didn't with, *AI, Artificial Intelligence*.

Part One, so to speak, of this Stanley Kubrick tangent in his career, which veers to artsy darkness, where the future is magnificently bleak. With *Eyes Wide Shut*, blurred vision and, too much soap box exposition,

review (Continued from page 127)

trations. The result is not exactly unified, but who cares. The five-member band plays all the tunes skillfully and provides the guitar music when the characters play the "cutting contest."

The charismatic performers are a pleasure to watch. They have powerful voices delivering the songs with an enthusiasm that the audience found contagious. Tony Award winners, Leslie Uggams and Chuck Cooper, play Jaguar's widow Good Sister Dupree and his twin brother Dregster Dupree, respectively. The two have a nice chemistry together and Ms Uggams sings her musical numbers beautifully. Michael McElroy is also excellent as Glory's brother Jaguar Jr., an irresponsible drifter.

Mr. Fernandez and Ms. Hicks are both standouts.

Minority Report

Spielberg, with a Kubrick detailed map, revisits the big brother United States of 2054. However, Stevie, the optimistic, wide-eyed kid, keeps a comforting issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* in his back pocket to keep him from straying too far from the straight and narrow. So, he made *Minority Report*, a soap box derby, raced with a whole lot of energy by Tom Cruise. This is no Shake-down Cruise, he is in top form and can almost out-run Spielberg's rampant energy infused into the film like a Silver Bullet. This silver bullet comes from the artillery of cult-ridden, Sci-Fi writer, Philip K. Dick, whose 1956 short story gives only the opening shot for Cruise's character's race against time.

In 2054, law enforcement can predict crime and its perpetrators well in advance through 3 "Pre-Cogs" who live in a fish bowl, and see all evil, hear all evil and

Their duets are among the shows highlights. Ms. Hicks is extremely good in her transformation from dowdy blind girl to blues diva. Her forceful rendition of the show's finale, "Movin'On" had the audience cheering in approval.

The evening, although not exactly memorable, is nonetheless inspired entertainment, and as a pleasant diversion to lift your spirits can be highly recommended.

Thunder Knocking On The Door is now playing at the Minetta Lane Theatre (18 Minetta Lane between Sixth Ave. & Macdougall St.) 212-239-6200.

Barry Gordin is a theatre critic and internationally renowned photographer. He can be reached at gordinsview@danspapers.com

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tell all evil. Cruise is the Pre-Crime Chief, who with unbelievably great technology and unbelievable verve and muscle has deterred crime for 6 years. Then Pow! Treachery! His number comes up. Yes, their system is game-like. He is the man on the run, not unlike the P.K. Dick book that inspired, *Blade Runner* or, like George Lucas's, *Thx-1138*, his rare, early Sci-Fi film. This is not to detract from *Minority Report*. Mr. Spielberg is trying hard to be a grown-up film maker... you know, admired by the literati and, such. I admire his ambitions. It isn't enough to be the terrific mensch he is already?

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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ALMOND BAR & RESTAURANT - Stylish new eatery in Bridgehampton serving classic French bistro fare with modern appeal. "Very un-Hampton price," says the *New York Times*. Favorites include steak frites, roast chicken and duck confit. Dinner every night. 1970 Montauk Hwy. 537-8885.

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CAFE AMICI - Come join us for a finely prepared meal of pastas, chicken, veal, fish and prime steaks to choose from. Available for catering seven nights per week. 1580 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-283-3111.

CAFE MAX - In its 11th season, still stands out as one of the best restaurants on the East End. An eclectic offering of entrees defies classification. Relax and enjoy excellent cuisine in a casual unhampton hip atmosphere. Fresh seafood and pastas prepared simply but well are benchmarks. Entrees including black angus steak cut to order, rack of lamb, soft shell crabs and a world class Cioppino all hit the mark. Sushi available on weekends. A Wine Spectator Awarded list could not be overlooked. (MC & Visa). 85 Montauk Hwy. East Hampton. 324-2004.

CHINDAS - "The best Thai food on Long Island." Each exotic dish is prepared for your individual taste by specifically trained Thai chefs. Open since 1989 serving lunch, dinner and pizza. Open 7 days, year 'round. Private parties available. 3284 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1374.

DRIVERS SEAT - Known as Southamptons meeting place, celebrating their 26th anniversary. Featuring indoor and outdoor dining. The accent is on fresh local seafood, shellfish, pasta, St. Louis BBQ

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GIORDANO'S - "Where dining is a Mediterranean experience." "Monday Prime Rib Night" \$16.95. Wed. through Fri. "Special Pasta Nights" \$14.95. Tues. "Vino Night" free complimentary bottle of wine with any two entrees. Vocalist Tony Della entertains Thurs. & Fri. evenings 6-11 p.m. 3360 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4444.

CAFE MONTE AT GURNEY'S - Serving breakfast daily from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. From noon to 3 p.m., the cafe serves a casual, economically priced Italian-style menu. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Bodacious BBQ every Sunday with WLNG. 631-668-2345.

SEA GRILLE AT GURNEY'S - Overlooking the Atlantic Ocean, the Sea Grille serves dinner seven days a week. Dinner served from 5:30 to 10 p.m. and there is a three-course prix fixe dinner for \$24.95 at 5:30 p.m. 631-668-2660.

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(Continued on page 147)

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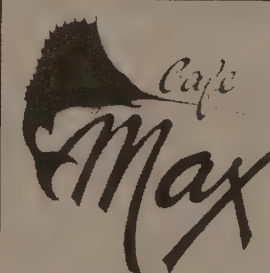
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silvia lehrer's cooking column

With the Fourth of July falling on a Thursday this year, plans are no doubt well underway for entertaining at the grill. My advice is to have plenty of charcoal on hand to keep the fires burning through the weekend ahead.

During summer, I like to experiment with different herbs and seasonings. My herb garden overflows with fresh herbs and for a different twist on marinating chicken to grill I've gathered up a handful of sage leaves to toss over chicken cut into eighths with fresh lemon juice and fruity olive oil. After marinating for several hours in the fridge the chicken pieces are grilled on medium high and carefully tended as the fat from the skin will inevitably cause flare-ups. I allowed the chicken to rest while I fixed a quick vegetable saute and boiled some new potatoes. We ate the chicken at room temperature and were delighted with the results. The sage gave the crisp, golden brown chicken an almost fruity flavor and was truly delicious.

To accompany the chicken, grill a batch of farm stand fresh vegetables ahead then marinate and serve at room temperature. And while those last rosy charred embers are still aglow toss on rings of pineapple brushed with a savory mix of citrus, vanilla and sugar to caramelize the fruit's natural sugars. With all the cooking done ahead you'll have time to get the clean up behind as well. Now sit back and enjoy the rest of the weekend.

MARINATED CHICKEN ON THE GRILL

When it comes to grilling chicken I prefer to work with chicken on the bone. It may take longer to cook than a hamburger or a boneless piece of beef but it will be moister than a boneless chicken breast. Time grilling carefully for juicy, golden brown results.

Serves 4

1 3 1/2-4 pound chicken, cut into eighths
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
Handful fresh sage leaves
Coarse (kosher) salt
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Clean chicken of excess fat and debris. Rinse well and dry on paper towels. Transfer to a large bowl and pour over remaining ingredients. Cover with plastic wrap and marinate in refrigerator for several hours or over-

night.

2. Bring to room temperature before ready to cook.

3. Prepare a charcoal or gas grill to medium high. Brush the grill grate with oil and when appropriate heat is reached arrange the chicken pieces skin side down. Cook the thighs and legs about 5-7 minutes on each side and breasts about 4-5 minutes on one side and 3-4 minutes on other side. Flare-ups will undoubtedly occur from the fat in the skin. You may have to use the lid to cover the grill for a few minutes to tame the flame. Move the chicken pieces around with tongs to cooler sections of the grill as necessary. Chicken should emerge crisp and golden brown with juices running clear. Serve hot or at room temperature.

VEGETABLES ON THE GRILL

An assortment of colorful vegetables, charred on the grill, is a tasteful sight. Hinged or mesh grill racks are useful tools for grilling vegetables.

Serves 8-10

3-4 baby eggplants, trimmed and cut lengthwise
2 red bell peppers, trimmed, seeded and cut into wide strips
1 yellow bell pepper, trimmed, seeded and cut as above
2 Vidalia onions, peeled and sliced into 1 inch rounds
2 fennel, trimmed, cored and cut into 3/4 inch thick slices
Extra-virgin olive oil

For the marinade:

3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
3 tablespoons flat-leaf Italian parsley, finely chopped
1 cup basil leaves, rinsed and cut into chiffonade
1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt
Freshly ground pepper
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1. Rinse vegetables and pat dry with paper towels. Arrange the vegetables in a single layer on one or two cookie sheets and brush with olive oil.

2. Prepare marinade: combine garlic, parsley, basil, salt and pepper in a mixing bowl. Slowly whisk in the oil until mixture is homogeneous. Set aside.

3. Preheat grill until coals are ashen gray. Place vegetables, either on a mesh grill or grill rack, about 3-inches from source of heat. Grill about 6 - 8 minutes on each side.

4. Transfer vegetables to a large Pyrex or shallow platter and pour over marinade. With two large spoons carefully turn vegetables in the marinade to coat. Can be prepared up to several hours ahead. Serve at room temperature.

PINEAPPLE ON THE GRILL

Grilling lends a smoky sweetness to pineapple by caramelizing the fruit's natural sugars.

Serves 6-8

1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
4 tablespoons sugar
1 ripe pineapple, peeled, cored and cut into 1/2 inch thick rings
Vanilla or rum raisin ice-cream

1. Preheat grill or broiler to medium-high.

2. Combine orange juice, vanilla and cinnamon in a small saucepan and bring to a boil. Let simmer for 6-8 minutes until syrupy. Keep warm.

3. Meanwhile, melt butter in a small skillet. Remove from heat and stir in the sugar. Dip each pineapple ring in the butter sugar mixture, coating both sides; shake off excess. Place the rings on a medium-hot grill for 2-3 minutes per side, turning once or three to four inches from source of heat, if broiling. Arrange one or two slices in the center of a dessert dish, top with a scoop of ice cream and spoon some of the warm sauce over the pineapple. Serve at once.



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Dining in The Hamptons

The **Laundry** hosted a party recently for the event coordinators and creative directors of MTV – who were filming in Montauk all week. They spent the evening in the newly planted patio garden drinking watermelon martinis and noshing on oysters and mussels. They all sat down for a full three course meal featuring steak, chicken and pasta.

Corn was more than a side dish (forgive me) at **George Martin** restaurant in Southampton last week. Members of the rock band **Korn** treated themselves to a carnivorous feast while on an unexpected break following their gig at Madison Square Garden. Lead singer **Johnathan Davis** along with a full entourage gorged on steaks, salads, fresh seafood and desserts all around. Seems the tour has been postponed due to some “personal reasons” and the crew came out to the Hamptons to relax before starting up again.

The Dish also hears that **Julianne Moore** and family were in for pizza at Bridgehampton's **The Pizza Place** last Sunday Night... 60 minutes correspondent Steve Kroft and his wife Jenny were at the **Coast Grill** on Thursday noshing on clams on the 1/2 shell, oysters on the 1/2 shell, Caesar salad, whole flounder and tuna sashimi... **Faith Hill** dined at **95 School Street** with stylist Dana Brockman, a photographer and another woman. Yippee-yiyo-kayay!

The **Latin American Outreach Center** in Southampton will host renowned clarinetist, **Richard Stoltzman** (in

Side Dish By Aji Jones

cooperation with the Music Festival of the Hamptons) on Sunday July 14 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. You can join as he serenades revelers who pay \$150 to support SoLA, and great Latino cuisine can be enjoyed by all! For tix call 1-800-644-4418.

If you're looking for a “Happy Hour,” **The Oasis - Waterfront Restaurant and Bar**, on Noyac Road in Sag Harbor is the place to go. From 5-7 p.m. There are two for one oysters and drink specials, Wednesday through Saturday. Can't beat that! 631-725-7110.

Chef **Michael Keaveny** has implemented a new wine program at **Painters' Restaurant** in Bellport that includes a new list, twelve new wines by the glass, food & wine pairings and special offers featuring Long Island wines. Keaveny hails from Napa Valley, CA where wine and food are equal partners. He is working to bring this wine country philosophy to **Painters'**, where you might find dishes such as the flat iron steak paired with **Bedell Cellars** 1998 *Cupola*. Yum!

For a un-Hampton priced dinner, **The Café Max** in East Hampton is offering A three course dinner (\$22), swerved all evening. Soup or salad and seven entrée choices such as cajun bass or grilled steak and dessert. Thursday and Sunday nights, 2 courses (\$19) - dinner with soup or salad and entrée served all evening. Thursday features seafood entrees and Sunday is prime rib. 324-2004.

Friday, July 5th marks the fourth annual fourth of July celebration barbecue on the lawn of the Farmhouse restaurant. This year's party features new York DJ, Jay Vee, back by popular demand. The party is from 9 to 12 midnight and includes specialty drinks as well as an outdoor barbecue

that features grilled swordfish, chicken, hamburgers, roast suckling pig, homemade potato salad and coleslaw as well as several mixed salads.

Chef **James Carpenter** of **Della Femina** will host the third in a series of Master classes on next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Fairway Market in Plainview. Attendees can sample portions of each tasty dish, as well as sample accompanying wines. Proceeds go to the Cystic Fibrosis Long Island Chapter. Tickets are \$35, and you can call **Fairway** at 516-595-1888 to reserve a spot.

Phil Gay and his crew at **East End Clambakes** were featured on the **WB 11 Morning Show** this past Friday, June 28. **East End Clambakes** cooked up a big clambake feast live from Jones Beach with all the fixin's such as clams, lobsters, shrimp, corn, potatoes and more for host Larry Hoff and the crew of **WB 11 Morning Show**. (That Larry guy's a little highstrung!)

Over at **Stuart's Seafood** in Amagansett, pig roasts are what's bringing in the bacon this season. Seems they've had to step up the supplies of whole roasted pigs to meet demands.

Meanwhile two hot spots in Water Mill continue to bring em in: **Mirko's** (praised by Zagat's, the Times and Newsday) and **Robert's** (praised by Zagat's, the Times and Newsday). **Mirko's** is frequented by diplomats and high-powered Wall Streeters (**Ace Greenberg**). **Robert's** is a favorite haunt of **Matt Lauer**.

Where to lunch in Southampton? Look no further than Main Street, **75 Main Street** to be exact. They are open for brunch and dinner daily. Ask for Dr. June, even though it's July!

Keep your eyes open for **Gopa Dobson** as she scours the Hamptons for creative barbecue secrets! She'll be featuring **Citarella** markets and their wide array of outstanding items for a backyard barbecue. **Go Gopa** is a tv segment that gives tips on living in style and staying connected. It airs on **NY1 News** or check out the web site at www.gogopa.com.

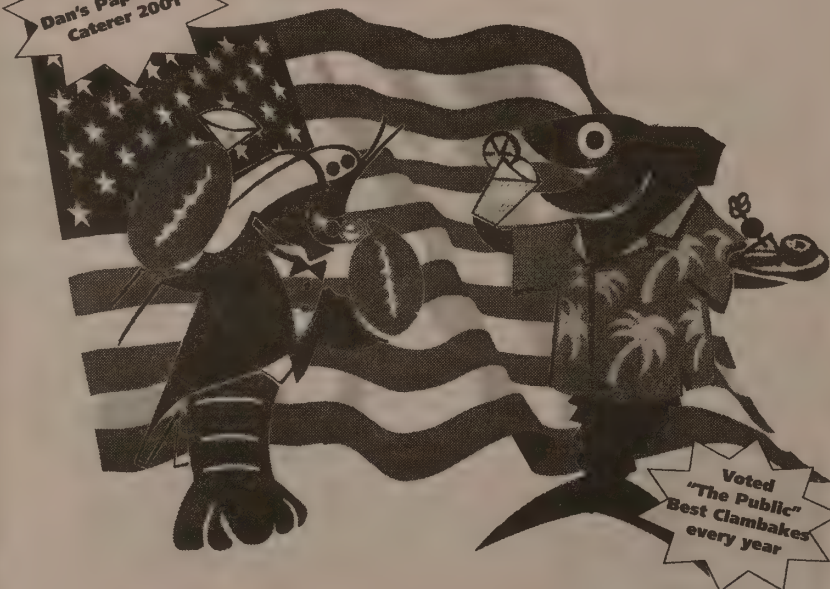
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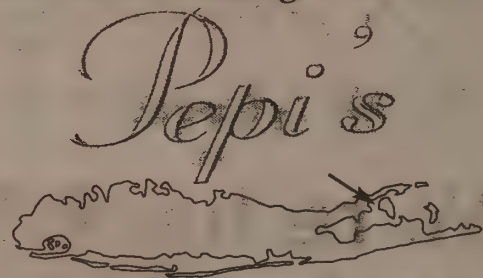
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Dining in The Hamptons

From the time you walk in the door of this charmingly and whimsically appointed restaurant, you know that the very talented MaryJane has not just lent her name to the restaurant but has brought to it every aspect of her innate sense of style and flair, which ensures that her guests will leave having had a truly memorable dining experience.

Comfortable couches in the bar area, the different dining areas throughout the restaurant, including a library section, the blazing fireplaces (yes even in mid June) and the doors wide open to the street make you wonder whether you are in the heart of a city, in the country, in the US or in Europe. The truth is you may well be in all of these for this is part of the visual creation which makes first time visitors intrigued and regular customers glad to be back once again.

MaryJane's has been one of the star restaurants of East Hampton for awhile and things keep changing for the better and this year is no different; MaryJane has recruited a talented young executive chef, Ken Ruud, from the House of Blues in New Orleans who is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. Ken joins an already formidable culinary team of Antonio Rios and Edwin Vargas and their new summer menu has just been unveiled. Another innovation is the great piano music served up by the very talented and personable Rick McDonald on Saturday and Sunday nights from 9.30 till late. Membership in the 'The MaryJane Singers' is drawn from diners and late evening drinkers and provides a great way to finish a fun evening, grouped around the grand piano as Rick plays requests and effortlessly segues music from one decade to another.

We started our meal with their excellent bruschetta, full of earthy flavors and then sampled grilled Portobello mushrooms served with fire roasted peppers, Romano

MaryJane's
126 North Main St., East Hampton
631-324-8008



cheese and aged balsamic with baby field greens on pesto grilled bread. Here all the flavors were so unmistakably Italian. An unusual new appetizer is lamb chops roasted with garlic and rosemary and served with baby greens, pine nuts, Gorgonzola cheese and black pepper-lingonberry vinaigrette. I never refuse lamb chops and these were excellent in texture and flavor. Finally we tasted another new addition, the crab cake seared with shrimp, red peppers and scallions in a lemongrass coconut cream sauce. This was definitely not Italian but it was

wonderful!

Naturally MaryJane's has a first rate selection of home made pastas and we chose the lobster ravioli which paired delicate pasta, perfectly al dente, with tasty pieces of flavorful lobster paired with thyme and pecorino cheese and served with a delicate but enchanting sauce of mushrooms, green onion and tomato.

Another newcomer to the menu is MaryJane's Three Fish, which, this night, brought together tuna, salmon and flounder, all prepared differently but with each fish having a significant part to play in the success of the total dish. This is certainly a dish for fish lovers to hone in on.

Desserts at MaryJane's are everything you would expect and it is imperative to leave space for their famed flan or cassata cake or bread pudding, for be warned: no one leaves MaryJane's hungry, as portions are substantial.

Appetizers range from \$6 to \$11; main courses from \$15 to \$26 and they have a very reasonable prix fixe menu, available every night except Saturday, for \$19.95

Recommendation:

Without actually experiencing the ambience of MaryJane's it is very hard to envision it. (If you listed all of the attributes considered essential for a really top-flight restaurant then you will find all of these here so it is very easy to see why MaryJane's is so highly regarded.) MaryJane's is not a restaurant where you have to be on the so-called 'A-List' to be treated specially. Because to MaryJane everyone who walks through the door is extra-special. The new executive chef has moved the cooking standards up several notches from its already high level and this should be your restaurant of choice if you really value great surroundings, excellent food, pleasant staff and great value for money.

—Roy Bradbrook

B. Smith's

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Dining in The Hamptons

There's a new game in town. Bridgehampton has recently received into its restaurant fold a newcomer, Pierre's, located just west of the library, and the young upstart is looking to make its mark. Bridgehampton couldn't be considered to be saturated with restaurants; there are but a handful of widely varying genres available, and with the addition of Pierre's another niche has been filled. Pasta and pizza at World Pie, Eastern-influenced Yama Q, meat is the mainstay at Bobby Van's, comfort food at American Bistro and New American fare at 95 School Street are rounded out with the French flavors that play across the plates at Pierre's.

Pierre's has carved out a niche with both its offerings and its atmosphere. A bit more trendy than other spots in Bridgehampton the crowd attracted to the new restaurant reflects the dining room's aesthetic. The

Pierre's

2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton
631-537-5110

lighting is mellow, white tablecloths (the prerequisite for the East End eatery, of course) are given a twist with the sleek design of the bar and the wasabi green banquettes that line the room. During a Saturday night dinner the dining room was comfortably full at 9:30, but by 10 the place was crowded with the young and the restless. The bar scene was active and well attended.

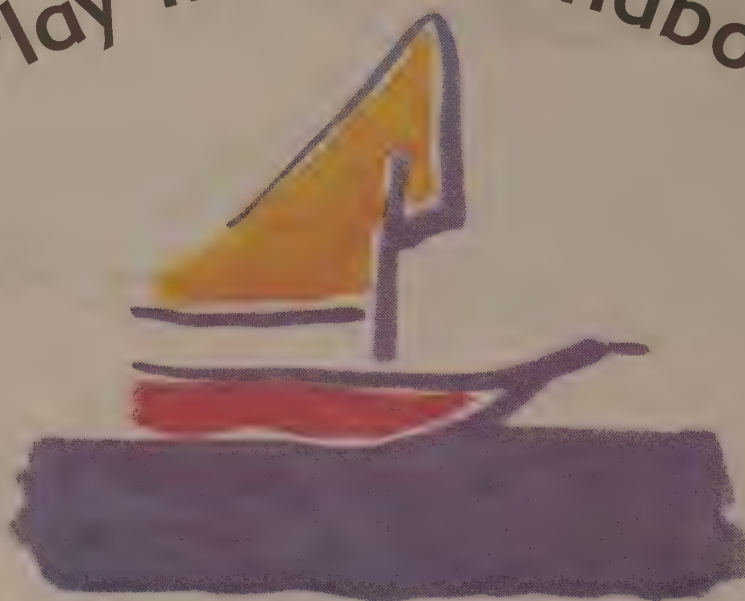
Perusing the menu, it seems that executive chef Jana Wald has been able to craft a menu that is well suited to serving and satisfying a wide range of palates, with a particular degree of attention paid to offering light

fare that isn't overwhelmed with sauces or heavy ingredients. It's the type of menu that is perfect after a day at the beach when the weather is hot and the prospect of a heavy meal is unappealing.

Beginning with a tomato terrine with lobster, basil and garlic confit it was refreshing to find actual lobster on the plate. So often you'll order lobster in an appetizer, only to discover that you've received a few miniscule fragments that serve only to remind you what lobster tastes like. The dish was well-presented, very enjoyable and only begged the question why it was called a tomato terrine when lobster terrine would have been a better fit. Another nice appetizer was the oysters on the half shell which are served with a horseradish heavy cocktail sauce, mignonette and pico de gallo, which affords a welcome opportunity to mix and match flavors at your whim. Perhaps the most exceptional first course was the pan roasted sea scallops with grapefruit and endive. I may be biased towards scallops, but regardless of my predilections, these were sweet with a mildly nutty flavor that was countered by the bitter of the grapefruit and the lightly bitter endive. The salmon tartare with avocado dressing was pleasant, but if I were to do it again I would have to stick with the scallops.



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Moving on to the main courses the selections offered ranged from pasta to filet mignon with a handful of appealing fish entrees that seemed quite tantalizing. Sticking with our server's advice we chose the oven roasted local cod with lemon and white wine and the hangar steak with a mushroom red wine sauce and gratin dauphinois. These selections ruled out trying the linguini with fresh cockles, little necks and razor clams, the grilled salmon with basmati, wild rice and yellow split pea and the roasted free-range chicken with ratatouille. You can't have everything. The cod was a particularly interesting dish and whereas most restaurants will beguile you with Chilean sea bass (no such thing actually exists, it's really a Patagonian toothfish) the presentation of fresh local fish prepared fastidiously is often a better option than something exotic. The cod was quite exceptional and the delicate flavor of the fish was respected and enhanced. This is definitely a dish worth trying if you find yourself a guest of Pierre's. The hangar steak was another well-executed entrée and it suited my mood exactly. Hangar steak has been making appearances on menus more and more frequently, and it deserves to be there. Sometimes that filet is not what you're looking for.

The finish was quite remarkable with a crème caramel that was succulent and smooth, while not being burdened by overly sweet ambitions. Altogether, Pierre's looks as if it has created a menu and space that will make it a welcomed spot among Bridgehampton diners. And dinner is not the only option. Brunch is served from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays with a tantalizing menu featuring all the classics and a few surprises. Lunch is served from 11:30 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday with a selection of appetizers, salads, sandwiches and a few other selections from the dinner menu. Of course, a full wine menu is available with selections from near and far. Prices range from: appetizers \$9-\$16, salads \$9-\$16, entrees \$16-\$30. —Joshua May

Dining LOG (Continued from page 142)

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MARY JANE'S – “Best of the Best” Italian restaurant, *Dan's Papers* 2000. Expect to be pampered by Mary Jane's professional staff. Excellent food at great prices. 128 N. Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-8008.

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OAKLANDS – A treasure on the ocean, celebrating their 11th season, Oaklands will be open for lunch and dinner 7 days a week beginning at noon. Mon. & Tues. “Lobster Bash”, prix fixe Wed. & Thurs. evening after 5 p.m. Located on Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6900.

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RAMS HEAD INN – While it's a beautiful journey

(Continued on page 154)

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Dining in The Hamptons

A Taste Of The Hamptons Celebration At Wolffer Estates

The Family Service League, a nationally accredited, not-for-profit, non-sectarian human service agency was the beneficiary of a spectacular wine and food event on the gorgeous patio and tasting room of Wolffer Estate. Guests greeted and mingled and tasted and sipped overlooking the sprawling vineyard in Sagaponack. This year's event honored the Bridgehampton National Bank for its tradition of community support.

The Inn Spot caterers in Quogue were represented by the charming Colette who gave us fabulous tastes of lobster nachos with homemade tortilla chips. Sant Ambroeus of Southampton displayed a gorgeous and delicious assortment of canapés and petit fours, Tricia Delp of Potato Road Confections in Bridgehampton contributed exquisite tastes of chocolate and champagne cognac truffles, nut bark and chocolate caramels. Saracen Restaurant in Wainscott offered little plates of their superb eggplant, tomato and basil appetizer and savory veal meatballs. Stone Creek Inn's chilled tomato and beet soup with lobster is indeed a cool summer treat. Tierra Mar's Tuscan seafood salad and Paul Del Favero's (Maidstone Arms) roasted shrimp with orzo and roasted peppers delighted seafood lovers. Teriyaki marinated duck breast on focaccio crostini by executive chef Matthew Lewis was a big hit. Pierre Weber, the executive chef of the newly opened Pierre's in Bridgehampton,

dished up a terrific salmon tartare on crostini. Thanks to executive chef Robert Gurvich, Alison by the Beach's chilled melon, simple syrup and lemon verbena soup

Co. of St. James treated us to his distinctive sorbet and ice creams, which are distributed to the finest restaurants on the Island.

Kareem Massoud of Paumanok Vineyards, an estate winery since '83, poured a representation of their well-chosen wines such as Cabernet Sauvignon and their special late harvest Sauvignon Blanc. Many more wineries and restaurateurs were represented; Bedell Cellars, Channing Daughters and Martha Clara Vineyards – to name a few. The lively summer wines of Wolffer Estate Vineyards, La Ferme Martin and the exceptional Rose were perfect on this warm summer night. To quote Roman Roth, winemaker extraordinaire of Wolffer Estates, "It can never be more evident that you don't have to fly to France or California – just come right to the Hamptons for the most amazing food and wine and in the most beautiful setting."

Clearly all the participants gave of their time and talent to this remarkable Taste of the Hamptons event invigorated by

"giving back to the community they love" and to a worthy cause. The Family Service League manages one of the most comprehensive networks of care for individuals, children, and families across Long Island. In light of the recent documentary on national TV, so negative to a community of hard working folk, I asked Roman how he felt, "It's how I always feel about bad press, I ignore it."

—Silvia Lehrer

Wolffer Estate



The Wine of the Hamptons

quenched our thirsts in the most luscious way. James Carpenter of Della Femina personally flipped marvelous peaky toe crab cakes with a tomato, olive relish on micro greens from Sauter farms. Clive Zickel of B. Atkins &



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Dining in The Hamptons

Forget the Olive Oil, I Found Olives

Just minutes in the air, suitcases stuffed with oils, cheeses, coffees and dried sausages from southern France and Italy, I was preparing a mental shopping list on the food-finds I'd need to locate once I returned back to my home. On the top of my list of gastronomic indulgences to find was French olive oil like the ones I had sampled in Nice. How hard could that be? I live minutes from New York City.

I started frequenting all the gourmet and specialty shops. You know, the ones where they layout a few werges of cheese with a fancy name scribbled on a tag with an even fancier price. I don't want to admire food like it's part of a museum collection. I want to be surrounded in it, feel it, be in it. I was paying enormous dollars for some of the most unfulfilling choices of oils, cheeses, dried sausages and even produce. My best efforts for living the European lifestyle were slowly thwarted.

Five years, two children and one house later, I'd heard of a store unlike any other market had opened in Plainview, Long Island - Fairway. So off I went. The traffic through the front door was worse than the eastbound LIE on a Friday summer night. I could see why. Pure sensory overload. Enormous, beautiful arrays of produce towering over you from everywhere. I was hopeful. Secretly, I feared I was going to explode with joy. This was a real chance at finding my French olive oil.

The store was packed. With people and food every-

where. I don't think I've ever seen this much food at one time in one place. It was almost dizzying. Cutting through the hoards of ambitious customers, the tag Swiss air-dried bundnerfleisch lured me to the deli counter; fully stocked with all the regular favorites, domestic and imported meats, Fairway's pre-prepared foods, sliced-to-order smoked salmon, caviars and hundreds of chickens spinning and browning in the rotisserie. The seafood, well, I knew that was to my left. It smelled of the ocean air; crisp, clean with just a trace of saltiness. The fishmonger, Tony, lays out rows upon rows of salmon fillets and steaks, garnet-hued tuna steaks, shrimp, vongole, oysters, whole fish, exotic fish.

Decisions, decisions. Not only was tonight's dinner

coming together but dinner for the entire week was just about nailed-down, too. Bread? Baguettes, French pullman, organic grain breads, sourdough boule, raisin walnut, olive rosemary, semolina raisin fennel. What the heck, I thought, bread freezes well. I'll take them all and a fruit pie as well. If you're going to have dessert, you need coffee right? That's what I say, too.

Barrels of just about any style you prefer that are roasted on premises and from the looks and smell of it, probably that very same day. Not only can you pick up your favorite potion, but in the time it takes you to pick-out your beans, choose your grind and have it weighed, chances are Georgio will have fully entertained

(Continued on page 156)

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Dining in The Hamptons

Grab your favorite pal and head over to Phao in Sag Harbor. With its warm tones and copper ceiling, Phao is part local gathering spot, part music venue and all parts culinary treat. Guys clad in black t-shirts and flip-flops saddle up to the bar on any given night to sip Sapporo's with hopes of meeting women. Without any luck they can count on a great evening, taking in the beautiful staff and fantastic food at Phao and undoubtedly they'll enjoy themselves.

Which is just we did on one recent trip there. I had waited anxiously to check out the scene at this place because so many people had raved endlessly about the Mussaman Curry and the good-looking waiters. The truth is the restaurant, opened by the owners of adjacent neighbor Sen, is all of the above, and it does a great job at offering authentic Thai dishes with the benefits of local seafood and vegetables.

The menu at Phao is full of favorite Thai specialties and if you are relatively unfamiliar with the selections of spices, the knowledgeable and relaxed staff will jump right in and guide you to their favorite things on the menu. Most things are served pretty mild, atypical for native Thai food, but this is Sag Harbor not Phuket. However, notice all of the surf lookers around at Phao and you could easily be at an upscale restaurant in the beach resort in Thailand.

We were seated at comfortable corner table propped up on comfy banquettes with pillows on either

Phao

62 Main Street, Sag Harbor
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side if we decided to use them. It was the perfect set up, conducive to great conversation and we had a perfect vantage point to view all the tables filling up by the minute.

The appetizers choices include favorites like Goong Ob Guel – salt and pepper shrimp, crispy calamari served with a Thai chili peanut sauce, chicken and beef satay

(gai nuea), steamed shrimp dumplings and sesame seared tuna. We were all ready to try everything, our palates had been jaded to often lately with more continental selection. We were there seeking some Thai spices and a kick into gear of culinary exploration.

We found that, sampling the very popular green mango salad (a twist on the traditional Thai green papaya salad that is sold on every street corner in Bangkok) with shrimp, avocado in a soy vinaigrette. This light salad got our tastes bud in gear, for sure. The blending of the textures and the sweet and salty combinations of the mango, shrimp and soy vinaigrette mixed well. We also ordered the salt and pepper crusted shrimp, not really spicy enough for one of my dining partners, but they tasted just right to me. We were also tempted to just try the staple vegetable spring rolls (por peah tod) and they were light and not in the least bit greasy.

Other salads and soups are available, the most simple being Salad Kae – mixed greens with tomato, cucumber and bean sprouts in a peanut dressing or there is a more complex Pla Goong – hot and sour jumbo shrimp salad with lemongrass, fresh herbs and kaffir lime leaves. Kaffir lime leaves are a distinctly Thai ingredient that is used in many soups and packs an intense lime flavor into whatever it is paired with. Eating at Phao is not only fun, but you learn about ingredients that are not found in many places on the East End. All it takes is an adventurous appetite and some curiosity and the servers are happy to guide you dishes like this one that are uniquely Thai.

Soups include a chicken and coconut milk soup – very popular according to Rebecca the manager – and hot and sour soup also made with Kaffir lime leaves and

(Continued on page 155)

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Dining LOG (Continued from page 147)

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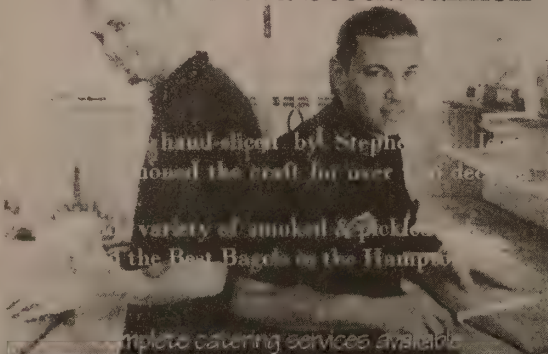
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Dining in The Hamptons

Phao

(Continued from page 152)

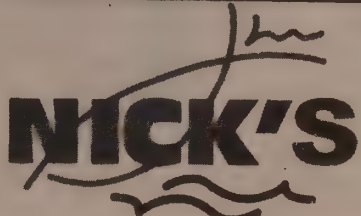
lemongrass.

For our entrees we decided to trust the house specialties – and there are so many of them depending on who you ask – so we settled up the whole fried red snapper (pla lard phrik), shrimp pad thai and Mussaman Curry (requested extra spicy). The pad thai was a balanced mix of rice noodles, shrimp, egg, tofu scallions and peanuts all sauteed together tossed with some scallions for extra flavor. The Massaman Curry was our unanimous favorite. Our only regret was that we didn't try more of the other curries on the menu. The menu also included choices of two red curries – made from red curry paste and basil – or a green curry and a yellow curry. Other entrees are grilled sirloin with wasabi mashed potatoes, crispy soft shell crab (in season) and a roast duck with a tamarind sauce.

Entrée prices are very reasonable at Phao starting at \$14 for the noodle dishes to \$26 for the roast duck.

Phao is a perfect place to go with a group for a night out and on Friday night Phao gets going as a late night lounge with DJ Thomas D spinning records and on occasion the house band will get up and play. It is a great party every weekend from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. But remember Phao does not accept reservations for groups under 6 – so be prepared to hop up to the bar if you need to wait awhile for your table.

Phao has a few specialty drinks including some of my favorites: The Saketini – sake, Cointreau, cranberry and lime juice and a Mojito – rum, lime, soda and fresh mint (a fabulous summer cocktail). They also have hot sake and a cold sake box as well as 8 bottled beers and a nice selection of wines by the glass and the bottle.



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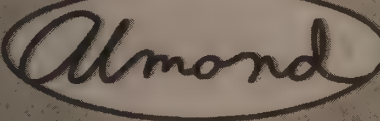
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– Judi Roaman, DKNY



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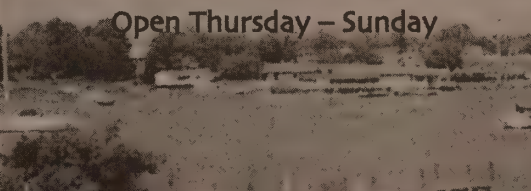
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Olives (Continued from page 151)

you as well.

But perhaps the department that excites me the most is right behind the coffee roasters, or in front of, depending on how you look at things - Cheeses of the World. Millions of cows and goats must have contributed to Fairway's cheese department. One hundred pound Parmigiano Reggiano wheels stacked taller than I. Brie, Epoisses, Raclette, Spanish Manchego, Prima Dona, Gorgonzola and pleasant offers of tastings all around. Directly opposite - buckets and more buckets of the most beautiful, sparkling, herb-spice-olive oil-bathed olives I could ever imagine. Double rows of what must be fifteen to twenty feet of nicoise, picholine, cerignola, arbequinas, gaeta, kalamata, manzanilla, chile-stuffed, oil-cured, almond-stuffed, garlic-stuffed, Mexican blend, Moroccan blend (which are my favorite) and sun-dried tomatoes, artichoke hearts and baby mushrooms. I think there are over 40

varieties in all. My shopping cart's filled with just as many varieties in it as are offered out of it. I found my heaven. Needless to say I am a Fairway devotee. As if Fairway isn't amazing already, what makes it even more so is how complete shopping trips can be. There is always a surprise, always something new, everything you know you need like traditional foods and household necessities and foods you never even knew you needed. As for my French olive oil, never did get it on that trip, though they do have an entire aisle devoted just to oils and vinegars, all kinds from every corner of the world: olive, walnut, hazelnut, truffle, grapeseed, herb-infused and bal-samics, red wine, white wine, muscat, cabernet, sherry and aged ones too. -Maria Bacarella

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Dining in The Hamptons

How Long Will A T-Bone Steak Last In Bowl Of Coke?

"If you are ever at a loss to support a flagging conversation, introduce the subject of eating." So said Leigh Hunt, an early nineteenth century English journalist and very wise man. He was right, after all – what's more fun than talking about food, except eating it?

Hunt would be proud of our modern society. Its obsession with sushi bars, health foods, and Starbucks has salvaged many conversations across our apple pie America. *What's your favorite maki? What's your favorite frappuccino?*

But in case your topics are beginning to dwindle – quick-seared tuna is becoming such a bore; it's on every menu – here are some fun food facts that are sure to jumpstart your conversations again. They are organized for easy choosing, designated by personality or interest group. It's a spin-off formula from Jean-Anthelme

Brillat-Savarin's deft deduction: "Tell me what you eat, and I shall tell you who you are." (*The Physiology of Taste*, 1825).

Tell me who you are, and I'll tell you what food to talk about.

For the hopeless romantic:

Charles Alderton, a Texan pharmacist, created a soft drink and named it in honor of his prospective father-in-law, Dr. Charles Kenneth Pepper. Though you'd expect major kiss-up points for that one, the doctor was unimpressed. So Alderton decided to drop the period after the abbreviation and made a fortune on "Dr Pepper."

For the drug addict:

Nutmeg is extremely poisonous if injected intravenously.

For the history buff:

In centuries past, bread was divided by status: workers got the charred bottom of the loaf, the family ate the middle, and guests received the top, or "upper crust."

For the mathematician:

An ear of corn never has an odd number of rows.

For the health conscious:

You consume .007 calories whenever you lick a stamp.

For the exercise obsessed:

You expend more calories than you ingest when eating a stalk of celery.

For the observant:

Why have you never seen a cashew nut still in its shell? The shells and skins of cashews contain an extremely caustic oil that can blister the skin severely. The dangerous oil must be removed completely before the nut can be touched or eaten.

For the student looking for an easy science project:

A hard-boiled egg spins but both a raw egg and a soft-cooked egg will not. Discuss.

For the chocoholic:

Cocoa butter, the foundation ingredient in all choco-



late products, should really be called "cacao butter." The butter comes from cacao beans – not cocoa beans – which are, by the way, really seeds.

For those with strong stomachs:

The pool of red liquid that gathers beneath your rare steak is not blood. Most, if not all, of the blood is drained back at the slaughterhouse. Instead, an oxygen-carrying protein called myoglobin gives meat its red color. When myoglobin is cooked, it turns brown.

For the smarty-pants cook:

No, adding salt to your pasta water does not significantly raise the temperature. A tablespoon of table salt added to five quarts of boiling water for one pound of pasta will only shorten the cooking time by half a second or so. Salt is purely for taste. Buen provecho!

For the messy fish-gutter:

You are to blame for your fishy-smelling fish. Rough handling of fish can cause the enzymes to escape from the guts, which quickly start to decompose the flesh. Since fish often eat other fish – such docile creatures – their digestive enzymes must be that powerful.

For mothers who told us that soda would rot our teeth:

If you put a T-bone steak in a bowl of Coke, it will be gone in two days. (By the way, the original color

(Continued on next page)



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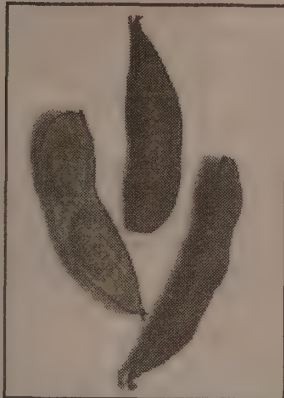


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EatEatEat

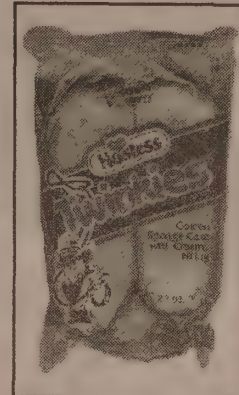
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Tacos



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Almonds
Tempeh



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Eau de vie
Adobo
Taffy
Eiswein
Agave
Tahini
Elberta peach
Ahi
Tapioca
Elbow pasta
Alcohol
Tart



Endives
Aspic
Tagliatelle
Escarole
Asiago
Truffles
Egg roll
Anchovy
Tangerines
Eclairs
Avocados
Thyme
Earthworm
Aubergine
Tripe

East (Continued from previous page)

of Coke was green.)

For the cost conscious:

American Airlines saved \$40,000 in 1987 by eliminating one olive from each salad served in first class.

For food fact nuts:

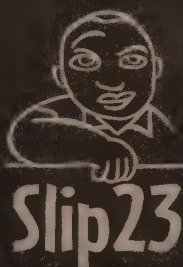
According to the National Peanut Board (yes, there is such an entity), 96 percent of people who make PB&J sandwiches put the peanut butter on before the jelly. Also, most women and children prefer creamy style, while most men choose crunchy. Furthermore, East Coast residents prefer creamy (three cheers for creamy!) while most West Coast dwellers opt for crunchy. And for those of you who won't touch the gooey stuff, you may be an arachibutyrophobe - a person who is afraid of getting peanut butter stuck to the roof of his or her mouth.

-Nicole Cotroneo

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The current debate regarding the future of the former LILCO property, now owned by KeySpan Corporation located on historic Sound Avenue in Jamesport invites the need for a balanced approach to meet public policy goals. The argument of whether to develop the property in some manner or the "all or nothing" approach by preservationists is being fought largely through the media. Long Island Farm Bureau as an organization that believes there is an opportunity to reach the desired public policy goals of the community by applying community planning strategies of the elected officials at the state, county and local levels and by most environmental organizations. The notion of the "all or nothing" approach by some organizations for total preservation does not adequately address the needs to the citizens of Riverhead and Southold Towns where this property straddles both communities. In fact,



Governor George Pataki has led the "Quality Communities" initiative statewide that instills a sense of balance from a long-range land use planning perspective. The KeySpan property beckons for such an approach.

The property in question is approximately 530 acres. Within the site there is over 300 acres of prime farmland. Much of the property has been leased by area farmers for over twenty years. LIFB concurs with other organizations that much of the property, particularly the farmland, should be preserved. However, we believe the development rights of the farmland, not the underlying fee title should be purchased by the various levels of government. Then, the farmland should be divided into farm units containing building envelopes for farmer's house, barns, farm buildings, etc. We believe it would be preferable to have this

important farmland owned by private individuals rather than owned by the State or another government body. We have recommended to KeySpan that the fee title to the farm units should then be sold by a bidding process to interested farmers. In fact, in a recent survey to farmers, LIFB received replies from over a dozen prospective farmers interested in acquiring anywhere from twenty acres to several hundred acres. The average price suggested was \$15,000 per acre - just for the fee title or preserved for ag-use-only land. The farmers themselves can put up the first 4.5 million dollars, privately to start the preservation process. We believe it does not make sense asking the state government to buy the farmland outright as there is an opportunity to partner with the private sector. We do not want the State determining what types of

(continued on page 168)

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Hungry, thirsty, and hot? Appeal to all your senses with a slushy machine. Even Mr. Softee's mouth will water

for some, easy homemade ices. Use your imagination to think up creative libations like: ginger mango or watermelon mint juleps. For adult slushers indulge in margaritas and daiquiris. Head to *Rite-Aid* or *Restoration Hardware* to pick up this gem.

Why not give your host a little piece of the beach? Purchase a tall, clear hurricane vase and an aromatic candle like *Archeipelago Botanicals*. Fill the vase 1/4 with sand, arrange the candle and sprinkle with assorted shells and/or multi-colored sea glass. Voila! It makes a great centerpiece and is fabulous for mood lighting on a sultry summer evening.

One can never have enough beach bags! Stuff a vibrant *Tote Le Monde* bag with comfy rolled up beach towels, several pairs of flip flops, a wide-brimmed straw hat and some colorful baseball caps. Now your host only needs a cute bathing suit! Get ready to hit the surf

in style.

Don't let the bugs bug you too much this summer. Stock your host up with *Electronic Personal Bug Zappers* to ward off any pests. These battery-operated saviors, which resemble miniature tennis racquets, are fun to use and certainly beat that old can of OFF. They are available at Hildreth's. Add some funky citronella candles and tiki torches – maybe your host will get the hint and throw a beach bash.

An entertainment gift basket can satisfy in rain or shine. Head to your local music store and load up on a myriad of CDs ranging from blues to salsa and Sinatra to Sting. Sitting around the pool or by the fire will bring back nostalgia with old time favorite board games like Monopoly, Pictionary, Scrabble, Trivial Pursuit, and checkers. Let the games begin!

We're sure your mother always told you to be a good guest and help clean up, so bring Sweep Dreams broom and dustpan set. Supposedly, the bamboo bristles bring good luck to those who use it. You won't want to hide this duo in the front closet since its stylish design deserves to be displayed. Let yourself get swept away.

The lucky recipients of these fun-filled presents need only to kick back, relax and enjoy the rest of summer. You might even want to buy yourself some of these amazing treasures. Happy hunting. –Alison Haar

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Interiors & Exteriors

Sui Generis: In A Class All Its Own

In the 1970s and 1980s, Marvin Traub transformed Bloomingdales into a retail icon with a bold combination of glitzy merchandising and entertainment. Two decades later and only two blocks away, a newcomer to the retailing scene is again reinventing the shopping experience. Former investment banker turned uber-personal shopper, Dr. Joel Newman, has in short order made The Sui Generis Collection like no other store anywhere in Manhattan. Located at 53 East 58th Street, directly across from the tony Four Seasons Hotel, Dr. Newman's store offers a dazzling array of high-ticket items from high touch to the highest tech. Customers are all but mesmerized by the treasure trove that includes everything from \$20,000 custom alligator desk sets to an \$200,000 turbine powered motorcycle capable of 250 mph. We asked Joel to take a few moments away from "minding the store" to tell us a bit more about his latest endeavor.

DP: Sui Generis is an unusual name for a store. What does the name mean?

JN: Sui Generis is a Latin phrase meaning "in a class all its own." We thought it would be a great name for a truly upscale boutique.

DP: What was your goal in creating Sui Generis?

JN: We were trying to bring some entertainment value and delight back to the shopping experience. We wanted a trip to our store to be an experience much in the way that Ian Shrager has created an experience rather than a destination for the traveler.

DP: How did you expect to accomplish that?

JN: Largely by the elements of audacity and surprise. Our store has things you'd never expect to find on Madison Avenue. Also, our selections are so diverse, it's almost incongruous to find them in the same collection.

DP: Such as?

JN: We have a \$30,000 Blatt Billiard table, a cherry red Hasselblad camera, a Steuben Excalibur, Longmire cufflinks and a \$4000 hand cut jigsaw puzzle of the Plaza hotel, all sitting within 20 feet of each other. I doubt you could find this kind of eclectic mix at any other store in the world -- including the legendary Harrod's.

DP: You mention Harrod's. Were they a model for what you have done at Sui Generis?

JN: We wanted to create the antithesis of today's "department store," which is little more than mass merchandised fashion and home furnishings. In addition to Harrods, my two major sources of inspiration were Stanley Marcus and Ralph Lauren.

DP: Who is the typical Sui Generis client?

JN: There is no typical client. Our client list includes easily 20% of the Forbes Four Hundred. We also provide many of the official gifts that the White House gives to foreign Heads of State.

DP: How do you select the products to place in the store?

JN: The simple answer is that I pick the products that I would buy for myself or for my personal clients. The more formal answer is that we only carry a product category if we can sell the absolute finest products of that type in the world.

DP: Can you give me an example?

JN: Take Stave puzzles -- the ones I mentioned earlier. They are by far the finest in the world. Even Bill and Melinda Gates love them. We are the only store in the world Stave will allow to sell them. Another example is our Schedoni Backgammon set. It is a truly exquisite set and is available only from Schedoni directly or at the Sui Generis Collection.

DP: Do you have a favorite product?

JN: It would be difficult to select just one. I love our Reva Long Arm Flashlight.

DP: What could possibly qualify a flashlight for inclusion in such an upscale boutique?

JN: The Long Arm is the world's most powerful handheld flashlight. It generates six MILLION candlepower to be exact. It was the flashlight used for Ground Zero recovery. At night it will project a beam exceeding one mile.

DP: I suppose that you have one for yourself?

JN: I do, even though I really didn't need one. Then again, to paraphrase Gabrielle Chanel, "When necessity is no longer a luxury, luxury becomes a necessity." Now that I own a luxury boutique, I certainly hope that others still share Ms. Chanel's view.

The Sui Generis Collection is located at 53 East 58th St. It is open from 10 - 7 Monday thru Friday and from Noon to 5 on weekends.

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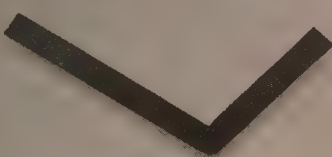


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Interiors & Exteriors

The Public Life Of Private Privet

Drawing number nine, entitled "The Good Ground," shows a garden shovel jammed into the tilled earth. The accompanying commentary in the catalog of drawings quotes Daniel Denton, who in 1670 published the first English description of Long Island. It reads: "The country itself sends forth such a fragrant smell that it may be perceived at sea before they can make the land."

I arrived at Perry Guillot's exhibit not by boat, but by Trail Blazer. However, I too could smell the fragrance of the land before I emerged. The sweet scent of white privet blossoms perfumed the air while the warmth of the sun reflected off the trimmed lawn. A dragonfly hummed past me, disappearing into the endless rows of hedges on Fowler Farm.

In the still of the morning, I was not here to pick privet; I was here to see living art. Perry Guillot, a landscape architect, has created 140 pencil and water-color drawings using the privet to tell the history of Southampton – a history that continues to unfold every

day. This is living art on many levels.

Guillot met me at the entrance to the long, narrow white tent, stuck crisp and proper among two bushy, but no less proper, privet rows. The drawings hung above the walls of hedges, seventy portraits on each side. The history begins with the 1600 foot glacier that created Long Island and progresses to an apocalyptic end nearly forty years into the future. The privet is the transformable constant (yes, an intriguing oxymoron) in each sketch.

The sparse pencil drawings, splashed with pale green, hold truth; the accompanying commentary, written by Guillot, bears the insight. This is wit and satire with the most inoffensive bite – like Cupid arrows – they prick, but with love. Guillot tells the tale of the town he's come to love over the past sixteen years, including all the unpleasant details of natural disaster, development and global warming. It's up to the viewer to decide whether it's "sad or funny," as Guillot said.

That ninth drawing, "The Good Ground," for instance,

also shows a field of stumps and piles of burning vegetation. There's something ominous about this atmosphere, even if the fertile land yields readily to the garden shovel. The stumps show up in many drawings. You can choose to ignore them, of course, and delight instead in the humor that abounds from the privet nearby. Realize though, that it's you who Guillot's shaking his head at.

In the privet, Guillot has captured a characteristic of Southampton – of all Hampton – society and landscape. Look around, privet walls are *everywhere*, affording isolation and seclusion. The privet becomes the face of the person whose property it shields. Guillot told me that you can gain "a lot of insight into someone's personality by how they care for their front property."

In the drawing, "The Closet Case," a gay man "takes a cue from his neighbors" and trims his hedge in a quiet, symmetrical cut. In "The Choreographer," privet jet fins confront privet shark fins. In "The Titled Aristocracy," the privet takes the shape of a castle wall; entrance is gained via drawbridge. Of course, there is the ironic as well: "The Landscape Painter" shows a privet parade of cars and trucks much like the summer scene on Route 27.

Other drawings poke fun at Southampton society as a whole, as if Guillot has taken everyone hostage and enclosed them within a privet prison. The privet reveals their crime. "The Absolutely Southampton" privet presents itself as a series of liquor bottles. "The Last Resort" is a scene after the demise of Southampton when the remaining residents erect "pagan images" that "recall the good times the island enjoyed at the turn of the century." There are the heads of Steven Spielberg, Alec Baldwin and Jerry Seinfeld, among famous others, immortalized in privet. An interesting take on idol

(Continued on page 169)

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Interiors & Exteriors

Beyond Organics: Portulaca (Small, Colorful Flowers)

The single, semi-double and double varieties of portulaca all are members of the widespread Purslane family. Though small, they have great charm, many uses, and an uncanny ability to transform a poor, sandy spot into a thick carpet of green foliage and colorful flowers. The rugged little plants grow well in ordinary garden soil, but prefer a soil mixture of garden loam, leaf mold, and coarse sand. And although they do reasonably well in partial shade, the flowers will bloom best in a location that is in full sun and is well drained.

Even though you may not be able to grow any other flower in a particular spot on your grounds, you'll be more than likely succeed with portulaca. Its seeds need moisture while germinating, but once the plants become established, they can withstand desert-like conditions for long periods of time.

Although portulaca does well on a poor soil, it does much better on one fortified with composted manure and leaf mold, turned in a few weeks before planting time. If possible, plant in direct sunlight, no matter how hot the location becomes in midsummer. Three weeks before I sow portulaca seed I work the soil well to a depth of at least seven inches; because it is naturally sandy, good drainage is provided without adding coarse sand.

Portulaca seed is almost as fine as that of pentunias. If just sown loosely, the planting will probably consist of little more than thick, scattered clumps. To prevent uneven sowings, I place the seed in a small paper bag, then drop in a handful of dry soil. After giving the bag a good shaking, broadcast the mixture over the worked area, then rake it gently into the top 1/4 -inch layer of soil with an iron rake. No other cover is necessary.

If no rain is in sight, I wet the entire planted area thoroughly with a fine spray from the garden hose and make certain the soil remains reasonably moist until germination takes place. After the plants are about an

inch tall, they are on their own, except for a weekly watering perhaps if a long dry spell should hit.

Thinning is usually not necessary if seed is mixed with soil or sand before planting. Thinning actually depends on the purpose you want the portulaca to serve. If you grow them mainly for their colorful flowers, space them four to six inches apart in all directions for better bloom. If you prefer a thick ground cover the closer plants are, the better.

Because of their low, creeping habit, portulaca varieties are excellent for rock gardens, borders, around the base of lamp posts and as turf in hot, dry spots where lawn grass refuses to catch on, or where a sandy embankment is needed cover to prevent soil erosion.

Shortly after portulaca plants sprout, they begin to spread and bloom continuing until frost even though old

blossoms and seed heads are not removed. In fact, it is wise to allow seed heads to remain as this is the plant's means of self-sowing for the coming year.

Portulaca is a flower that has been grown and enjoyed in gardens for many generations and is known by several different names: purslane, sun plant, rose moss, as well as portulaca.

One spring my grandmother planted a pack of seed beside our garden gate. Every spring after that the spot abounded in portulaca blossoms of brilliant yellow, pink and scarlet. Much to my childhood delight, they had reseeded themselves from year to year.

So, if you have a problem spot in your garden, or just don't have much time to devote to flowers, brighten your surroundings with masses of cheerful portulaca.

—Crow Miller

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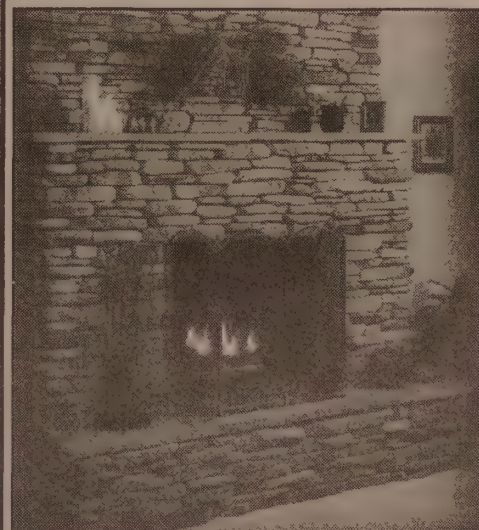
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A black and white portrait of a woman with short dark hair, looking slightly to the right. The image has a grainy, high-contrast quality, possibly a photocopy or a stylized print.

Annette Gunnels-Garkowski is a freelance hair and makeup artist for fashion, film and media. She can be reached at Aboutface@danspapers.com

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

You Use 10% Of Your Brain, Reading This Story Requires Only 2%

The substance that human blood resembles most closely in terms of chemical composition is seawater.

Type O is the most common blood type in the world. Type AB is the rarest.

Unconsciousness will occur after 8-10 seconds after loss of blood supply to the brain.

In 1977, a 13 year old child found a tooth growing out of his left foot.

In the United States, five million teeth are knocked out annually.

One quarter of your bones in your body are in your feet.

The proper name for the area behind the knee is the popliteal.

The tooth is the only part of the human body that cannot repair itself.

You were born with 300 bones, but when you get to be an adult you only have 206.

If you stimulate the Medulla, which is part of the brain stem, you will barf so violently that it will shoot about 3 feet.

One human brain generates more electrical impulses in a single day than all of the world's telephones put together.

Your brain is 80% water.

You cannot kill yourself by holding your breath.

Boanthropy is a disease in which a man thinks he is an ox.

In developing nations, 80% of diseases are water related.

One of the preposterous cures for the Black Plague in the 14th century was to place a pig next to the dying person.

One third of all cancers are sun related.

Shock treatment for epilepsy was once administered by electric catfish.

3 out of 4 optometrists wear eyeglasses.

Dark circles under the eye are an inherited trait.

The only part of the human body that has no blood supply is the cornea. It takes its oxygen directly from the air.



The pupil of the eye expands as much as 45 percent when a person looks at something pleasing.

A man's beard contains between 7,000 and 15,000 hairs.

The amount of time the average man spends shaving: 3350 hours.

Blonde beards grow faster

than darker beards.

During the time of Peter the Great, any Russian man who wore a beard was required to pay a special tax.

Human hair is estimated to grow at 0.00000001 miles per hour.

Intelligent people have more zinc and copper in their hair.

Pubic hair is one of the most difficult items for sewage works to handle, as it is insoluble, yet fine enough to pass through most filtration systems.

The average adult male grows 1 pound of facial hair in 10 years.

The length of a beard an average man would grow if he never shaved is 27.5 feet.

Almost 18 million pounds of medical trash is generated each day in the U.S.

Americans use over 16,000 tons of aspirin a year.

A female orgasm is a powerful painkiller (because of the release of endorphines), so headaches are in fact a bad excuse not to have sex.

A sex change has never been performed in Ireland.

According to one theory, people who chew a lot of ice have a high sex drive.

According to psychologists, the shoe and the foot are the most common sources of sexual fetishism in Western society.

According to the World Health Organization, there are approximately 100 million acts of sexual intercourse each day.

Back in 1919 the Russian transplant pioneer Serge Voronoff made headlines by grafting monkey testicles onto human males.

Every year, 11,000 Americans injure themselves while trying out bizarre sexual positions.

Humans and dolphins are the only species that have sex for pleasure.

Impotence is grounds for divorce in 24 U.S. states.

In 1969, Iowa State College conducted a survey indicating that a parent's stress level at the time of conception is a major factor in determining the child's sex. The child is usually the same sex as the less stressed parent.

In the U.S., there are, on average, three sex change operations per day.

Sex burns 360 calories per hour.

Sex can relieve arthritis pain for up to 6 hours.

The average person will spend approximately 2 weeks of their life kissing.

The condom is named after Dr. Charles Condom.

The condom, made originally of linen, was invented in the early 1500's.

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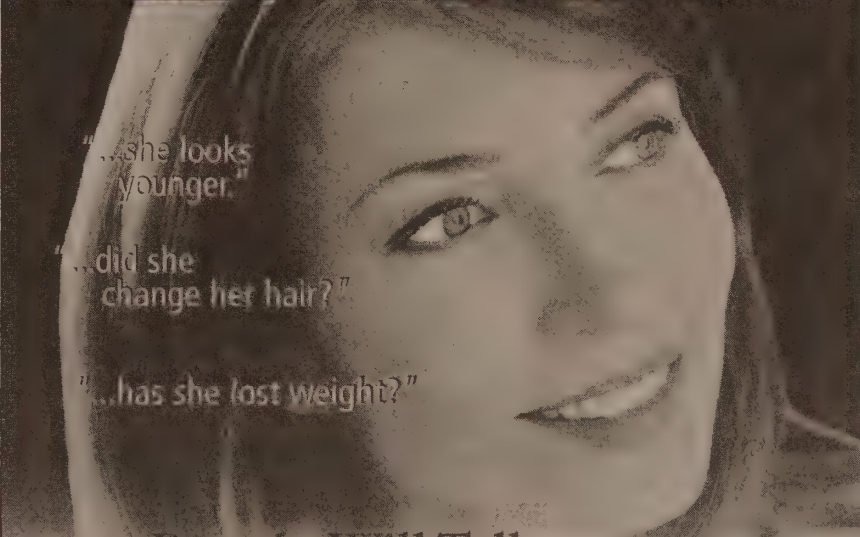
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HEALTH & BEAUTY

Farming (Continued from page 161)

farming should be allowed on this farmland. Private entrepreneurs should decide what types of farming enterprises should occur whether it be for wine grape production, nursery, fruit, sod or row crops. LIFB also supports the operation of the Hallockville Museum located on a part of the KeySpan property. It is an important link to our agricultural heritage. Their needs for some acreage to expand their programs and physical plant should be addressed as part of the overall plan.

The Peconic Land Trust has been engaged by Suffolk County to explore various conservation opportunities and various scenarios on how the property could be divided and ultimately preserved in a way that makes sense for KeySpan, its stockholders, the community at large and the farmers. The balance of the KeySpan property includes extensive beachfront, woodlands,

ponds and over fifty acres of disturbed property from a former industrial park/sand mining operation. The idea that the KeySpan property is "pristine" and environmentally significant is untrue. There again lies the opportunity for quality communities principles application. Why couldn't Riverhead Town allow some reasonable economic development compatible with the tourist economy? Why couldn't public access to the water and beaches and woodlands in the form of a park be considered? We believe all of these aspects must be considered rather than the creation of a State Park that does nothing for the citizens of Riverhead and Southold who will assume the tax bill if KeySpan divests themselves from the property. Some of the property tax burden would be absorbed by private farmer landowners with ag use assessment on the farmland. That would address only some of the loss of revenue from the affected taxing jurisdictions such as the Riverhead Central School District, Jamesport Fire and Ambulance Districts, etc. The balance of the tax assessment would be obtained by a reasonable use of the disturbed property. Riverhead citizens need to know they will not foot the bill so statewide environmental organizations based in Albany can claim victory in "preserving" this property. Its time the local citizens of Riverhead and all stakeholder groups participate in a transparent process that allows their concerns be addressed.

Again, the quality communities principals supported by the Governor, elected state and local officials and community groups should be the guiding light in this discussion and a win/win for the environment, the farm community and our citizens.

Joseph Gergela is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau

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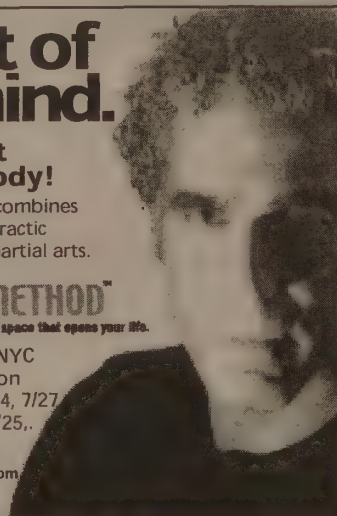
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HEALTH & BEAUTY

Jamu: A New Answer For Rejuvenation

The spa habit is one of women, especially New York women, that escalates in the summertime. It is amazing, like most indulgences, how it can deplete our savings, grab hold of our sensibility and shake it right out of us.

But we all want to be rakish summer beauties on the beach and, let's face it, a day at the spa feels so good that we will go to great lengths to attain it. Not to worry ladies, your justification has arrived and you can feel good, not guilty, about your \$200-a-pop cravings and your want for a beautiful summer glow. Because you probably need it – in fact, you owe it to your body. At Jamu in East Hampton, they are looking to take care of you, realign, rejuvenate and perk-up your skin. Jamu is the ultimate combination of luxury and personal care that will pamper you and even make you healthier in the process.

If this sounds curious to you – it is because this approach is just starting to catch on and is shaping up to be the hottest new wave in personal care. Not many places are doing things the way that Jamu does: all about natural products, eastern influence and the combination of knowledge gathered from different spa experts around the world. Jamu in East Hampton opened this spring, beautifully renovated modern oasis and sports Kristy



Turlington's full line of Sundari products. They really know their stuff at Jamu because the owner, Kim Keller is also a representative for Sundari. She travels for them all around the country, and when you meet her, not only is she a feminine, natural beauty walking around barefoot in on the clean spa floor, (their leave your shoes at the door policy is up to you) but you immediately feel comfortable in her presence.

Jamu, which is Javanese for medicine of the mind body and soul, is an Asian influenced holistic spa flanked by Jonathan Adler and Rowdy Hall in the Parrish Mews on Main Street. It is a total sanctuary – as much for the body as for the mind.

Kim Keller was previously at Natropathica and has traveled extensively in the Far East including India, Kenya, Tanzania and Zanzibar. She decided to open Jamu to bring new Asian inspired treatments and products to the East End.

In the summer, we feel better, cleaner and more healthy by just being by the sea. The stresses of daily life can deplete the body of essential balances. At Jamu, they will realign, recharge and help you look and feel more beautiful.

And it can only take an hour.

Treatments at Jamu read like a delicious menu of intsa-beauty. They feature massages, facials reflexology and amma healing performed in one of Jamu's pale green treatment rooms as mellow Spanish guitar plays in the background.

Jamu offers an all Sundari facial, based on Ayurvedic principles, that lasts a luxurious hour and ten minutes. Other facials include an "Anti-Aging Sugar Peel," a "Deep Cleansing and Microdermabrasion Facial" and the "Jamu Signature Spa Treatment" that will relax you from head to toe.

Jamu also features Amma therapy, which is an ancient Chinese healing art based on our bodies energy flow, or marma points and blends 60% Chinese healing with European and Swedish influenced massage principles. Amma uses accupressure to balance and tone deficiencies.

The combination of all of these things makes Jamu a unique destination, and may cause you to develop a new habit – a habit that will enhance your wellness and character. Jamu offers treatments made for men and women that you should make part of your lifestyle and once you do, you can expect balance and serenity – not to mention that rakish glow – to stay with you all the time – and you will realize that you have been Jamu'd.

Jamu is located at 10 Main Street, Parrish Mews, E. Hampton. Call 631-324-6996 to make an appointment.

Privet (Continued from page 164)

worship.

After two years of work, Guillot completed the exhibit only recently. In fact, Guillot got to squeak in a comment about the latest Martha Stewart scandal, though he'd drawn the picture, "The Multi-Media Lifestyle Entrepreneur," long before. The drawings are for sale and a book is in the works which will feature all the pictures. The exhibit runs through Sunday, July 7.

Guillot said he was fortunate that the privet bloomed this celebratory July Fourth week – just in time for the exhibit, which he calls a "full celebration of the privet." For those who make their way to Fowler Farm on Wickapogue Road, this week in the Hamptons may

become much more than merely festive: it may become more meaningful, perhaps more humorous, and, certainly, much sweeter – tinged with the mellow scent of privet.

—Nicole Cotroneo

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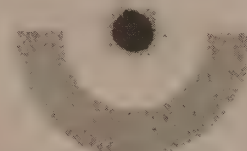
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POLICE BLOTTER

As the summer temperature rises, the theft of alcoholic beverages becomes intoxicating for local bar and restaurant owners. On June 23, a man was found trespassing in the basement of Estia Restaurant in Amagansett, but no charges were pressed. Three days later, behind the Stephen Talkhouse, the same man was found to be in possession of a case of Heineken and a 12-pack of Stella Artois that had been reported stolen from the bar. East Hampton Town Police arrested and charged the beer thief with criminal trespass in the third degree and brought him downtown for a stay in a jail cell. Later that evening, police threw another charge on his record of criminal mischief in the fourth degree after police say he pulled the molding off the ceiling of his cell.

A couple received theft related charges from Southampton Village Police last Sunday at the Waldbaum's on Jagger Lane. Apparently, all the two were trying to do was have a free lobster bake... no

big deal, right? After trying to walk out of the supermarket with several lobsters and a case of beer, the woman, a 27-year-old Southampton resident, was charged with petit larceny and the man, a 25-year-old Hampton Bays resident, was charged with possession of stolen property in the fifth. I bet that's the last time he helps her carry the groceries.

Another incident at Waldbaum's, this time in East Hampton Village, caused an employee to call police. A Sag Harbor man was eating a sandwich and drinking inside the store, but when he was told he couldn't pay for the sandwich with food stamps, an argument erupted and police arrived, making no arrests.

Also along the lines of supermarket senselessness, a 50-year-old man from Southampton was let off the hook after he was caught drinking some OJ and eating some chips and cheese. He told the register clerk that he had no money and handed her a New York State benefits

card. Police said it wasn't the first time the man has done this.

I think the heat is getting to people. A 49-year-old Sag Harbor woman left \$20,000 worth of gold chains in the TJ Maxx dressing room last week in Bridgehampton Commons. When she returned the next day the chains were missing and employees of the store hadn't seen them.

In my history of both reading and writing this crime-induced column, I've never quite seen so much night club violence in the month of June. After receiving almost a dozen police reports involving fists, knives, guns, eggs and urine, I think I've devised a plan that might calm issues both here and in the Middle East. Anyone arrested in the Hamptons for being violent in a resort area will be issued a 30-pac of Busch and a switch blade before being flown directly over seas to the destination of George W's choice.

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

THANKS TO DAN'S CLAN

Dear Dan,
Yet again *Dan's Papers* and its caring and concerned staff has helped to make history. This year's Garden Gala XV, held at Judy Licht and Jerry Della Femina's oceanfront home broke all records for attendance — over 350 people, and for raising badly needed dollars raised for Body Positive mission to educate and support people living with HIV/AIDS.

Your April coverage of our "Warm-up" part at Frank Tramontano's Church Street Guest House not only prompted earlier than usual ticket sales, but helped us significantly in obtaining support from over a dozen of the East End's top chefs and caterers, and numerous local and national business from Montauk's At Home En Provence to New York's AOL Time Warner.

Lest you ever wonder about the "reach" of *Dan's Papers*, know that your April 25 edition landed on the desk of The Jose Cuervo Family in Mexico. Within two days, we were contacted by Cindy Greer, their representative in Los Angeles, who immediately offered a Gran Centenario Tequila bar to boost spirits and I might add, a healthy donation to the coffers of Body Positive! Even the folks in L.A. know that *Dan's Papers* is the bible of the East End.

Our very special thanks to Catherine Squires, Jan Silver, Arlene Weir, Maria Tennariello, Barry Gordin, Katlean deMonchy, Doreen Sanders and everyone on the "Dan's" team. Your consistent support of so many worthwhile causes and events makes you truly unique to the East End. I dare say you have been instrumental in helping these groups raise millions over the years and continually prove that "The Hamptons" is not just about club hopping and husband seeking (as so recently portrayed).

With your support and coverage of such events as the Music Festival of the Hampton's, Ellen's Run, and

Potatohampton you continually prove how diverse and exciting a community the East End is in every way. Long may your presses roll!

Edward Callaghan
John S. Wegorzewski
Alchimia, New York

WALK AND RUN FACING TRAFFIC

Dear Dan:

I'm afraid someone is going to get killed.

As the roads become increasingly more crowded in the height of the summer season with runners, walkers, bikers and bladers, the chances of a tragic accident are amplified by an apparent ignorance of the law or, at least, a lack of adherence to it.

In the interest of public safety, please inform your readers as to New York State's Vehicle and Traffic Law # 1156: Pedestrians on Roadways. Essentially it says: **walk and run facing traffic** and move far to the left when confronted with oncoming vehicular traffic (that includes bicycles).

Sharing the road is a vital, perhaps lifesaving common courtesy. It is also important to clearly convey the law to the community so that we're all cooperating within the same set of sensible, established rules. I would urge your publication to make its readers well aware of the law. Before someone gets hurt.

Robert Rosenthal
Bridgehampton
Via E-mail

—Best might be to just stay home.

—D.R.

ODE TO GOTTI

I dare the Roman Catholic Church to deny a Catholic mass to the family of John Gotti after his death. I certainly didn't approve of the man, but I thought that everybody was equal in death and far from being a Saint, at least he wasn't a pedophile.

Claude Tortorelli
East Hampton, NY

He did, I believe, order harm to a lot of people. —D.R.

REMEMBERING A FRIEND

Dear Dan,

What a wonderful article on Bob Grossman. I considered him a friend and loved to talk with him about cars. The first time I met Bob was at a regional race at Bridgehampton race circuit back in the 60's. I had just obtained a competition license. There was this noise and the ground shook - Bob idled past in a 427 Cobra with his white hair blowing in the breeze. I thought to myself, that's what I want to be like when I am his age.

Mitch Cahn
Via E-mail

It's quite amazing how many people loved this man. —D.R.

COO-COO FOR COOKING

Dear Dan,

Love the Silvia Lehrer's cooking column. A wonderful newspaper and guide for Long Island visitors. I would love to see the old Silvia Lehrer's cooking columns that I missed. I'm a recipe collector and they are absolutely delicious and easy to prepare.

Fran
Via E-mail

We have every back issue here. Come browse. —D.R.

MY DREAM GIRL

Dear Dan,

I am itching to come to the Hamptons just to read your great mag. *Dan's Papers* and a Dreesen's cinnamon doughnut...now that's summer!

Julie
Via E-mail

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—D.R.

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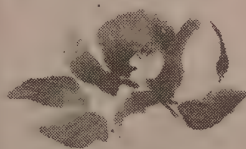
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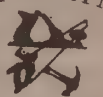
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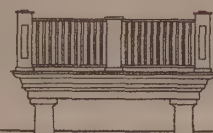
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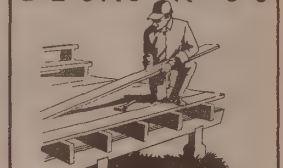
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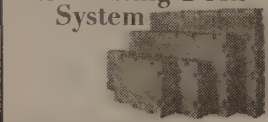
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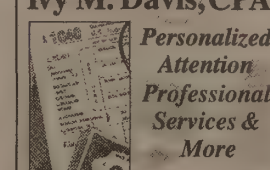
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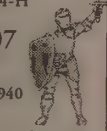
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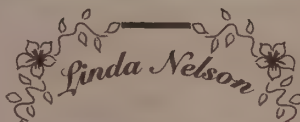
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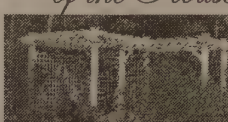
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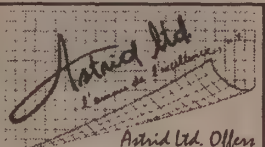
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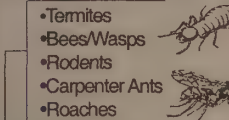
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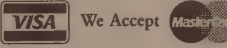
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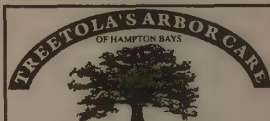
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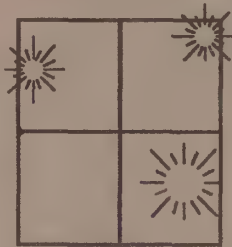
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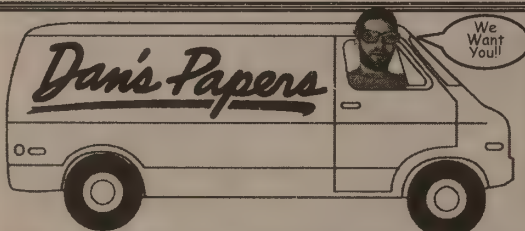
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hooked nosed, hunch backed, dim witted, squawks, 5'6" side to side. Desperately seeks kind, tall Jewish gentleman, 54 to 65, with sense of humor. Build loving friendship. New York City BOX 11587

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Female, 55, 5'5", moderate build, salt/pepper hair, hazel eyes, professional in Manhattan, grown children, summer home upstate. Enjoys foreign movies, music, sports, biking, hiking, swimming. Seeks 55 to 65, warm, sincere, caring, spontaneous, witty, fun loving male to spend time together. BOX 12945

I LOVE NEW YORK

Serene, slender female, 54, 5'4", sophisticated, very kind, attractive, professional loves arts, city/country living. Seeks male counterpart, 55 to 65, Manhattanite, artistic, to share my diverse interests. BOX 13374

SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP

40 yr old, single black Hispanic female, 5'11", looking for a Jewish Italian gentleman, 40 to 45, tall, weight proportionate, childless, non-smoker. Enjoys jazz music, traveling, and more. BOX 13475

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Lovely to look at, delightful to know. Widowed white Jewish female, seeking a caring, considerate, single white Jewish male, 65 plus, to enjoy our golden years together. BOX 36866

SEEKING A GENTLEMAN

Cultured, artistic, divorced Asian female, very romantic, attractive, healthy, youthful looking/minded. Enjoys travel, art, literature, music and poetry. Seeking calm, romantic, attractive, decent white man of wisdom, 38 to 47, 5'8" plus, medium build, for friendship first, possibly long term relationship. Bergen County. BOX 29281

ARE WE COMPATIBLE?

Pretty, tender, funny, European American lady, 46, 5'6", 133 lbs, professional, divorced, no children, dynamic, youthful, caring. Seeks nice gentleman with compatible qualities. BOX 13159

THAT SPECIAL FEELING

Young looking very attractive 41 yr old woman, Jewish/Puerto Rican, 5'2", a non-smoker, no children, part time college student, enjoys concerts, plays, dining out. Looking for a man, 35-45, 5'11" and up who is responsible, real, mature, no games. BOX 34627

AWAITING YOUR CALL

60's, very pretty, active, single female who loves the beach, outdoors, and more. Looking for a good looking, sincere male, 55 to 62. BOX 13004

DYNAMIC AND FUNNY

46 yr old, 5'6", 133 lbs, trim, shapely divorced, childless female with brown hair and eyes. Enjoys outdoors, nature, the beaches, traveling and more. Searching for a youthful male, 50 to 60's, mature, attractive, kind hearted and optimistic. BOX 13158

THIS WONDERFUL WORLD

Looking for a best friend/loving partner is this divorced Catholic intelligent female, 50's, outgoing, slim, petite, attractive. Seeks male, white Christian, 50-60, non smoker, over 5'8", clean cut, to share music, movies, bowling, tennis, all the good things God has given to us. BOX 12486

YOU HAVE MAIL

Gentle lady seeks friendship and love with gentleman. She is 5'9", 54 years of age, full figured, a blue eyed blonde. Enjoys internet, reading, socializing, country drives, holding hands with right person. Best friend is Jesus. BOX 13049

WHEEL OF FORTUNE GAL

38 year old, petite, 4'6", cute female seeks friendship first. Would love to share her interest in piano, keyboard, poetry, the English language, computers. Enjoys children, beaches, romantic dinners, exercising, romance. BOX 13085

PHONE FOR MORE INFO

51 year old, dark brunette, former model, TV host, producer, size 6, 5'4", slender, blue eyes, published two books, grown children, involved in various activities, creative, spiritual. Seeks mature male, independent attitude, 48 years up, physically fit, attractive. BOX 13092

THE FUTURE IS OURS

Professional, single, attractive female, 48, seeks gentleman, 45-50, to share good times together. Could he also be fun, good worker, honest, responsible, non-smoker? Let us enjoy movies, dining, the park and look to the future as our friendship grows. BOX 13111

THE RIGHT WAY

Attractive black female, 5'4", late 40's, 160 lbs., seeks male, 43-50, non smoker, who knows how to treat a lady. Only serious replies please. BOX 13238

LOOKING FOR THE BEST

Female, 5'2", brown hair, blue eyes, church going. Enjoys variety of interests, gardening, theatre, swimming, movies. Seeks intelligent, kind, sensitive, male, 57-65, financially/emotionally secure. BOX 13302

I CAN DREAM

Latin, professional single female, 48, 6', 140 lbs., attractive, quiet, nice. Would like to meet attractive, honest, single male, 45-50, to share walking in park, dining, movies, good times together. BOX 13112

ALL THE GOOD THINGS

35 year old divorced female, 5'7", blue eyes, dark brown hair, college degree, no children. Enjoys opera, ballet, theatre, concerts, dining out, travel. Seeks white, tall, attractive, slim Catholic male, who dresses well, with good manners. BOX 13120

COME ALONG WITH ME

Could you be interested in this special professional single attractive female, Latin descent, 6', 140 lbs., 48 years of age. Together with a responsible gentleman, 45-50, her enjoyment of life, walks in the park, movies, dining out or in, would take on a more wonderful sensation. BOX 13127

PRIZE IN PACKAGE

Blonde, pretty, vivacious, sensual, medium built, non-smoker, financial planner, no children at home. Would share her love of dancing, walks in Central Park, holding hands with best friend. Seeks a committed relationship with male, 59-72, with integrity, honesty, good position in life. BOX 13136

SHARE GOOD TIMES

Female seeking one special male, 60-70, no children at home, honest, non-smoker, who enjoys life to the fullest and looking for a committed relationship. Enjoys aerobics, going to gym, physical activities. Seeks a relationship that would add much to both of their lives. BOX 13138

DON'T MISS OUT

Pretty, bright, articulate, fit, slim, professional woman, lives and works in Manhattan, 5'6", 120 lbs, blonde hair, brown eyes, well traveled, well read, kind, sweet. Enjoys theater, art, music, books, politics. Looking for a sincere, sweet, intelligent man to share interests and hobbies with me. BOX 13177

SEEKING SOULMATE

Single white female, 40's, 5'4", medium build, employed, non-smoker, likes classic rock, summer, the beach, flea markets. Seeks secure, sincere, single white male, 44 to 52, with similar interests. I live in Queens. BOX 37945

LOOKING FOR YOU

Sincere and attractive European Jewish professional, 5'4", 134 lbs, dark hair and eyes. Enjoys art, music, museums, travel, sports. Seeks white professional male, 58 to 65, with similar interests. BOX 12835

WHAT'S INSIDE COUNTS

5'6", slim, ugly but my dog and cat thinks I'm beautiful, Jewish, white, no children. Enjoys music, sports, reading, writing, rides in the country, nature, cooking. Seeks gentleman who I can feel comfortable with, over 55. Looks unimportant but character and honesty are. BOX 12859

BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE

...with long hair, in great shape, 5'2", 40 yrs old, an artist. Looking for a nice guy for a date, maybe more. BOX 11618

WISHFUL THINKING

48 yr old, 5'10", 160 lb, slim, attractive, financially secure, single male, with family values. Preferred Asian, single or divorced professional female, 37 to 45; for long term relationship, friends first. Enjoys ballroom dancing, golf, theater, music, the beach and more. BOX 12602

DON'T MISS OUT

6', 180 lbs, very fit, retired attorney, divorced, two children, fit, lives in West Hampden during the summer and Florida in the winter. Enjoys biking, swimming, travel, theater, reading, music. Seeks slim, attractive, fit female, 58 to 65, for long term relationship. Sense of humor is important. BOX 12610

R U MARRIAGE MINDED?

...I am! Cute, cuddly, caring, warm, outgoing, sensitive, Jewish professional, in my 50's, great sense of humor, above average personality. Seeking semi-normal, down to earth, not afraid in sharing her feeling, 35 to 50, who wants a long term relationship. BOX 12614

HONESTY IS KEY

38 yr old single white Jewish male, lives in Queens, works in the Bronx. Enjoys sports, movies, going out. Seeks attractive, single white female, 28 to 38, with same interests, for serious relationship built on honesty and trust. BOX 13068

TREAT U LIKE A QUEEN

Single white Jewish male, 44, 5'10", 145 lbs., beautiful eyes, nice smile. Enjoys movies, fine dining, jazz, sports. Seeks slim, attractive, childless, non-smoker, single black/Hispanic female, 25-37, for serious relationship. You will be treated like a queen. BOX 13294

BE MY QUEEN

Single white Italian male, 44, 5'10", 145 lbs., beautiful eyes, nice smile. Enjoys movies, fine dining, jazz, sports. Seeks slim, attractive, childless, non-smoker, single black/Hispanic female, 25-37, for serious relationship. You will be treated like a queen. BOX 13299

LOVE SIX

Spending six months in Hampton, six months in Florida, is this retired, white widower, 5'8", 170 lbs, 65 year old male. Seeks friendship with female, 45-55, about 5'5", attractive, medium build, financially secure. Likes to read, play tennis. BOX 13300

GIVE ME A TRY...

Single professional male, 49, 5'11", with an athletic build and a healthy mind. Enjoys dining, traveling, and entertainments. Looking for a warm, compassionate, single female who's a good conversationalist, for a meaningful lasting relationship. BOX 11447

HEAL MY BROKEN HEART

Are you a single, straight or bi, white female, Registered Nurse, 30 to 40, attractive, fit and smart who wants to assist this single white Catholic male, 50's, 5'7", brown/blue, practicing Roman Catholic, non-smoker, with his lonely aching heart. Let's talk on the phone and eventually meet. BOX 11834

**24
NEW ADS**

AGE IS JUST A NUMBER

Italian male, 53, former teacher, presently employed, athletic, domestic, loves nature. Searching for adventure, compatible mate, petite and younger, similar background, for permanent relationship. BOX 12913

HAPPINESS AWAITS

Single white professional male, mid 50s, likes honesty. Seeks female, age race and nationality unimportant. Looking for best friend and lover to have good, quiet, stress free times, romantic evenings, quiet nights. BOX 12972

ROMANTIC AT HEART

Religious, middle age gentleman, attractive, white and romantic. Seeking an attractive, mature lady, 40-60, who would like a romantic experience. BOX 12210

NEW BEGINNINGS

49 yr old divorced male, no children, 5'11", athletic build. Enjoys working out, sports, travel and cooking. Seeks female, late 30's-early 50's, 5'5"-5'8", non-smoker, for serious relationship. Good sense of humor is a plus. Children okay. BOX 12723

THE 1 W/ LOOKING 4

Up-beat positive gent, 6'2", 49, professional, looking to meet a down-to-earth, woman for friendship to lead to a long term relationship. Likes traveling, dancing, weekend getaways. BOX 35004

ROMANTIC TIMES

Up-beat, positive single male, 49, 6'2", enjoys dancing, dining out, museums, movies and weekend travel. Looking for single female for friendship, romance and possible long term relationship. BOX 42933

CALL ME TODAY

Single 58, Jewish man, 5'9", non-smoker, no children, looking for females 25-58, non-smoker, professional, who is kind, understanding, loyal. Queens County only. BOX 10567

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It takes two.

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Female, 5'7", blue eyes, brown hair, non smoker. Enjoys racket ball, tennis, yoga, the beach, theatre, ballet, fine dining, wine tasting. Hoping to meet other people with similar interests. BOX 39290

ALL OF MY LOVE

Pretty, active, 60s, look younger, seek a man in his 50s, loves dancing, swimming, biking, I keep fit. Seek a good looking sincere guy. I am 5'5", 135 lbs, dark hair and eyes. BOX 11393

HOPE TO HEAR FROM U

White Jewish female, 5'4", brown/blue, average build, Kings County, like walks, bowling, mini golf, ping pong, cross stitching, dining out, bingo, movies. Retired from my job for surgery but I am much better now. Seek Jewish gentleman 70-71 yrs old. BOX 16044

ONE-MAN-WOMAN

Single white female, 63, affectionate, caring, faithful, full figured woman, in search of marriage minded, single or divorced, white male, for everlasting love and happiness. BOX 29259

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 \$1.99 per min.

FROM THE CARIBBEAN

Non-smoker, social drinker, single male, 40, 5'4", 150 lbs, enjoys working out and outdoors. Seeking a single female, 40 to 45, medium build, 5'2" to 5'5". BOX 13315

ARE YOU DOWN 2 EARTH

6'2", 175 lb divorced male, no children, a college graduate, enjoys sports, extensive travel, movies, plays and reading. Seeks a female, 38 to 48, 5'5" and up and a healthy personality, for a serious relationship with TLC. BOX 34924

NEW AGE INTERESTS

Divorced Jewish, very young looking male, 57, light smoker, from Brooklyn, (in Manhattan frequently), new age interests, caring, loving, up-beat with many interests, theater, opera, ballet, etc. Seeking a rubenesque lady, for a relationship that brings out the best in both of us. BOX 42965

NEED SOMEONE SPECIAL

Handsome, Hawaiian, employed male 39, 6'2", 240 lbs, short black hair, brown eyes, and tan complexion. Enjoys movies, dining out, clubs, relaxing, watching TV and more. Searching for an attractive, big, shapely female, age unimportant, for fun and companionship. BOX 12598

MAYBE WE WILL FIND...

...Each other! Early 60's, 5'10", 167 lbs, single male is looking for a very loving, sensitive and nice looking female, 5'5", who will appreciate a gentleman as myself. BOX 10481

END MY SEARCH

44 yr old, single Irish Italian male with dark hair and brown eyes. Looking for a single female, smoker, age is not an issue. Children are welcomed. BOX 10560

LET YOUR HEART SPEAK

College educated, childless, 5'10", 180 lbs, white male, hazel eyes, brown hair. Enjoys movies, dining out, outdoors and more. Searching for a single special white lady, 40 to 48, smokers are okay who share similar interests. BOX 13102

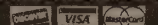
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Divorced male, professional, 6'1", slender, athletic. Enjoys working out, sports, entertainment, travel and reading. Seeks down to earth, intelligent, female, 5'4" to 5'8", children ok. Prefers non-smoker. Looking for sincere relationship. BOX 37210

INTRODUCE YOURSELF

Single Asian/Indian male, professional, looking for a single woman, 30 to 45, who enjoys the outdoors, cooking and quiet times. BOX 11276

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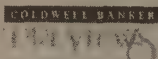
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Season. Large Sunny room
Private bath and entrance.
Walk or bike to bay beaches.
\$5800,
631-283-1221 or
631 324-7637

EAST HAMPTON
VILLAGE
Adorable Traditional,
3 BR, 2 BA.
Available August 1 - LD
\$10,000 plus utilities
(631) 324-9501

EAST HAMPTON, North West
Woods, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2.5 private
acres, heated pool, CAC. Weekly
June or July \$3,700/ week.
August-LD \$14,500 Weekends
call (631) 329-3894, weekdays
(212) 953-1388.

SUMMER RENTALS

EAST HAMPTON-
Bike to Bay.
Large, bright 4BR, 2BA.
Large wrap deck,
private, AC,
outdoor shower
July \$6.5K.
August available.
Owner:
516-671-0209

East Hampton. Private beach 2
blocks away, new renovation. 3
BR, study and baths, available
for August thru LD \$8,500.00
or will consider 2 weeks for
\$4,400.00 Call 212-744-6643

EAST HAMPTON/
SETTLERS LANDING 4 BR,
2 BA, heated pool, CAC, W/D,
cable/ internet. Aug. 21-30 \$4k
(212) 255-4100 office
(917) 209-0505 cell

EAST HAMPTON/ SPRINGS
Cottage, 2 BR, 2 BA, private,
AC, near bay beaches. Monthly
or weekly. (212) 243-7219

East Hampton/Northwest:
Gorgeous, new 4br/3ba.
Gourmet kitchen, CAC,
fireplace, pool, gym, pool
table. Walk to bay. Photos.
Aug-LD \$19,500.
516-238-2651-cell

EAST HAMPTON/Settler's
Landing- Modern, newly fur-
nished, spacious 3 B/R, 2 1/2
bath with heated pool, jacuzzi,
beautiful kitchen, finished /fur-
nished basement. Quiet area,
nicely landscaped, Short walk
to Three Mile Harbor.
Available for 1-2 weeks Aug,
\$3,000 wk 212-664-9755. 631-
907-8578. See web showcase
& photos at
www.danspapers.com

East Hampton/Springs
newly renovated 3BR +,
walk to private beach,
1 1/2 baths,
outdoor shower,
Aug-LD \$9000
July-LD \$15,000
also available weekly
631-907-8500

SUMMER RENTALS

East Hampton:
New large 5B/R 5Bath Post
Modern in N.W. Woods.
on 2 acres.
Heated Pool CAC,
State of the Art appliances
All new Designer Furniture
Must See!
Cell 917 549-0878
212 222-7010

East Hampton: Weekly, monthly,
seasonal. Renovated 4B/R 3 Full
Baths. Minutes from village 631
267-7762

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Charming 4BR House in
Tiana Shores. Pool, Ping-
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Available Aug 12-LD
Families or Mature Couples
Only. No Pets. George Neg.
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EAST QUOGUE
WATERFRONT
VICTORIAN INN...
Beach, Dock. Private.
Furnished Rooms.
\$1,900 Total MD-LD
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Water Mill to Wainscott

Water Mill Well appointed
7000 sq. ft. 5 bedroom
retreat. \$120,000

Sag Harbor 5/6 bedrooms,
pool and tennis. Reduced.
\$40,000

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available for partial
season.

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in the Northwest of East Hampton
you'll find this postmodern dream with
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with
fireplace, bright and airy kitchen, 2
breakfast areas, plus a great room
which could be a formal dining room.
It is on a beautifully landscaped .7 acre
property with a heated 20x40 pool.
Our Exclusive. \$699,000. Folio #10378.



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NewHome.

3 BR, 2 Full Baths
Livingroom w/ Fireplace
Large Open Diningroom
Fully Equiped Kitchen
w/ 2 Sliders on to Deck
Overlooking 20 x 40
Inground Pool
And Manicured 1/2 Acre.
Pool Maintenance, utilities
and Cable Included.

July \$6,000
Aug. \$7,000

Also Available Year Round
from Sept-May \$1400

Call (718) 278-0692
(917) 880-5654
No Smokers, No Pets

HAMPTON BAYS Lovely
2 BR plus den, all appliances,
5 minutes from ocean. Weekly
\$1,500, weekends \$1,000.
(212) 987-8437

Hampton Bays Waterfront
Cottages, contemporary,
fully furnished. Inground
pool. Weekly \$700.
Monthly \$2,500 Days
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Weekends 516-317-3383

MONTAUK Rough Riders
Landing Condo. 1 BR,
sleeps 5. Summer or portion.
(631) 668-2049 or
(631) 761-2725

SUMMER RENTALS

MONTAUK
DITCH PLAINS
3BA, 2BA,
deck, CAC,
walk to beach.
no groups or pets
July \$5,500
Aug. \$7,000
owner 631-267-3128

MONTAUK Ditch Plains. 3 BR,
all amenities, near beach. July
occupancy. Quiet family
preferred. (516) 799-9715

MONTAUK
Malibu East
Surf & Sun
in desirable
Ditch Plains
4-5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,
Renovated
Beach House.
Private Landscaped
Grounds.

Ready to Move In!
\$565,000
(631)-668-4645

MONTAUK
Million Dollar View
Bayfront Beach
1 Bedroom
Newly decorated/remodeled
A/C/Cable/pool/jacuzzi
July \$3200, August \$3600,
Sept \$2500
Monthly or Bi-weekly
212 841 5587

SUMMER RENTALS**MONTAUK**
TWO HOUSES

HEATHER HILLS AREA
Weekly rates \$850 to \$1,600
monthly rates \$3000-\$6000
June -October
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& DETAILS
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3BR, 2.5BA Home w/deck,
CAC, outdoor shower, W/D &
garage. Near everything!
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WATERFRONT

Why commute to the
Hamptons?..
When you can have your
own private beach
to relax and enjoy!

2-3 BR, 2 BA, Beach house
2 decks, fireplace
a boaters delight next to
Mt. Sinai Harbor.

Available weekly \$1,500

July 8-LD \$10,600

Halliday
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SUMMER RENTALS**NORTHWEST**
WOODS/
EASTHAMPTON

27 sf. Post Modern.
Available for weekly rental
in August.
Nestled on 1 acre, mint 4B/R
3bth, 2 den, large LR & din-
ing in mint condition.
Designed & customized.
Heated pool, landscaped,
outdoor shower, stereo sur-
round & more.
Price per week.
Reba 646 210-3177

NOYAC, SAG HARBOR

4BR, Village Traditional
July/August \$18,000
1BR, Charming Waterview
Cottage-Noyac-July \$5,000
Aug \$6,000
4BR, steps to Village
Beach, Pool-Sag Harbor
July \$15,000
5BR, Contemporary,
Tennis-Village Outskirts
August \$45,000
Harpoon Realty
Limited LLC,
Sag's Oldest
Real Estate
Brokerage
725-2252

SUMMER RENTALS

QUOGUE
Spacious
5 B/R, 3 Bath.
Large pool,
hot tub
CAC,
sun deck,
on wooded acre.
\$2,200 per wk
(212) 570-1988

REMSENBURG
CHARMING 3BR, 2BA,
COUNTRY FRENCH
DECORATED,
HEATED POOL, A/C,
JULY \$9,000 or
after JULY 4th
\$3,500 weekly
CELL 646-242-5352
631-325-1387

SAG HARBOR

6 BEDROOM, 5 BATH, LR,
DR, GOURMET KITCHEN,
50 FT. HEATED POOL,
BEAUTIFUL GARDENS,
DECKS & PORCH. ALL
IMMENITIES
AUGUST - LD = \$35,000
OWNER:
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BAY POINT
Charming, 2 BR plus, Cape,
Newly Remodeled, Walk To
Town Beach, Close To
Village &
The Hampton Jitney.

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SUMMER RENTALS

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE
DREAM LOCATION
Private & Quiet
3BR, 1.5 Bath on 2 Acres of
Land. Pool, Decks, LR, DR
and Great Room, equipped
with 52 inch Television,
Cable & Internet Access. Walk
to Beach.
1 mile from Town.
August -LD \$11,000
917-674-0890

SAG HARBOR
WATERFRONT

3 BR, 2 BA
Sunsets, Screened in Porch
Dock, CAC.
August -LD \$12K
(631) 838-1241

Sag Harbor/
Northside Hills
Pleasant, 4BR, 4BA,
contemporary,
with CAC, & pool.
Sunny summer house.
Open house
June 29th
2-4pm
Season \$35k
August \$20k
631-725-8042

SAG HARBOR/ NOYAC
GREAT DEAL!

Post & Beam on 8 Wooded
Acres. 3 BR, 2 BA, Decks
w/ Jacuzzi. All Appliances.
Water View, Mins to Bay.

July 16 -LD \$10,000
Aug -LD \$7,250 or Weekly
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white

and blue!



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1 Bedroom for rent.

Walk to beach,
5 minutes to town. Pool.

Utilities included.

Yearly rental also available.

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SAG HARBOR:

Bright 3B/R House.
Walk to Beach/Town.

Available

Aug-LD \$7,500

\$2K weekly

631 725-6334

Sag Harbor:

Very nice 3B/R 3Bath
Home. Walk to village. AC
OD Shower Private pool.
Now - LD. Weekly or week-
end rentals Ref. & security
required.

631 725-7202

SHELTER ISLAND

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Cottage,
Private Beach, Waterviews,
Large Living Room with
Fireplace, Wrap around
Deck.

AUGUST = \$8,100

No Brokers

(631)-749-0690

SUMMER RENTALS

SHELTER ISLAND Waterfront

Gorgeous New Traditional
Breathtaking Views and
Boat Slips.

3 BR suites, 3 BA
Gourmet Kitchen

July \$20k, Aug-LD \$25k

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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

Walk to Main Street &
Beach. Renovated 1900's
Town House. 2 Bedroom, 1
Bathroom, LR, Den,
Private Patio, Pretty
Gardens. All appliances,
CAC. Tasteful, Clean,
Sunny.

\$15,000 Balance of
the Season or
\$30,000 annually.

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SOUTHAMPTON

5, 6, AND 7 BR HOUSES
With Pools

Available :
Weekends, Weekly,
Monthly or Season.

(516) 456-5293

Ask For Bob

SUMMER RENTALS

Southampton

Charming 4B/R, 3Bath.
Secluded 3/4 acre w/pool in 5
acre preserve. Finished
2B/R Basement. Week or
month Rental
\$375K Sale
917 327-6979
631 204-0469

SOUTHAMPTON

Immaculately furnished suite in
large, beautiful home.
Kitchenette. Bath Private
entrance/ garden. CAC/ cable.
Monthly \$4,000. Weekends \$750
(631) 283-8613

SOUTHAMPTON / WATER MILL WONDER:

Tranquil, private 3.2 acres of
Mountain Laurel caress
50' heated pool & 3000 sq'
Sunfilled Post & Beam:
Cathedral LR, Cozy DR, Airy
Kitch/ Bkfst Rm, Comfy
Media Library, 4BR, 3.5Bth,
4 Decks, Screened Porch,
Convenient to all Hamptons
villages & beaches.
MD-LD \$40K, Jul-LD \$35K,
Aug-LD \$20K.
Won't Last! Call: 617-290-7316

SOUTHAMPTON Beautifully
decorated, **SPACIOUS** 3 BR, 2
BA, outdoor shower, heated pool,
hot tub, AC, fireplace, cathedral
skylights, large decks,
patio, landscaped garden.
July \$12,000, Aug. past LD
\$13K, any 6 WEEKS \$15,500.
(212) 861-1162 (917) 969-6581

SUMMER RENTALS

SOUTHAMPTON

LUXURY CONDO
Beautifully furnished,
2 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, CAC,
enclosed porch,
Baby Grand Piano,
garage, pool, tennis.
Mins. to Village/ Ocean
Aug. 1-LD \$10,000.
WINTER RENTAL
\$1,500/ month.
(631) 367-4812
(516) 449-1117

Southampton North Sea

Beach Colony
3BR cottage with
lovely garden,
walk to private beach
in seconds.
Available
Aug.12-Sept 2nd
(3 wks) total
\$3,500 total
631-283-5339

SOUTHAMPTON Private, Near Village

Quaint Renovated
Barn Home
2-3 BR, 2 BA
Now -LD \$12K
or Monthly
(631) 283-7443

Southampton Secluded Ranch
4BR, 2BA. 2 Car Garage
May 15-LD. 25K (212) 635-0509
(917) 670-9595

SUMMER RENTALS

SOUTHAMPTON

South of Highway
Brand-new renovated
English Country Cottage,
Poolhouse, Heated Pool.
3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths,
Gourmet Kitchen, Exquisite
Interior Design/European
Furnishings. Walk to
Jüney/LIRR, Bike to Beach.
\$12,000/month
(June-Sept.)
Year Round Rental or Sale
Considered
Marilyn:
office: (212)-759-0777
cell: (917)-273-8710.

SUMMER RENTALS

Southampton

Summer vacation in taste-
fully decorated house;
Southampton at
North Sea Bay.
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, TV
room with terrace.
Barbecue in enchanting gar-
den, kayak in the bay!
Available August. \$8000.
Call 917 415-2233



BRIGHTWATERS - "Creme De La Creme"
Mediterranean Villa, viewing Brightwaters Canal w/Docking &
Beach. Completely renovated, beautifully landscaped, .59
property. Unique Observation/Sun Deck, 4 BDRM, 3 bths.
Offered at \$900,000.
Ask for Nancy 631-661-5100 x114
Pager: 516-258-1588

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Value packed for the price,
this new-to-the-market home
makes a proud showing. 4 bed-
rooms, 4 baths (first floor master
bedroom) Granite counters in
kitchen. Cathedral ceiling.
Fireplace. Central air. Extended
living space. Outdoor shower,
hot tub, heated pool. Sprinkler
system. Close to tennis clubs
and other great access areas.

Exclusive - \$625,000.

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Southampton VILLAGE
Traditional Wonderful 1840 Classic. Full of Antiques w/ authentic period paneled Living Room. 3BR and 2 newly renovated baths. Formal Dining Room, Den w/ corner fireplace.

Walk to Village & Ocean Beaches. Maid service every other week.
Aug. \$15,000
(631) 838-0996

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE

1928 Stucco Center-Hall Colonial in heart of Village. Just Restored. New Heated Gunite Pool, Dual Zone CAC, All Amenities Including Sub-zero Viking Kitchen 4 BR, 2.5 BA. Walk to Ocean & Village.

Available July-August \$55,000

Call Peter
(212) 799-1461
(631) 283-0306

SUMMER RENTALS

Southampton Village
New 4BR, 3BA, pool, juczzi, w/d. Walk to ocean & village.
July \$5,500
516-967-8215

Southampton Village; Sweet, immaculate, quiet, secluded cottage, suitable 2 adults, July \$4,000. Walk/bike to all 631-283-9219 212-265-0112

SOUTHAMPTON-Adjoining Horse farm 4B/R, 2 Baths, Den. July \$6000 Aug.-LD \$1000 July-LD \$12,000. 631 283-1184

Southampton/Shinnecock

Spacious, extremely private 5BR, 4BA house, newly renovated, heated 20x40 gunite pool + 2BR staff wing on seven acres with sweeping views over world famous golf club. No Groups, No Smokers, JULY-LD \$65K contact Katie 212-253-3774 days 212-228-6128 eves 631-283-7877 wknds

Southold

3B/R, 2 Bath on wooded 1/2 acre. Screened Porch, AC Washer/ Dryer. Private Road & Beach-overlooking Peconic Bay July 13th-LD July \$3K Aug. \$6500 631 765-9612

SUMMER RENTALS**WATER MILL FARMHOUSE**

Four bedroom, three and a half bathroom with 180 degree views of bucolic farmlands and horse farm. Centrally located and just minutes from the Hampton Classic. Property includes 43 ft x 19 ft gunite pool and 1880's barn.

Available for rental July through Labor Day for \$50,000,

August through Labor Day for \$30,000.

Please contact Jessica at 212.242.3306, 917.514.4590 or jessruss@nyc.rr.com

SUMMER RENTALS**WATER MILL VACATION PARADISE**

August- LD \$16,000
July- LD \$24,000

5 Bedrooms, 4 Baths Outside Shower 40 ft Heated Pool, AC Fireplace, Garage, Alarm Circular Driveway, Fenced 1 Acre on Cul De Sac. Basketball, Volleyball Walk-in Finished Basement with Huge Family Room. Game & Billiard Rooms 2 Refrigerators, 3 Satellite TVs, VCR, Stereo, Fax, Swing Set, Slide, Sand Box Treed and Private.

(631) 726-4948

Water Mill: South of the highway. Beautiful Sunny 3 Plus B/R, 3 Bath including Private Master Suite/Spa Bath Contemporary on Exclusive Olivers Cove Lane with Access to Private Dock and Slip. Professional Kitchen, CAC, Two Separate Large Brick Patios: Heated Gunite Pool Patio and Dining Patio. Great for Entertaining. Any 2 weeks in July or August. Call Fred (631) 537-7831

SUMMER RENTALS**Watermill**

BRAND NEW TO MARKET

7200 Sq.Ft. Gem

on 7 acres in a Gated Community. 7B/R

7.5 Baths. 2 fireplaces

Viking Appliance package.

Eat-in Kitchen w/ Granite tops. 20x40ft gunite pool.

Hot tub. D/R,

2L/R's, CAC

Family Room,

Morning Room

All weather Tennis Court Recreation & Fitness areas.

Separate wing for staff quarters.

3 Car heated garage.

Also 1725 Sq.Ft.

Finished Basement

\$165K JULY-LD

For sale \$4.8 million

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Real Estate

SUMMER RENTALS**WESTHAMPTON**

5 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-in-Kitchen, Laundry, Hardwood Floors, AC, Rear Deck, 20x40 Pool on 1 Acre. Lawn & Pool Maintenance Included. August - LD = \$12,000

(631)-288-7954

WESTHAMPTON BATH & TENNIS CO-OP

LARGE CORNER BAYSIDE UNIT

BEACH RIGHTS

SUMMER: \$15,000

(516)-466-3965

(516)-641-4072 (CELL)

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Retreat Beach House Family/Couple(s)

2 Bedroom + Loft, 3 Bath Jacuzzi, Decks. Between Ocean and Bay. Beautiful Sunsets. Weekly = \$3,500

(718)-343-6681

Cell: (917)-991-9781

WESTHAMPTON

Brand New Huge 4 BR, 4 BA

Designer Furnished

Beautifully Landscaped

Volleyball Court

Heated Pool, Hot Tub

2 Jacuzzis, On Creek

Almost 2 Acres

Available August \$19K

(212) 717-3905

(917) 797-0490

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Seasonal, Monthly or Weekly Rentals.

Furnished apartment, one bedroom, kitchenette, A/C.

Close to village and beach (631) 924-7304 or (631) 288-2248

www.oceanbayapts.com

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

2 BR, 1.5 BA, walk to Main Street and Beach. No pets. 4 weeks \$8,000.(212) 686-6476

Ocean or Bay? What a great choice!

**A BOATER'S DREAM**

260' of bulkheaded property on the open bay with boat dock & lift. A charming & spacious home with gourmet kitchen, media room, master bedroom w/ marble bath, fireplace in living room. Outside amenities include extensive decking, garage, beautiful landscaping and of course magnificent sunsets and sweeping bay views. Folio #13400, OUR EXCLUSIVE, \$1,245,000. Call Gwenn Ramage, 631-288-1050 x31.

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Builder's own home! 70' on the ocean, spectacular oceanfront Post Modern with highest quality construction. 4 BR, 3 baths, separate guest quarters, ocean & bay views from the great room and the magnificently appointed master BR. Decks galore, gourmet kitch., outdoor shower & permit for oceanside pool. Folio #10696, OUR EXCLUSIVE, \$1,350,000. Call Gwenn Ramage, ext. 31 or Nadia Ernestus, ext. 20.

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SUMMER RENTALS**WESTHAMPTON BEACH
WATERFRONT
TOWNHOUSE**

Breathtaking water views.
2/3 BR, 3-1/2 BA,
Deck, Patio
Designer Furniture.
Walk to Beach, Town,
Houses of Worship, Country
Club.
Community Pool, Dock.

AUG-LD \$12,000
(212) 355-4796
(631) 288-2952

Westhampton Beach:

Steps to Ocean.
3B/R, 2 Baths. Cable TV,
Modern Kitchen.
2 levels of decks. Garage.
Fronts on Bay
Across from Ocean.
immediate July-LD
(or monthly)
M-F 212 595-6673 or
weekends 845 294-3616

Westhampton By Owner
Secluded estate setting
SOH, contemporary
4/5BA, 3BA, 1/R,
EIK, bar, wood
burning fireplace,
pool + cabana,
on 1 acre,
amenities galbre,
newly renovated
\$24,000
631-727-6663
917-549-4847

SUMMER RENTALS**WESTHAMPTON
OCEAN FRONT**

5BR, 2BA,
plenty of deck space,
walk out onto
your own private
beach.
Avail weekends, weekly,
or monthly
516-456-5293

Westhampton Waterfront
"Hydrangee House", 4BR,
3BA, pool, sunsets, dock,
Aug. & Sept. \$27,000.
631-288-8841

Westhampton: Large 4B/R 3
Bath Decks, pool, very private,
AC till LD \$27,000. extended
season available, cell 631 431-
1070 or 631 653-4653

'Tis the Season!
Water Mill to Wainscott

Water Mill Well appointed
7,000 sq. ft., 5 BR retreat.
\$15,000
Sag Harbor 5/6 BR, Pool
and Tennis. Reduced. \$52,000
Other fabulous homes
available for partial season.
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SUMMER RENTALS

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Amagansett, NY 11930
631-267-6626 or 631-324-3111
www.bluebayrealty.com
info@bluebayrealty.com

AMAGANSETT 3 bedroom,
1 _ bath contemporary in the
Dunes of Beachampton with out-
door shower. July thru LD
\$15,000; July @ \$7,000 or
August @ \$8,000 #1470

EAST HAMPTON 4 bedroom,
3 bath post modern with 2 fire-
places, central air, hot tub and
heated pool on 2 acres in the
Northwest Woods near the
Village. July thru LD \$65,000;
July @ \$30,000 or August @
\$35,000 #5758

AMAGANSETT Brand new
3 bedroom, 2 _ bath post modern
in the Napeague Dunes with Bay
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heated pool. July thru LD
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EAST HAMPTON 3 bedroom,
2 bath home in the Springs with
finished basement, outdoor show-
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#5755

AMAGANSETT 4 bedroom,
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short walk to the Atlantic. July
thru LD \$25,000; July @ \$12,000
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SUMMER RENTALS

EAST HAMPTON Walk to
Maidstone Park and pristine Bay
beaches from this utterly charm-
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fireplace, central air, hot tub and
enchanting gardens. July thru LD
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August @ \$10,000 #4299

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Charming, shingled, two story
traditional house south of
Bridgehampton Village, three
bedrooms, two and a half baths,
front porch. August 1 - Labor
Day, \$12,500

Water Mill, south of highway,
waterfront two story home, four
bedrooms, three baths, CAC,
heated pool, dock and boat.
August Labor Day, \$30,000

Bridgehampton, contemporary
barn with three bedrooms and two
and a half baths, two bedroom,
two bath guest house, heated
gunite pool and an all weather
tennis court. August to Labor
Day, \$50,000

Almost new post modern style
home with four bedrooms, three
baths, CAC, wonderful furniture,
great landscape and a heated
pool. August 1 to Labor Day,
\$35,000.

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One story, two bedroom 1950's
cottage with a detached garage on
a half acre in North Haven.
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Two story contemporary salt-
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CAC. August 1 to Labor Day,
\$8,000.

Very charming, restored 1830's
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four bedrooms, three baths, CAC
and a pretty garden. August 1 to
Labor Day, \$15,000

One year old spacious two story
post modern in Noyac, four bed-
rooms, three baths and an
attached two car garage. August 1
to Labor Day, \$20,000

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Air conditioned, three bedroom,
two bath one level home in a
waterfront community in East
Hampton with private sandy
beach. August 1 to Labor Day,
\$12,500.

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and CAC. August 1 to Labor
Day, \$16,500.

Three Mile Harbor waterfront
home, three bedrooms, two and a
half baths, two fireplaces and one
of the best view in the Hamptons.
August 1 to Labor Day, \$12,000.

Five bedroom home with four
and a half baths, CAC, heated
gunite pool and ocean view.
August 1 to Labor Day, \$35,000

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room with fireplace. Folio #3937.
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Sheila Smith

Great Village traditional home
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WATER MILL
Spacious ranch on quiet street, 3-bedrooms, 3-baths with pool available for August for 17.5K. Folio # 4841 ask for Doris

SUMMER RENTALS

Sag Harbor Village August-Ld
\$35,000 walk to everywhere you need to go, 6 bds., 5 baths, 4,000 square foot house, gourmet kitchen, beautifully furnished, central air, heated Gunite pool, professional landscaping. F#8307 Ask for Sara

Water Mill North
Park-like setting with open light and bright house with separate cottage, beautiful gardens, large yard, pool, tastefully decorated. June-September \$30,000 F#305 Ask for Sara

Ocean front
August-Ld \$30,000 Ocean front beach cottage, 3 bds., 2 baths, open living room, cable, fireplace, dogs ok. F#8081 Ask for Sara

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Mecox Waterfront
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Great home in move in condi-
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This 3 bedroom and 1 bath
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Noyack- Colonial 4BR, 2.5BA,
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Sag Harbor- Village charming
3BR, 2BA Farmhouse with beautiful grounds. July \$10,000 #45192

Sag Harbor- Very private four
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w/ jacuzzi, tennis, bball, gym,
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Modern Furnishings
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Sales Between 3/12 and 4/25

AMAGANSETT 11930
Cedering to BEVINGTON, John
461 Further Lane
2,850,000 - 04/12/2002

EAST HAMPTON 11937
Pizzo Jr. to GROFFMAN, Elliot & LEFF, Hilary
165 Springy Banks Road
1,165,000 - 04/25/2002

EAST HAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11937
Dokos to STEPHANOPOULOS, Alexandra
54 Mill Hill Lane
1,125,000 - 04/10/2002
Waxman to DOKOS, Daniel & FINN, Glenn
59 Hither Lane
2,250,000 - 04/11/2002

Netto Jr. to BREYER, Henry III
32 Cottage Avenue
3,200,000 - 04/16/2002

QUOGUE 11978
Kirshenbaum to MC COOLY, Sean & Jane
43 Homans Avenue
2,300,000 - 04/22/2002

QUOGUE (VILLAGE) 11959
Kofol to COPPLESTONE, Jonathan and POMERANTZ, Lisa
10 Quogue Street
1,775,000 - 04/29/2002

SOUTHAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11968
Hall to WALJI, Nadeem and DALAL, Urvi
190 Lewis Street
1,435,000 - 03/27/2002

Liford to JONES, Adrian & Nina
65 Christopher Street
1,875,000 - 04/23/2002
Keller to FRIEDRICH, Jurgen & Anke
No# Ox Pasture Road
8,500,000 - 02/08/2002

WESTHAMPTON BEACH 11978
Cavallo to KESSENICH, Paul & Tanya
402 Dune Road
1,349,500 - 04/22/2002

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

EAST HAMPTON 11937
Cedar Trails LLC to GERON, Yann (Trustee)
5 Cedar Trail - 510,500 - 02/02/2002

Sherwood to ABBOTT, Kevin & DAVIS, Keely
8 Hands Circle - 520,000 - 04/29/2002

York to SYMER, Donna & RAFFERTY, Kenneth
75 Three Mile Harbor Road
550,000 - 04/26/2002

Geron to VANEFSKY, Jeffrey
Owl's Nest Lane
570,000 - 04/25/2002

Eastland Const Inc. to GERON, Yann (Trustee)
Owl's Nest Lane
570,000 - 02/02/2002

Wirth to SIMKO, Gary
68 Three Mile Harbor Hwy
800,000 - 04/25/2002

EAST HAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11937
Menges to CAMERON, Katherine
87A Buell Lane
895,000 - 03/19/2002

QUOGUE (VILLAGE) 11959
Giordano to AXELRAD, Michael & RAKOWER, Lucille
7 Midhampton Court
575,000 - 03/26/2002

D'Angelo to COWIN, Kenneth & Jasmin
22 Woodedge Trail
730,000 - 04/19/2002

SAG HARBOR (VILLAGE) 11963
Louchheim to ADLER, Hector
44 Glover Street
935,000 - 04/26/2002

SHELTER ISLAND 11964
Bareuther to MUNSON, Peter
17 Peconic Avenue
515,000 - 04/07/2002

SOUTHAMPTON 11968
Westgate Inc. to PINTO, Hamilton
31 North Sea-Mecox Road
540,000 - 04/23/2002

Stiefel to MAGNUSON, Peter & Jeanette
55 East Shore Road
995,000 - 04/12/2002

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all in your own
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3 bedroom, 2 bath,
Multi-level house-
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trees, sunroom, wood
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Post modern home.
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Owner \$449K
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East Moriches
Tuthill Point
Private wooded
2-3BR, living room,
kitchen, 2 full baths,
basement,
1 car garage,
large pool
&
decking
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Tru tennis on 2 landscaped
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Complete privacy is assured.

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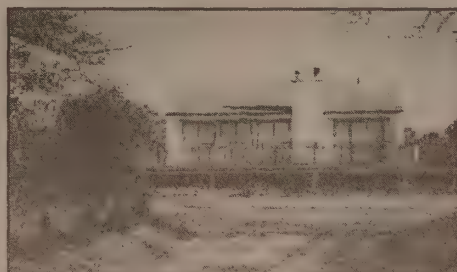
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Barnes Landing. Just listed on half acre in fabulous Barnes Landing with its own Bay beaches. 6 year old contemporary in immaculate condition has 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, pool, and central a/c. Exclusive. \$615,000.

Best Northwest Value. Smashing traditional on full acre of beautiful property in a secluded area of East Hampton's Northwest woods area. Heated 20x40 pool, c/a/c, 4 bedrooms, living room with two story vaulted ceiling and large fireplace. New Exclusive. \$725,000.

East Hampton Family Home. Totally renovated 2,000 s.f. house with 4 bds and lots of elbow room. Heated pool and separate hot tub, large deck area. Central a/c, new bathrooms. Perfect family home. Co-Exclusive. \$495,000.

Artist's Retreat. Marvelous contemporary home with large professional artist's studio, 3 bedrooms, living room with flp and kitchen with working wood burning fireplace. Plus 1.35 super private acres of property in one of our most sought after areas. Exclusive. \$595,000.

Sleek and Sassy. Beautiful contemporary with multi level living room, dining area, and kitchen. Side by side fireplaces in living room. 3 bedrooms. Heated pool, central a/c, and 2 car garage plus lush landscaping. Exclusive. \$695,000.

Pristine Home in Waterside Community. 2,000 s.f. one level home in immaculate condition. Features heated pool, central a/c, 3 bedrooms, livingroom with fireplace. Almost a full acre in walk-to-water area. Exclusive. \$625,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

New Village Listing with 2 C of O's. On full acre with 3 bedrooms, 3 bath home that has 50 ft pool and 3 car garage. Plus separate c of o for pool house/guest cottage with 2 rooms and bathroom. Just listed. \$925,000.

Northwest at an Affordable Price. Neat clean contemporary saltbox with 3 bedrooms, living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, eat-in kitchen, large patio, and basement. Room for pool. New list at the low price of \$400,000.

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East Hampton Northwest – Walk to water. New construction two story traditional on one-half acre. Three bedrooms, large master suite with Jacuzzi, two baths, dining area, fireplace, full basement, central air conditioning, pool. Offered co-exclusively \$695,000 F#37386

Bridgehampton North – New construction sited on one-half acre with pool on quiet cul-de-sac. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, living room, fireplace, granite counters, central air, full basement, two car garage. Exclusive \$849,000 F#37948

Wainscott North – Vacant Land. Nicely wooded .87-acre is privately tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac. Offered exclusively for \$325,000 F#34803

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East Hampton – Renovated saltbox in Northwest Woods. Offering three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room with fireplace and new kitchen. Large deck encompasses pool and overlooks grounds. Co-Exclusive \$550,000 F#35586

East Hampton – Two story, three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, dining area, two fireplaces, central air conditioning, heated pool, partial basement, .47-acre, decks & terraces. Co-Exclusive \$699,000 F#27014

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VILLAGE- 1830s Restored Saltbox Trad. 3 Br, 1.5 BA. CAC, 3 FPL, lovely grounds. Co-Exclusive, \$745,000. Folio #39331.

VILLAGE FARMHOUSE - Fully restored 1867 traditional on lovely Village lane. New Viking kitchen, granite tops, wide-plank floors, Jacuzzi tub, 3 BR, 2 BA, separate garage. Walk to Otter Pond. Co-exclusive \$1,175,000. Folio #39122.

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WATERFRONT - Beautiful traditional with 170' frontage. Living room and library with fireplaces; chef's kitchen, master suite with fireplace, four guest BR. Multiple decks overlook the water; great sunset views. Co-Exclusive, \$1,625,000. Folio #39164.

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NORTH HAVEN POINT - Unique waterfront contemporary on 1.8 acres. Open floor plan, arching glass walls. Sunken LR, DR with fireplace, den, 3 BR. Master suite w/2 full baths, deck. Heated gunite pool, hot tub. Exclusive, \$1,990,000. Folio #36534.

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Wonderful and new Farmhouse. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Open country kitchen. Living room with fireplace. Family room. All for \$425,000. Folio #2095. Call Sheila Smith

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2 minute walk to ocean. Great light. 7 bedrooms, 4 baths, skylights, sauna, wraparound deck. Exclusive. Folio #2319. \$560,000. Call John McHugh

Great fixer-upper. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. 3 additional buildings. Garage, new well, new septic, new basement. Folio #2185. \$375,000. Call Tom Christman

HOMES FOR SALE

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Lazy Point. Walk to bay beach and world class windsurfing, kayaking, canoe, sailing. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 360 degree view of Gardiners Bay, ocean and Napeague. 3 car detached garage/studio. Exclusive. Folio #2075. \$795,000. Call Jerry Preiser

New construction to begin this winter in the Springs. 3 bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch. Folio #2245. \$375,000. Call Tony Cerio

Commercial opportunities which includes a restaurant/bar with 14 rental units at \$1.5 million. Call Jerry Preiser

Traditional South of Hwy. 7 bedroom, 3.5 bath historical home. 3 stories. 2 car garage, fireplace, double parlor, electric and plumbing updated. Waiting for pool permit. Exclusive. Folio #1969. \$1,100,000. Call Tom Christman.

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East Hampton waterfront. Forever views grace this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, set on a half acre. Kayak, canoe and fish from your lawn. 1st floor master, hardwood floors, CAC and basement. Private beach and marina. Exclusive. Folio #2422. \$525,000. Call Craig Lowell

Best buy in East Hampton. Newly renovated 4 bedroom, 2 baths on 1.1 acre flag lot just 3 minutes to East Hampton Village in the John Marshall school district. Features include hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement and room for pool. Ready this June. Won't last at \$495,000. Folio #2439. Call Jerry Preiser

HOMES FOR SALE

New 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath traditional home. Features pool, family room, fireplace, full basement and front porch. Folio #2419. \$380,000. Call Tony Cerio

Village fringe. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 1 story contemporary on .5 acre with new kitchen, fireplace and wood floors. Folio #2383. \$550,000. Call Mitch Natter

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3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary in Clearwater Beach. Green house, gas fireplace, lots of extras. \$495,000. Folio #2385. Call John McHugh

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Eastport: Waterfront- A unique property for the person who wants something different. This converted barn built in the early 1900's on 1.9 acres is something to behold. Lots of room inside and decking overlooking this beautiful view. \$865,000.

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Noyac- Charming renovated cottage 1 block to beach. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath. Exclusive. \$475,000. Folio #10140. Call Jane Babcock x313.

Noyac- Fabulous 5BR/4BA home with porch and pool on one private acre. Exclusive. \$695,000. Folio #562. Call Sandi King x305.

Southampton/North Sea- New to the Market. Private 1.1 acres, 3 bedroom 3 bath Cape with pool. Exclusive. \$615,000. Folio #10953. Call Angela Boyer x315.

Water Mill- Move right in! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, garage. Exclusive. \$530,000. Folio #10740. Call Angela Boyer x315.

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Great investment property, north Wainwright, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, pool, tennis, hot tub, garage on 2 acres - being sold fully furnished for \$1,200,000 (F #44061)

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New in Hampton Waters, 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, pool, air conditioning, steam showers, jacuzzis, pretty views, office/4th bedroom, nicely landscaped, \$820,000 (F #45223).

Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, central air conditioning, room for pool on a half acre in the north-west with new well and new furnace - a great buy at \$490,000 (F #45855)

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Mint condition farm house with four bedrooms, three baths, fireplace, cac, garage and room for pool. great price \$479,000 folio#14364 Our Exclusive. Ask for Barbara Weinman.

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Motivated seller, contemp three bedrooms, great location, cac, fireplace, pool and deck, and lush landscaped. just reduced to \$599,000. Our Exclusive. Folio #13766. Ask for Jay Loebel.

A Must See... This charming salt box will not last at \$435,000. In East Hampton's Northwest. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, light and airy gem offers quiet country living against a pristine woodland background. Folio #14500. To see today call Kimberly Miller, ext. 22.

Best buy in Northwest bar none! 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage and heated pool on one landscaped and private acre on established street. A steal at \$575,000. Folio #13726. Ask for Bill Knell.

HOMES FOR SALE

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HOMES FOR SALE

Norma Reynolds Realty, Inc.
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PERFECTION IN QUOGUE-
Enjoy privacy lush landscaping, tennis, gunite pool, expansive decking, contemporary w/ living room, FP, dining area, 3 bedrooms plus guest house w/ loft bedroom, bath, family room, & garage. Exclusive \$695,000 Call Maria Gambino for an appointment. 631-288-1050 ext 17. Folio #11394.

BEST INVESTMENT!!

East Quogue contemporary, 3 bed, 2 new baths, sauna, great room w/ fp & hardwood floors, granite kitchen, garage, CAC, central vac, deck, & pool. Exclusive \$325,000. Call Maria Gambino at Norma Reynolds Realty at 631-288-1050 ex 17. Folio #12280.

SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT Sundrenched 4 bedroom renovated beachfront home, 2 baths, open living room, dining room, Florida room, hardwood floors, new FP, 75' deep water bulkheading, slate patio & deck. Move Right Into This AMAZING OPPORTUNITY! Exclusive \$799,000. Call Maria Gambino at Norma Reynolds Realty at 631-288-1050 ex 17. Folio #6681.

NEW EXCLUSIVE QUOGUE Fabulous location... 4 bed, 3 bath contemporary, LR w/ FP, spa & green room. Also heated pool & har tru court. In the Village of Quogue, Exclusive \$649,000. Call Maria Gambino at Norma Reynolds Realty at 631-288-1050 ex 17 Folio #13682.

LAKE HOUSE Set on Beaver Lake with a lot to offer... Three bedroom contemporary set on over 1 acre with multiple decks. Water views galore! Exclusive \$545,000. Call Maria Gambino at Norma Reynolds Realty at 631-288-1050 ex 17. Folio #12907.

HOMES FOR SALE

DUNE ROAD
Unbelievable oceanfront, lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath vacation home, totally renovated. Exclusive \$949,000. Call Maria Gambino at Norma Reynolds Realty at 631-288-1050 ex 17 Folio #13754.

Year Round Rental -
Speonk, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, LR, DR, Eastport S.D., \$2,000/month. Call Maureen at Norma Reynolds Realty (631) 288-1050 ext. 14.

Norma Reynolds Realty, Inc.
100 Main Street
Westhampton Beach, NY
Tel. 631-288-1050
broker@normareynolds.com

OCEAN PINES REAL ESTATE
HAMPTON BAYS
631-728-4000
www.oceanpinere@aol.com

East Quogue Trailer Park -
Beautifully maintained 2 bedroom, 1 bath, covered patio, air conditioned, Ceiling fans, low maintenance fee includes taxes. Folio #17A Asking \$45,000.

East Quogue Cottage -
Completely renovated 1 bedroom, 1 bath, CAC, front porch, patio. Folio #Drap. Asking \$199,000.

Hampton Bays Ranch - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, enclosed porch, partial basement, low taxes. Great starter home. Folio #16305. Asking \$265,000.

Walk to Shinnecock Canal -
Post Modern with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1/3 acre. Living room, eat-in kitchen, full basement, porch, pool, deck. Folio #152280 \$379,000.

Hampton Bays Contemporary -
4 bedroom, 2 bath, EIK, fireplace, cath. ceilings, skylights, full basement, large deck, heated POOL. All on a quiet, private _ acre. Folio #14192 \$450,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

East Quogue - Private Beach
Community, 3 bedroom Canal Front Home, recently renovated. If you are looking for a beautiful home and a place to dock your boat, don't miss this one. Folio #16182 \$525,000.

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Tel: (631) 325-9500

MANORVILLE: Stately Colonial on 1.4 private wooded acres. 4-bedrooms, 2.5-baths, 2-car garage, basement, oak flooring, 200amp, more... Incredible Value! \$359,000

EAST MORICHES: Large Country Porch! 4-bedroom, 2.5-bath Victorian with CAC, 2-car garage, Jacuzzi, oak floors, wooded acre lot. Only \$419,000.

EAST HAMPTON: "Bull Path". Exquisite Victorian with 6-bedrooms, 7-baths, dramatic architecture on 1.9 private acres. Pamper yourself Hampton's style! \$1,500,000.

WEST HAMPTON: Amenities abound in this Grand 4-bedroom traditional set on 1.4 private acres. Walk to village. \$789,000 Act Fast!

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WILDLIFE II, FIRST OFFERING Immaculate four plus bedroom, four bath, Contemporary with pool, tennis court, sauna, two car garage, on two acres with total privacy and all the amenities. Co-exclusive, by appointment only. \$795,000

HOMES FOR SALE

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, FIRST OFFERING Estate section, four bedroom Post modern with pool and tennis court, walk to bay, beach and village. Turn key, designer furnished. Co-exclusive, reduced to \$1,695,000

QUOGUE, FIRST OFFERING Custom contemporary on a secluded flag lot, parklike setting with Great room with fireplace, den, office/media room, four plus bedrooms, three baths, Gunite pool, and two car garage, walk to village. Must see, call Mary V. Gallagher for an appointment, \$995,000.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, FIRST OFFERING Open bayfront! Between the bridges, Great room with fireplace, five plus bedrooms, four baths, bulkheaded on the open bay with sandy beach and deep water dock, row to ocean. Call Mary V. Gallagher for an appointment. \$2,300,00.00

WESTHAMPTON, FIRST OFFERING, Co-exclusive Immaculate 3 br contemporary, lushly landscaped full acre, pool, very private. By appointment only, \$639,000.

REMSENBERG, FIRST OFFERING Our Exclusive, five plus bedroom, two bath circa 1880's Farmhouse on a private country lane. Must see, just reduced to \$795,000.

QUOGUE POST MODERN Brand New Home, 5 br's, 4.5 ba's, Gunite pool, tennis court, two car garage on a wooded acre. Best buy in Quogue Village. Our Exclusive reduced to \$995,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH CO-EXCLUSIVE First offering, circa 1920 Center Hall traditional, formal dining and living rooms, 6 + br's, 4.5 baths, Gunite pool, tennis court, 3 car garage with apt, acre plus surrounded by private hedges. \$1,999,000

HOMES FOR SALE

WESTHAMPTON WATERFRONT Exclusive Contemporary with 4 br's, 3.5 ba's, new kitchen, garage, basement, pool, TC and boat dock on 2 acres. Great open bay views, reduced, only \$1,295,000

WILDLIFE II First offering, totally secluded and spacious 5 br's, 4.5 ba's Contemporary on 2 acs, large deck with pool, TC and 2 car garage. \$790,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH EXCLUSIVE Post modern, 5 br's, 3 ba's, formal living room and dining rooms, Country kitchen with den and fireplace, two car garage, pool. Many extras, \$759,000

QUOGUE VILLAGE EXCLUSIVE 1.5 waterfront acres, three bedrooms, two baths, immaculate, two car garage and boat dock. Must see, by appointment only, \$1,599,000.

WESTHAMPTON EXCLUSIVE Brand new Post modern, Gourmet kitchen, huge living room with fireplace, sun porch, screened porch, 5 br's, 4.5 ba, on 2 waterfront acres plus a Gunite pool with water fall, two car garage and wrap-around porch. \$1,595,000

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Fax: 631-668-4066
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MONTAUK - HITHER HILLS! Stunning Post Modern offers an immaculate 3BR/3Bth, including private Master Suite w/deck. Living Room w/fireplace, custom kitchen w/granite counters. CAC. Full bsmt. In-ground pool & hot tub, plus much more, must see. Exclusive, \$929,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

MONTAUK - CLOSE TO ALL! Virtually brand new Contemporary in perfect condition. Architect designed, all Cedar Exterior, decks, Andersen windows, skylights, oak and ceramic floors, and much more. OV/Sunsets. Asking only \$595,000.

MONTAUK - EXCELLENT OFFERING! Beautiful home w/super views and 3BR/3.5 baths, fin. Bsmt., attached gar., Central Vac, updated kitchen & bath. Private half acre. Close to all. Asking, \$495,000.

MONTAUK - HITHER HILLS HIDEAWAY! Charming summer cottage with updated kitchen and baths. Open living, kitchen/dining area with sliding glass doors leading to outside deck. Basement, GHA heat, includes the "famous" deeded beach access. Ideal summer getaway. Asking \$579,000.

MONTAUK - HITHER HILLS Here's another summer offering for the very "hot" location of Hither Hills. Two blocks to the beach, this 4BR/2Bth "beach house" is the perfect getaway! Quiet, private location. Call Pospisil office to see this excellent home. Don't wait. Asking, \$590,000.

MONTAUK - LAST OF IT'S KIND! This unique 1.25 acre building site, ninety feet above sea level offers miles of horizon ocean view. Path recently cleared on property. Call Pospisil office to view. Exclusive, \$795,000.

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PREMIUM BUILDING LOT!

NEW! ONE OF A KIND! WATERFRONT COMMUNITY WON'T LAST! - \$380,000 FIRST OFFERING

QUALITY BUILT TRADITIONAL offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, central air, POOL, 2 car garage, and finished basement - all on 1.2 acres in beautiful waterfront community. Last, but not least, a private beach house and marina for your boat is available through the home owners' association. A very special offer! \$850,000

ARTS & CRAFTS

SAG HARBOR property is uniquely suited for the artist. Situated on 4.6 beautifully wooded acres, the house and attached barn features a cathedral ceiling in the great room, fireplace, dining room, custom kitchen, large sun room and a finished basement with french doors to free form pool and fish ponds. The barn/studio has a soaring ceiling with loft and sliding barn doors. Ours Co-Exclusively - \$990,000.

TENNIS ANYONE?

ENTERTAINING FRIENDS AND FAMILY? Open and dramatic space makes for a perfect setting! The 3+ acres, with room for tennis, include wooded privacy, sunlit yard, free form pool, expansive decking, 4+ bedrooms, 1st floor master, a country kitchen and open dining area for a family sized farm table. Call us - Our Exclusive - \$1,100,000.

HORSE COUNTRY

PLEASING POST AND BEAM FARMHOUSE located in prestigious Scuttlehole basin has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tiled entrance foyer, powder room, great room, oak floors, cathedral ceiling, mudroom, and front porch. Ours Exclusively - \$1,250,000.



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HOMES FOR SALE**PRUDENTIAL LONG ISLAND REALTY
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631-288-6244**

HOME SWEET HOME... WESTHAMPTON - Charming Country Cottage located minutes to the Village of Westhampton Beach. Living room with stone fireplace, powder room, formal dining room, kitchen leading out to screened in porch. Three bedrooms upstairs, with bath and private balcony overlooking landscaped grounds and heated pool. First floor master suite with gas fireplace and whirlpool tub. Full basement. Wrap around porch. Exclusive Folio #14156 \$799,000

TIMELESS GRAND AMERICAN COUNTRY ESTATE WESTHAMPTON - 1.2 acres with rolling lawns, perennial gardens and specimen trees. Estate includes heated gunite pool, har-tru tennis, large two story barn. Manor house includes spacious kitchen, formal dining room, living room with raised hearth fireplace, parlor. Six bedrooms, 6.5 baths. Separate guest quarters with all amenities. Two car garage. Exclusive Folio #45763 \$2,200,000

EASTPORT/REMSENBURG - 1.6 acres: great waterfront lot, wooded, seasonal dock allowed. Exclusive Folio #42909 \$349,000

BRIDGEHAMPTON - 6.1 ACRE GATED ESTATE PARCEL - Two single and separate adjoining lots. 2.9 acres with one year young guest cottage. Three master suites with three baths, fireplace and finished basement. Bluestone decking surrounding a 20' x 40' heated pool with room for tennis. 3.2 acres with room for 10,000 square foot home with all the amenities. Exclusive Folio #48565 \$2,595,000

HOMES FOR SALE

ALL FUN & GAMES IN EAST QUOGUE - Great Contemporary with 6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, open plan with heated pool, Har-Tru tennis court and too many other amenities to list. Low Quogue taxes & Quogue School District. Exclusive \$749,000. Folio #48834. Also available for summer rental \$50,000.00

WESTHAMPTON CAPE - Cottage style cape with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, oil heat and very low taxes. Near schools, houses of worship and Village of Westhampton. Our Exclusive only \$279,000 Folio #48817

WESTHAMPTON - THE COMPLETE PACKAGE - Wonderful vacation or year round home. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool, tennis, volleyball, CAC and many other features. All on one full acre. Exclusive \$599,000. Folio #11309

**PRUDENTIAL LONG ISLAND REALTY
WESTHAMPTON BEACH
631-288-6244****PRUDENTIAL LONG ISLAND REALTY
WESTHAMPTON BEACH
631-288-6244**

YOUR HAMPTONS RETREAT - An immaculate home in every detail, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, mature landscaping. Deck overlooks nature's paradise teeming with wildlife in the wetlands preserve. Folio #11793 Exclusive \$525,000

HOMES FOR SALE

WESTHAMPTON BEACH - South of Highway. Wonderful and serene 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Brand new second story addition, updated kitchen with new appliances. New Belgium block lined driveway, full unfinished basement and new roof. Room for the pool of your choice. Just a short walk to the Village, beach and houses of worship. 1.5 hours from New York City. Make this valuable property your home in our award winning school district. Exclusive Folio #47725 \$489,000.00

EXCLUSIVE BUILDING PARCELS - 3 acres each Westhampton. Folio #43116 \$325,000.00 & \$375,000.00

You must see this opportunity to provide a legacy for your family for generations to come. A unique one of a kind property located on the ocean and bay. First you have the home, five bedrooms, four baths, an ocean side pool. Your property is surrounded by open dune, bay and ocean views that cannot change. A separate garage for your cars or jet skis. Call today for your tour of this very important property. Priced to sell at \$3,900,000 Exclusive Folio #14313

EAST QUOGUE - Beautiful Post Modern 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, central air, garage, basement, pool, tennis court. Backs up to reserve with horse farm. A great buy. Exclusive \$675,000 Folio #48769

**PRUDENTIAL LONG ISLAND REALTY
WESTHAMPTON BEACH
631-288-6244****HOMES FOR SALE****Prudential Long Island Realty
138 Main Street
Sag Harbor, NY 11963
631-725-0200**

Sag Harbor- Bright & sunny Contemporary w/skylights & decking on three levels. View Noyac Bay from the roof deck. 4BR, 2BA, open kitchen/living area on .83 acre. Pool surrounded by flowering shrubs. Exclusive #48756 \$639,000

Sag Harbor-Contemporary 2BR hideaway located in the village on a one-acre waterfront lot and a short walk to downtown. Master has sunken jacuzzi tub and balcony overlooking Sag Harbor cove. Exclusive #43513 \$675,000

**Prudential Long Island Realty
14 West Montauk Highway
Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946
(631) 723-2721**

Located in Hampton Bays, this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, oversized immaculate Ranch situated on .37 acres has a finished basement with possibilities for a nice mother-daughter set up. Exclusive, \$359,000.00 F#48917

Hampton Bays, Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, Ranch. Over 2000 square feet of living area, possible mother/daughter. Exclusive, \$365,000.00 F#44244

Hampton Bays Ranch, features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, lovely grounds with room to grow. Exclusive, \$385,000.00 F48922

HOMES FOR SALE

One Of A Kind Property, Striking Contemporary situated on a beautifully private 1.7 acres in one of Hampton Bays most prestigious developments. This home has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with marble fireplace, sun room with jacuzzi and steam room, in-ground pool, CAC, garage, 6 zone sprinklers and much more. Exclusive, \$595,000.00 F#46643

Hampton Bays, Two family with bulkheaded dock, overlooking Bay, deck and patio on first floor. Excellent condition, 7 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Exclusive, \$605,000.00 F#15301

**Prudential Long Island Realty
14 Montauk Highway
Hampton Bays, N.Y. 11946
(631) 723-2721****Prudential Long Island Realty
3 Railroad Avenue
East Hampton, NY 11937
631 329-8037**

A UNIQUE EAST HAMPTON BARN Lovingly renovated, this 4-bedroom barn was moved to a northwest waterside community. Studio/den, 2 fireplaces, and room for pool. Stroll to private beach. Folio#48937 \$525,000 Exclusive

OLDE NANTUCKET IN AMAGANSETT Colonial Saltbox reproduction with Old World charm offers 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, LR w/brick fireplace and beamed ceilings, FDR and country kitchen. Barn/garage with loft, on a hidden 1/2 acre in close proximity to Village and ocean. Folio 48843 Exclusive \$649,000

HOMES FOR SALE

EAST HAMPTON WATER VIEW Exciting new 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths contemporary is steps to private beach and marina. Cherry and granite kitchen, fireplace, library, master suite, roof deck with sweeping views of Gardiners Bay, plus decked pool. Folio 48322 Exclusive. A find at \$725,000

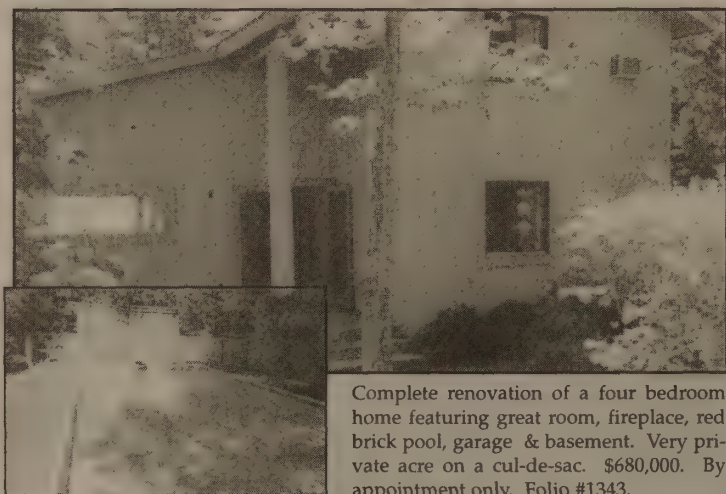
WAINSCOTT CLASSIC Newly built traditional boasts an all cedar roof and shingles, LR with soaring cathedral ceilings, custom granite kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, and spacious flowing design with French doors opening to pool with brick patio. 2.3 acres with tennis permits in place. Folio 43186 Exclusive \$950,000

SAG HARBOR WATERFRONT Nestled on Sag Harbor Cove, this 5 bedroom traditional features glorious water views with spectacular sunsets. Bi-level decks, garage, plus boat dock. Exclusive, Asking \$1.8M #43618 Also available for rental

SHELTER ISLAND WATERVIEW Shy 2 acre lot with private beach access in prestigious Shorewood Farms can accommodate a new luxury estate home. Subdivision in progress for two parcels provides an excellent opportunity for investor/builder. Exclusive. Asking \$540,000 #43133

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Complete renovation of a four bedroom home featuring great room, fireplace, red brick pool, garage & basement. Very private acre on a cul-de-sac. \$680,000. By appointment only. Folio #1343.

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BEST BUY IN EAST HAMPTON

Newly renovated 4 bedroom, 2 baths on a 1.1 acre flag lot just 3 minutes to East Hampton Village. Features include hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement, and room for pool. Won't last at \$495,000. Exclusive. Folio #2439.

**ADDITIONAL EAST HAMPTON HOMES
AVAILABLE FROM \$320,000.**

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Southampton- post modern design with 4 beds, 2.5 baths and inground heated pool. Great room, dining room, 3 car garage and C air. F#21342 \$675,000 Call 988-8710

Cutchogue - Horseshoe Hill, the highest land on West side of Nassau Pt., holds a new custom craftsman cottage with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, living room w/fpl, dining room, family room, kitchen, den, game room, 2 and 4 car garages, deck and porches, steps to mooring and beach. \$ 975,000

Southampton- brand new post modern design with four bedrooms, three bathrooms, den, pool and hardwood floors. Minutes from beaches & town! F#12633 \$595,000

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Southampton-private and wooded, this home has 3 beds, 2 baths CAC, with two large decks. Jul-Aug.23 \$15,000 Call 988-8710

Noyac-charming home with 3 beds, 3 bath and loft. Walk to bay or sit poolside with gardens and pond. F#20467 July \$13,000 or Aug \$15,000

Southampton- brand new home with 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms & inground heated pool. F#21530 July & Aug \$27,000 Call 988-8710

Southampton-waterfront with hot tub! New post modern with deep water dock, 4 bedrooms and 5 baths. F#21447 MD-LD \$45,000

Sailors Land Company
425 County Road 39a
Southampton NY 11968
(631)204.1111

SIEGMUND REAL ESTATE
2A Midland St.
Quogue, NY 11959
631-653-6400
www.Quogue@SiegmundRealEstate.com

QUOGUE - LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION, This SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY, 6 Bedroom, Post Modern is located in the heart of the village, only steps away from shopping, dining and more. This magnificent home features a custom kitchen, 2-car garage, gunite pool, all set on 1 acre. Folio #15131 \$2,100,000

QUOGUE - Classic Elegance, This SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY, 4 Bedroom, Post Modern is located on one of Quogue's most prestigious lanes. This stunning home with gunite pool and ROW to bay is also on an oversized lot that insures privacy. Folio #14580 \$1,395,000

HOMES FOR SALE

QUOGUE VILLAGE - This very unique SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY home features 4 Bedrooms loaded with charm and character, also featuring a heated gunite pool, 3rd story sun deck (with winter water views), only minutes to the village. Folio #152260 \$1,150,000

WESTHAMPTON BEACH - Mini-Estate situated on 2.3 acres with water views of Tanners Creek. This custom home features 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 9ft ceilings, Granite kitchen counter-tops, 2 car garage, Gunite pool, Exquisite details throughout. Folio #15304 \$1,600,000

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2A Midland St.
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631-653-6400
www.Quogue@SiegmundRealEstate.com

SIEGMUND REAL ESTATE
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Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, full basement, porch, low taxes. Great starter home. Folio # 14416. Asking \$265,000.

Close to the beach. Emaculate 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, L/R, D/R, EIK, enclosed porch, full basement, deck, detached 2 car garage, landscaped 1/3 acre. Folio # 16312. Exclusive. Asking \$325,000.

Hampton Bays Waterfront. New 5 bedroom, 3 bath, L/R, EIK, formal dining room, den, central air, room for pool. Great investment. Folio #16178. Asking \$399,000.

Hampton Bays, close to town, 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemp. EIK/DA, L/R w/FRPL, full basement, inground pool, large deck, 1/2 acre. folio #14192 Asking \$455,000

Just listed, pristine 3 bedroom, 2 bath expanded ranch on a lonely landscaped 0.60 acre. Living room w/frpl, den, EIK, all appliances, full basement, 1 car att. garage, inground pool. Attached 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment w/ EIK and separate ent. Perfect mother/daughter. Folio #152330. Asking \$429,900.

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TRADITIONAL COTTAGE - New 3 bedroom 2 bath. Pool, decks, walk to water. A special home. Now 629K

VERY PRIVATE new Post Modern. 4/3.5 beds/baths. Private acre, deck, CAC, Golf country!! See this one. Reduced to sell 545K

WATERFRONT - Sunsets on the bay from your spacious deck. 3/2 beds/baths. Shy acre. Fabulous price 685K

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HOMES FOR SALE

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MONTAUK - Hither Hills Estate - Here is a one of a kind exquisitely landscaped property offering all amenities and a fine investment. 6,000 sq. ft. contemporary includes 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, fireplace, nicely furnished lower level with wetbar, workout room, separate 2 car garage, soundproof concert room, heated pool, pool house, cabana, tennis court and deeded ocean beach rights. Exclusive - \$1,300,000.

MONTAUK - This centrally located 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on a beautifully landscaped 3/4 acre is in perfect condition. Finished basement, two fireplaces, one car garage, front and back deck, oil hot air heat - A Must See. \$645,000.

MONTAUK - CULLODEN POINT - Under Construction - gorgeous waterfronts and spectacular sunsets from this 3000 sq. ft upside down post modern in beautiful new upscale subdivision on 1+ acre. This home will have 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, etc. Call for details. Exclusively ours - \$1,300,000.00. Also 4 other sites available in prime locations.

MONTAUK - SURFSIDE ESTATES - new construction - outstanding oceanviews and lots of privacy on this acre in upscale area. This beautiful upside down shingled post modern 3000 sq. ft. home will have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, decking downstairs, upstairs area will be open and airy with lots of light, large master suite with jacuzzi. Plans on file for viewing. \$1,495,000.

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Water Mill

HIGH 9+ acres
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lands 1.25M

WAINSCOTT 5 Acres
\$525,000

WATERVIEW Estate
parcel 8 + acres 1.5M

BRIDGEHAMPTON
3 + acres surrounded
by reserve land, \$525,000

NOYAC Shy 1 acre
\$285,000

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Bridgehampton Location
Beautiful 2.7 acre
wooded lot on
prestigious Noyac Path.
Long flag lot.
Asking \$595k land
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5000 sq ft house.
Will build to suit
2.2m Land & House.
By owner
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Century21agawamalbertson -
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Tel. 631- 283-9200 c21agawamalbertson.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH
Sought after prime one acre building lot. Beautiful southern exposure located across from agricultural reserve. Just listed. EXCLUSIVE \$985,000

BUILD YOUR DREAM
...in Southampton on this private wooded 2-acre site. EXCLUSIVE \$500,000

Cutchogue Wooded
Nassau Point lot.
Secluded road near
bird sanctuary, between walking
distances of 2 private community beaches
\$265,000.
by owner
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LAND FOR SALE

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		East Quogue	6:10	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:35	3:35	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	9:35		
		Quogue	6:20	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:45	3:45	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	9:45		W Upper West Side Service
		Westhampton	6:30	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:55	3:55	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	9:55		◇ This trip goes to Napeague and Montauk THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SUNDAY
		Manorville	6:45	8:55	10:55	12:55	3:10	4:10	5:25	6:55	7:55	9:10	10:10		◆ No West Side service on Fridays
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Located in Sag Harbor Village, this commercial property has incredible harbor views. Currently used as both a residence and business. Can be expanded to increase income potential. Price upon request. Shown by appointment only. Folio #10021. In# 20455. Contact Jane E. Holden, Sag Harbor Office (631) 725-5252 ext. 301.



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Beneath mature trees on a private lane is this chalet-style home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, new kitchen, cathedral ceiling, central air. Detached 3-car garage with loft, separate storage shed. Spacious decking with 18' x 36' inground pool. Exclusive. \$479,000. Folio #53524. Cutchogue Office (631) 734-5533.



SOUTHOLD WATERFRONT

2-story traditional with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, formal dining room, double-side fireplace, partially finished basement, and 2-car attached garage. Spacious decking overlooking waterfront views of Jockey Creek and Southold Bay. Lushly landscaped private backyard. Exclusive. \$1,475,000. Folio #55605. Southold Office (631) 765-5810



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New to market, this light and airy Contemporary offers open living space with fireplace, greenhouse dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extensive decking and best sunset view of Little Peconic Bay you will ever see. Situated on .57 acre. \$1,475,000. Folio #53447 In #20167. Contact Gioia diPaolo.
Sag Harbor Office, (631) 725-5252, Ext. 310.



Located on high bluff w/ stairs to bulkheaded beachfront and dock. Comfortable ranch style house w/ 4 BR's and 3 1/2 bths on 2 wooded acres. Room for expansion, pool and tennis. Spectacular sunset views from porches and many rooms. Nearby waterview lot also available. Folio #54808. In #20284. Exclusive \$1,650,000 - Waterfront property. \$225,000. Waterview lot.
Shelter Island Office (631) 749-1600.



Wander down the drive, off Bull Path, and come see this impressive postmodern. Perfect for families or empty nesters. Lush landscaping, large entertainment deck; Screened porch. Earnest seller. Co-Exclusive \$1,195,000. Folio #53002. Contact Linda Myers ext. 305. Amagansett Office, 267-7700.



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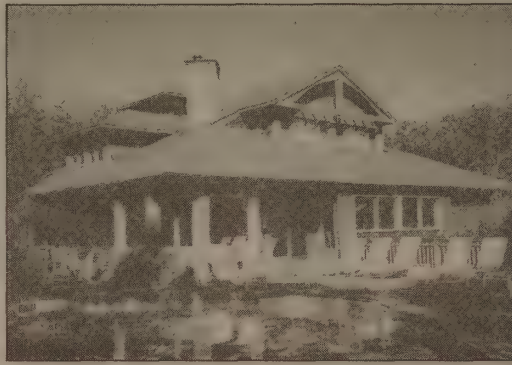
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THE THRILL ON THE HILL - 3-story contemporary on a hilltop in upscale community of Water Mill. Living room w/ FP, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, media room, glass enclosed billiards room, 20 x 40 heated pool, Har-tru tennis court, 2-car garage! **EXCLUSIVE \$1,375,000 Call 631.283.9200**



SINGLE-STORY SENSATION - Immaculate Post-Modern, south of the highway in Water Mill. 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, cathedral-ceiling living room with FP, lots of skylights, pool, and tennis. **Remarkably \$1,195,000 OUR EXCLUSIVE Call 631.283.9200**



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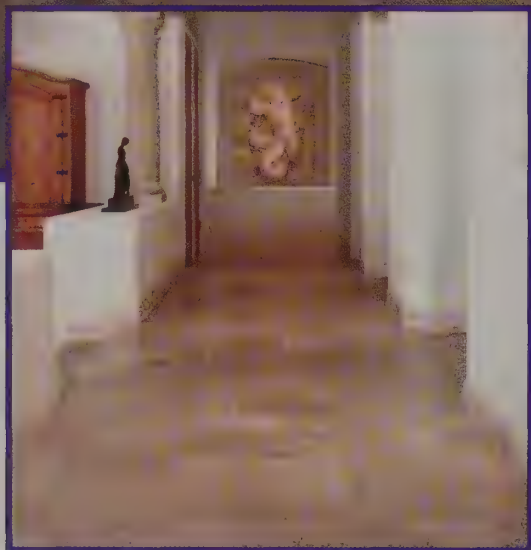
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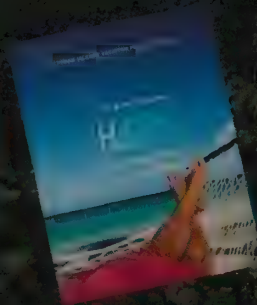
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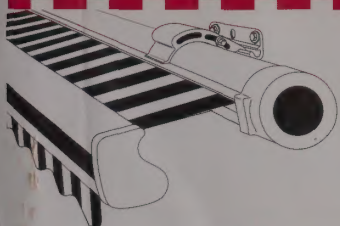
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Home Land

Sparkling one-level home with four large bedrooms, grand living room, open dining/kitchen, CAC, detached garage, heated pool on more than 4 acres just outside of East Hampton Village. Co-exclusive, \$1,900,000.



Full Court

Spacious, one-level postmodern home has four bedroom suites, five-and-a-half baths, eat-in kitchen, den or fifth bedroom, CAC, heated pool, and an all-weather tennis court and is located on 3 acres. Exclusive, \$995,000.



Compound Interest

New estate in Georgica has five bedroom suites, five fireplaces, formal dining room, library with wet bar, guest house with kitchen and bath, double garage, studio, and a heated gunite pool. Exclusive, \$3,495,000.



Farm House

Beautiful new five-bedroom farmhouse is part of a working five-acre horse farm in Amagansett. Additional features include new six stall barn, staff quarters, gunite pool, rings and access to miles of trails. Exclusive, \$3,250,000.



Point of View

Grand-new home on almost 2 acres in North Haven has sensational view of the water, five bedrooms, five-and-a-half baths, great details, CAC, attached double garage and a heated gunite pool. Co-exclusive, \$2,400,000.



House Special

Sensational four-bedroom, three-bath home has CAC, a 48' long heated gunite pool and is on a beautifully landscaped and especially private lot. Exclusive, \$2,295,000.



Real Escape

Completely beautiful home has four bedroom suites, large new kitchen, library, loft/study area, CAC, heated pool, the best Amagansett location and is offered fully furnished. Exclusive, \$1,350,000.



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